The Washington Post is the only Washington newspaper publishing the reports of The Associated Press every morning. For home delivery call National 4205.

The Washington Post.

Weather — Clearing and colder today; tomorrow fair and continued cold.
Temperature — Highest, 49; lowest, 42.
Details on page 31.

NO. 20,009. ENTERED AS SECOND-CLASS MATTER. POSTOFFICE, WASHINGTON, D. C. WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MARCH 29, 1931.
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FIVE CENTS. WASHINGTON & SUBURBS | TEN CENTS. ELSEWHERE

PLANES SAVE FREEZING PUPILS AS 6 DIE

SCIENTIST DIES 12 ARE HURT IN AUTO CRASHES

Standards Bureau Aid Is Victim; Driver Held in Death.

FIVE CHILDREN HIT IN ANOTHER MISHAP

Group of Young People Injured Near Baltimore Includes Two Girls.

(Picture on Page Six.)

A Government scientist was killed and twelve other persons injured, three seriously, yesterday and last night as a wave of automobile accidents followed in the wake of a heavy rain and slippery thoroughfares in Washington and its environs.

Internal injuries he received in a crash on the Rockville pike, at Georgetown road, proved fatal to Harold P. Grasse, 28 years old, a Bureau of Standards metallurgist. He died a short time after he was admitted to Georgetown Hospital.

A patient at the Naval Hospital is in a serious condition at Emergency Hospital from injuries received when a taxicab in which he was a passenger swept from the drive in Potomack Park, near the Tidal Basin, and crashed into a tree. The driver of the cab was also hurt.

Five Children Hurt.

Five children were hurt when an automobile operated by Kent R. Mulliken, of Laurel, leader of the Prince Georges County delegation in the Maryland Legislature collided with another car just outside of Baltimore.

Another Prince Georges County resident was badly hurt when the automobile in which he was a passenger crashed into a parked car.

Three persons, one a woman and another a child of 8, were hurt in a crash at Colesville road and Columbia pike.

A pedestrian suffered minor hurts when he was struck down by a taxicab while attempting to cross Pennsylvania avenue at Sixth street northwest.

The collision which cost the life of Mr. Grasse, who lived at 3510 Macomb street northwest, occurred about 4:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon, as he was attempting to turn from Georgetown road into the Rockville pike.

Police Version of Crash.

According to Montgomery County police, his machine was struck by another driven by Raymond Sylvester Betts, 26 years of age, of Thirty-seventh street northwest near Wisconsin avenue. Betts was charged with manslaughter in connection with the accident and released on bond of $500 for hearing on April 11.

Mr. Grasse was taken to Georgetown Hospital by Capt. C. F. Fox, of Carlisle, Pa., and died soon after he was admitted to the hospital. His family, living in Ripon, Wis., were notified of the accident.

Betts, his wife, Mrs. Frances Betts, Mrs. Anna Lanford, of 508 Virginia avenue southeast, and Mrs. Mabel Ward, all of whom were riding in the Betts' car, escaped with slight cuts.

A possible fracture of the skull and deep lacerations of the head and face were suffered by John Orndorff, 33 years old, who has been receiving treatment at the Naval Hospital, when the taxicab in which he was riding crashed a tree near the Tidal Basin. John N. Granger, operator of the cab, was cut about the hands.

Injured Are Rescued.

Lieut. H. Helms and J. N. Browning of the Park Police, cruising in the vicinity, heard the crash and took the men from the wreckage, removing them to Emergency Hospital. Orndorff is attached to the Veterans' Bureau and lives on North Carolina avenue near First street southeast.

The five young people hurt in an accident near Baltimore, in which Mr. Mulliken's car figure, were Miss Margaret Boes, 19 years old, a passenger in the legislator's car; Landis, 14 years old, of Staunton, Va.; Maxine Landis, 12; John, 9, and

Continued on Page 6, Column 2.

Mussolini Gives Balbo Aids Bravery Medals

Rome, March 28 (A.P.).—Celebrating the eighth anniversary of the foundation of the ministry of aeronautics, Premier Mussolini presented bravery medals today to Air Minister Balbo and his companions on the flight to Brazil, to Prince Amadeus, the Duke of Apulia and to the relatives of Col. Maddalena, Capt. Ceccconi and Lieut. Damonte as well as the families ators who perished in an flight.

German Rights Denied By Hindenburg Decree

Squelching of Disorder Major Objejctive of Drastic Ukase.

Berlin, March 28 (A.P.).—Millions of German citizens tonight were studying, in their evening newspapers, one of the most far-reaching decrees ever promulgated in the young German republic.

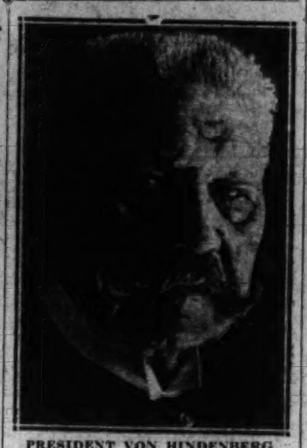
It was "Father" Hindenberg's ukase for squelching disorder. Those who read radical papers didn't know but that this might be the last issue of their paper for some time, for amid the drastic provisions of the decree is one empowering the authorities to suppress dailies for as long as eight consecutive weeks if it were found necessary.

Those who belonged to such organizations as Adolf Hitler's Brown Shirts or the Communist Red Fronts did not know whether they could meet with their brethren again, for under the new decree their organizations may be dispersed with the stroke of a pen.

Furthermore, under the decree, such fundamental rights as freedom of the press, the inviolability of personal liberty, segrecy of postal, telegraphic and telephonic communication may be abrogated at the government's discretion while the decree is in force.

Organs of the middle parties saw in the presidential decree, issued 48 hours after the Reichstag adjourned for the summer, an effective counter measure against "political rowdyism." Radicals, on the other hand, were excited at what they called Chancellor Bruening's "Draconic Easter message." They regarded it a serious threat to civic liberty. Some called it a "proclamation of a State of emergency."

The official Prussian press servcie sought to allay any fears of undue interference with liberty by explaining that the freedom of participating in decent, orderly political activity is not curtailed and that the decree is directed only against abuses.



PRESIDENT VON HINDENBERG.

TAMMANY AID HELD SURE FOR SMITH IN 1932

Friction Between Order and Roosevelt Is More Apparent.

G. O. P. LEADERS DENY REPORT FESS TO QUIT

Republicans Await Return of Hoover Before Revealing Party's Course.

Albany, N. Y., March 28 (U.P.).—Alfred E. Smith will be supported by Tammany for the Presidency in 1932 in preference to Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt, according to a decision reliably reported to have been made at a series of conferences here among Tammany and upstate Democratic leaders.

The feeling among Tammany sachems was declared to be that Roosevelt not only has failed to "play ball" with the powerful New York City organization, but that he also would stand less chance of being nominated than his predecessor.

Friction between Roosevelt and party chieftains became apparent as early as last summer following the governor's appointment of the late Thomas F. Behan as superintendent of insurance. At that time Edward J. O'Connell, Democratic leader of Albany, openly declared he was through with Roosevelt politically because he had not been consulted on the appointment of Behan, an Albany man.

Smith at Conferences.

Those who attended the recent conferences, which followed the annual dinner of the Legislative Correspondents Association Thursday night, included former Gov. Smith, John H. McCooey, veteran leader of Brooklyn; John F. Curry, Tammany leader; O'Connell, and Joseph Murphy, Rensselaer County leader.

Curry and McCooey also were somewhat resentful at Behan's appointment.

The more immediate concern of the conferees was a defense of the administration of Mayor James J. Walker, which Rosevelt has been asked to investigate.

Tammany will stand solidly behind the mayor and his official family.

State Control Sought.

Once the Smith-for-President boom is renewed, it was considered likely that the wigwam will make a determined drive to wrest control of the State machine completely from Gov. Roosevelt, who displayed unprecedented popularity at last November's gubernatorial election.

Tammany's displeasure with Roosevelt was more or less mild until the governor commissioned Samuel Seabury, arch enemy of the wigwam, to investigate various phases of the New York City administration, particularly that of the district attorney's office.

At present one of Roosevelt's stanchest supporters within the party ranks is James A. Farley, chairman of the State committee.

(Associated Press.)

A change in the leadership of the Republican national committee was

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

2 DAYS REMAIN FOR ESSAYS IN FLAG CONTEST

Boys and Girls Are Busy Trying to Win Trip to Europe.

FINAL TEST TO BE HELD ON APRIL 11

Project Has Indorsement of President Hoover and Other Notables.

(Pictures on Page Three.)

Two more days!

That is the thought uppermost today in the minds of thousands of high school girls and boys, entrants in the contest for a good will European trip sponsored by the United States Flag Association with the cooperation of The Washington Post, who must have their essays in the hands of their teachers by noon Tuesday. The boys are writing on "The Typical American Boy," and the girls on "The Typical American Girl." The essays must not be more than 200 words in length.

While the Flag Association would have been glad to extend the time for submitting the essays, it was explained that the thousands of boys and girls, between the ages of 14 and 18, who have entered, will make the task of grading the papers almost herculean, and that the teachers will be hard pressed to decide on the boy and girl from each school who are to compete in the preliminary contest at Franklin School on April 11.

Every entrant is straining to make his or her essay the best possible to produce. Even the first winners, the boy and girl from each high school selected to enter the two succeeding contests, will receive the "Old Glory" medal of the Flag Association, carrying with it life membership in the Order of the Flag, which is headed by Col. Charles A. Lindbergh as the first man to receive this honor, and invests the recipient with the title "Son of the Flag" or "Daughter of the Flag," according to sex.

Rewards for Every Contestant.

There are rewards for every contestant, culminating in the final award, to one boy and one girl, of a free "goodwill" trip to Europe, with all expenses paid, and assurance of honors, such as seldom fall to the lot of a young visitor to foreign shores.

In addition to indorsements by such men as Gen. John J. Pershing, Rear Admiral William S. Sims, former Secretary of State Frank B. Kellogg and other notables, the program of the United States Flag Association, according to Col. James A. Moss, president general of the association, for the education of the children of America in world friendship based on rational patriotism, is sponsored by a group of outstanding Americans, headed by President Hoover, Vice President Curtis, Secretary of State Henry L. Stimson, Secretary of the Treasury Andrew W. Mellon, Secretary of War Patrick J. Hurley, Attorney General William D. Mitchell, Postmaster General Walter F. Brown, Sec-

Continued on Page 3, Column 3.

Hoover, Aided by Trip, Due in Capital Tonight

Associated Press Photo.

President Hoover and Secretary of War Patrick Hurley exercise on the deck of the U. S. S. Arizona while talking over their visit to Porto Rico and the Virgin Islands.

Rest and Relaxation Put President in Good Physical Trim.

By EDWARD T. FOLLIARD.

Aboard the U. S. S. Arizona, en route to Hampton Roads, Va. (by air mail), March 28.—Herbert Hoover, perhaps the most industrious President the United States has ever had, finally has learned how to relax—to loaf. As a result, he is returning to Washington Sunday night a new man. His eyes, tired-looking at the outset, are now clear, and his cheeks are aglow with color.

For the first few days of this cruise, President Hoover without a doubt was the most indolent passenger aboard. And this was just what his physician—Capt. Joel T. Boone, U. S. N.—wanted him to be.

In the past, when the President has

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

BUS MAROONED BY BLIZZARD IS TRAP OF DEATH

15 Children Are Removed Alive; Recovery Is Held Doubtful.

CAR'S DRIVER LOSES LIFE SEEKING HELP

Teacher, Reported Missing, Safe on Ranch; Doctors Arrive on Scene.

Towner, Colo., March 28 (A.P.).—Physicians battled desperately tonight to save the lives of fifteen children, suffering from pneumonia or severe frost bite, which already has exacted a toll of six lives from the bus load of school children, marooned for 36 hours in a blizzard.

Carl Miller, driver of the bus, one of the six victims, lost his life in a vain effort to obtain help for his charges. His body was found tonight less than three miles from the bus, which he had abandoned after instructing the children regarding precautions to prevent death from freezing.

Two airplanes were pressed into service late today to rush five of the victims to a Lamar, Colo., hospital. The ships were piloted by Jack Hart, of Lamar, and Eddie Brooks, of Denver. Night fall prevented removal of more of the sufferers to the hospital.

Doctors, Nurses Reticent.

Recovery of the children now being treated at Lamar, and of ten being cared for in their homes or in a Holly Colo., hospital, was problematical. Doctors and nurses refused to commit themselves.

The children were found last night by Andrew Reinhart, a ranchman, who was seeking lost cattle. Efforts of parents of the boys and girls, ranging from 8 to 14 years old, to find the bus had proved futile.

Two doctors, aided by crews of workmen, later battled their way through swondrifts to the isolated ranch house from Holly and Tribune, Kans. The doctors gave first aid and other relief soon was forthcoming.

The known victims are Louise Stonebreaker, 15; Robert Brown, 11; Kenneth Johnson, 8; Orlo Untiedt, 8, and Mary Miller, 7. Mary was the daughter of the bus driver.

Teacher Is Found Safe.

The children undergoing treatment at Lamar are Blanche Stonebreaker, 13; Alice Hussaker, 14; Rosemary Brown, 13; Charles Hussaker, 12, and Bryan Untiedt.

Maude Moser, the teacher of the children, for a time believed lost in the storm, was discovered safe late today, in a farm home near the school.

Mr. Miller left the Towner School at 10:30 o'clock last Thursday morning when the school was closed because of the storm. Less than three miles away the driver was unable to see ahead in the snow and attempted to turn back. His bus struck a fence post and stalled. Until early yesterday morning Mr. Miller remained with the children, then started out afoot to summon help.

Snow covered up his tracks and he never reached a telephone.

During the day three children died of exposure. Others became hysterical and one boy accidentally knocked out a window of the bus. In an effort to keep warm the children burned up the seats in the bus. They had lost most of their food when the bus stalled against the fence and when exhaustion overtook them they huddled together and fell asleep.

Rancher Finds Children.

A search organized by parents netted nothing, but Andrew Reinhart, a rancher, looking for strayed cattle, came upon the bus only a mile away

WRECKAGE IS FOUND AFTER S O S MYSTERY

Theory of Runner's Fake Is Discarded as Debris Is Discovered.

New York, March 28 (A.P.).—Wreckage floating on an oily patch in the Atlantic Ocean, 15 miles off Atlantic City, late today, led Government officials to hope for definite information about mysterious SOS messages they earlier thought to be a rum runner's fake.

Just as Coast Guards had decided that their mission of "rescue" was due to a blind, so that a cargo of liquor could be landed, the Coast Guard patrol boat Sebago radioed having found the wreckage and the oily area.

There was a heavy layer of oil, such as a foundering ship might leave on the water, and many bits of debris that might have been cargo. The spot was in the general location given in the rather vague distress signals before dawn.

The wreckage included more than 100 lanterns, with red glass and green bases and with "L. A. Co." painted on their sides. There were several barrels labeled "A. C. L. crystals—lot 137," several boxes of paper drinking cups and quantities of brooms, spars and wreckage.

All these articles were found floating about in the oily area, and the fact they were still so close together indicated they had not been there long.

Atlantic City, N. J., March 28 (A.P.).—Eleven patrol boats, four life boats and two seaplanes today searched the ocean between Barnegat and Cape May for traces of a ship which sent out S O S messages early today. Several boats and pieces of wood which might have come from a sinking vessel were found by fishermen. The first of the vessels put out shortly after 3 a. m., a short time after the messages were received.

Since the Tuckerton wireless station, near the spot from which the calls were believed to have come, did not receive them, it was believed the location might have been misunderstood.

A possible explanation of the presence of the articles lay in the fact

Continued on Page 10, Column 1.

CONFEDERATES PLAN ARLINGTON SHRINE

Longstreet and Pickett to Be Interred There; Lee to Have Monument.

(Picture on Page Nine.)

A tri-hero corner in the Confederate section of Arlington Cemetery has been designated as a shrine to the memory of three gallant Southern generals—Lee, Pickett and Longstreet.

In a beautiful plot located in the large burial ground, not far from the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, three monuments will be reared to the triumvirate whose glamorous deeds form inspiring chapters in the history of the Lost Cause.

In accord with sentiment years ago crystallized among Southerners, the first marker ever placed in Arlington Cemetery to memorialize Robert E. Lee is to be erected in the designated spot, although his body will remain at Washington and Lee University in Lexington, Va.

The plan to honor Lee in Arlington Cemetery came yesterday simultaneous with surprise announcement that the body of Gen. James Longstreet, resting in a graveyard in Georgia since his death in that State in 1904, will be exhumed and reinterred in Arlington Cemetery in the newly designated corner.

There also will be placed the remains of Gen. George E. Pickett with the ashes of his late widow, "Mother" Pickett, whose death occurred last Sunday in a private hospital in Rockville, Md. Appropriate monuments will be placed to the couple and also to Gen. Longstreet.

Announcement of the tri-hero corner was made yesterday by the couple's grandson, Lieut. George E. Pickett 3d, after a series of conferences and selection of the site with Col. Robert Lee Longstreet, U. S. Army, descendant of the general whose name he bears, and a representative of the War Department.

Fulfillment of the plans will not be realized probably for several months, he explained, pending arrangement for appropriate ceremonies and full military honors.

Gen. Pickett's remains will be ex-

Continued on Page 9, Column 6.

TEAGUE HITS ATTACK TO KILL FARM BOARD

Vice Chairman in Fight Says Treasury Will Be Repaid for Money Loaned.

(Associated Press.)

Return to the United States Treasury of a large part, if not all, of the money loaned by the Farm Board was described last night by Vice Chairman Teague as a certainty.

Replying to a statement by Senator Reed (Republican), Pennsylvania, that practically all of the prospective $750,000,000 Treasury deficit "comes from the money lost through the Farm Board and the money loaned to veterans not in distress," Mr. Teague said:

"Very few loans are made from the revolving fund that are not secured by facilities or commodities.

"None of this money can be counted as lost unless the collateral is not realized upon or notes, representing a part of the loan from the revolving fund, are not collectible."

Mr. Teague issued his statement as administration senators rallied behind the Farm Board in the face of a proposal by Mr. Reed for its abolition. The vice chairman said Congress had authorized a $500,000,000 revolving fund for the board but $100,000,000 of this amount will not be available until July 1.

"At the close of business March 21," he added, "the loans aggregated

Continued on Page 3, Column 6.

ASHES OF WINSHIP REFUSED TO WIDOW

Son of Naval Officer Who Slew Himself Denies Burial Fund Plea.

San Francisco, March 28 (A.P.).—In the seclusion of her apartment, Mrs. Dorothy Winship waited today for the filing of her husband's will in Macon, Ga., next week.

Joseph W. Preston, friend and confidant of Lieut. Comdr. Emory Winship, U. S. N., retired, who killed himself a week ago, said Mrs. Winship remains in the exclusive apartment only on the sufferance of Dillon and Katherine Winship, the Navy officer's children by his first wife.

Winship, a coroner's jury found, committed suicide because of mental despondency over domestic difficulties and jealousies occasioned by his wife's actions.

The apartment, Preston explained, is part of the Kate Winship estate held in trust for the younger Winships. Already, Preston said, Dillon Winship has refused a request of the widow for $250 to take the ashes of her husband to Macon.

Preston said either he, as trustee for the Kate Winship estate, or some one else associated with the estate, would return the ashes to the Navy officer's former home.

Meanwhile Edward I. Barry, Mrs. Winship's attorney, indicated he might attempt to prove Winship was a legal resident of California and thus

Continued on Page 3, Column 5.

Confession Tells of Slaying Of 6 by Ax 19 Years Ago

Former Convict, Held at Detroit, Describes How He Wiped Out Family, But Denies Killing Two Visitors in Their Home.

Detroit, March 28 (A.P.).—Homicide squad detectives announced tonight that a 48-year-old wanderer, now confined in the Wayne County Jail awaiting sentence for burglary, confessed to them that he killed six persons with an ax in Villisca, Iowa, in June, 1912.

The man, registered as George Meyers, confessed, they said, after repeated and extended questioning, which was started by receipt of an anonymous letter. Meyers, Detectives Max Rickman and Earl Enderson said, told them he received $2,000 from a stranger before he committed the murder, but that an additional $3,000 which had been promised was refused after the crime.

The anonymous letter reached the detectives shortly after Meyers was convicted on February 18 of burglary. The letter said, "If you will go to the Wayne County Jail and interview a man named Meyers you will learn something about a murder in Villisca, Iowa, nineteen years ago—a particularly horrible murder."

Communication with Sheriff John Conkel at Red Oak, Iowa, gained for the detectives information that the ax murders had been committed, but

Continued on Page 10, Column 2.

Louisiana Purchase Cost Topped by Land For Capital Program

Added Sums to Be Paid on Mall Plans Exceed Napoleon's Price.

Famous Buildings to Be Torn Down as Part of City's Progress.

By J. B. McDONNELL.

An inconsiderable fraction of the National Capital, held in private ownership but needed by the Government to carry out its building and beautification program, will cost the Federal Treasury more than twice the price the Nation paid for the vast empire embraced in the famous Louisiana Purchase.

Washington was little more than a series of scattered villages, separated by farms and creeks and marshlands, when President Jefferson bought the Louisiana territory from Napoleon Bonaparte for 60,000,000 francs on April 30, 1803.

The City of Magnificent Distances it might have been, but the mag-

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

SPRING IS HERE

And with it comes the urge to get out on the open road where you can enjoy the fresh air, warm sunshine and all the beauties of nature. There is no reason why every family cannot enjoy the benefits to be derived from owning an automobile at the present low prices of Used Cars. Just the car you want at a price and on terms you can easily afford can be found by watching the—

USED CAR OFFERINGS

Listed Daily and Sunday

In the Classified Advertising Section *of* THE WASHINGTON POST

Fox Theater Ushers Strike, Leaving 3,500 to Find Seats

Pages and Doormen, Too, Walk Out, Charging Plan to Oust Certain Employes; Manager to Hire New Group.

Twenty uniformed pages, ushers and doormen walked out of the Fox Theater last night and left Manager David M. Idzal and his office staff of three to find seats for a Saturday-night crowd of 3,500.

For a while it looked as if "The Conquering Horde" was appropriately chosen for this week's feature picture. But because Washington playgoers are "intelligent" and "don't have to be handled like cattle," everything came out all right.

Manager Idzal paused to pay his tribute to Washington movie fans between hurried rushes from office to entrance to orchestra, while Stanley Halla, house treasurer; Jack Hurford, house manager, and Donald Johnson, a supervisor, pinch-hit for the usher staff.

The trouble all started when a rumor circulated that three of their number were going to be "fired" tomorrow. For a week two of Fox Theater Corporation's "service supervisors" have been at the theater "looking things over." The boys didn't like it, and said so.

Yesterday they held a meeting and decided to "stick together." At the

Continued on Page 3, Column 4.

NEWS of SUBURBAN Washington and the Surrounding States *Appears on Pages 3, 21 and 22 Today*

from his property. All the children were heaped in a pile in the bus.

Summoning help, Mr. Reinhart took them to his home. Two of the victims died in the house.

Bryan Untiedt, 13, whose brother, Orlo, was one of those who froze to death, told his story of the tragedy today from his bed in the Reinert home. Bryan is suffering from pneumonia and may not live.

"We left the Towner Schoolhouse at 9 o'clock Thursday morning," Bryan said. "Carl Miller (the bus driver) didn't want to start. About 7 miles from the school the storm got so bad we couldn't see, and Miller tried to start back. There were no fences or roads to follow, as the snow was several feet deep, and the bus finally wouldn't budge. We were about 3 miles from the school, I think. Miller drained the truck and got an old cream can which he used for a stove. We burned all our books and tablets and finally stacked the seats of the bus up and set them afire.

"Our lunches were upset and fell into the snow when the bus crashed through a fence and stopped, and so we didn't have much left. Miller said we were up against it and asked us to sing and wrestle to keep warm—anything to keep moving.

"We stayed in the bus all night Thursday and at daybreak we found Louise Stonebraker had died some time during the night. Miller, who was wet clear through to his skin, took a sheepskin coat and started out in the snow for help. He left me in charge of the bus and said not to let anybody go to sleep.

Asks Children to Pray.

"'Good-by kids,' Miller said, 'and pray that I will come back with help.' He waved at us and soon had disappeared. A short time later Mary Miller, who was huddled in the back of the pile (we all huddled together, it got so cold), stretched out limp on the floor. She was dead.

"The rest of us got hysterical then. One of the kids broke a window of the car by accident. We couldn't keep out the cold air. The kids then were so cold I couldn't get them to move. I started some boxing matches but they didn't last. I noticed my brother, Orlo, was freezing. I gave him all my clothes except my underwear.

"After a while I was so weak and exhausted I couldn't keep awake. I laid down in the pile with the rest of them, and started to doze. I was not discouraged but so weak I couldn't do a thing. I don't remember anything after that until I woke up sometime this morning near a stove in Mr. Reinert's house.

John Doll, driving a school bus from Sheridan Lake, several miles east of Towner, was caught in the storm with four children, but he turned about and managed to reach a farmhouse. Although his hands and face were frozen, Mr. Doll struggled to safety with the children at the height of the storm late Thursday. Helen Geary, one of the children, was partially frozen, but she and the three others will recover.

Teacher, 20 Children, Rescued.

Twenty children and their teacher were rescued from a schoolhouse at Horace, Kans., in which they had spent two days and a night. Charles Fitzgerald, substitute mail carrier, was found alive, but suffering keenly, in his stalled automobile 16 miles from Lexington, Nebr.

As the real story of human death and suffering began to be told and physicians and charity agencies were mobilized for relief in a wide area, including Wyoming, Colorado, South Dakota, Nebraska and the western parts of Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas, stockmen began to learn the fate of their herds on the ranges. Cattle were found by hundreds standing in snowdrifts, frozen to death. It was impossible to estimate the thousands of head lost in the storm area.

In the southern part of the storm area, where fruit trees were most advanced, it was reported that the peach, apricot and other stone-fruit crops were ruined and that the crop of early apples would be slim.

Trains Are Hours Late.

The first Union Pacific train from the West since Thursday's blizzard reached Salina, Kans., last night. Trains on the more southerly transcontinental lines of the Rock Island and Santa Fe were arriving many hours late. Snowplows were active on all railroads in the area.

The storm had moved fanwise to Northeast, East and Southwest today. It was snowing and freezing in Oklahoma and Texas. The Midsouth States of Arkansas, Tennessee and Louisiana reported rain, snow flurries and near freezing cold.

Deep snow lay over Eastern Iowa and parts of Missouri and there were drifts 14 feet deep at Galena, Ill. Dispatches from Wisconsin and Minnesota said the storm had moved in with blizzard-like intensity, bringing heavy snow and stopping traffic. Menominee, Mich., reported the worst storm of the season sweeping Green Bay.

W. A. Mattice, agricultural meteorologist at Washington, said the heavy snows in the North Central States would do much to relieve subsoil moisture shortage in the Ohio Valley. He also said the temperatures below freezing have reached as far south as northern Texas and damage to fruit trees has resulted.

Twelve Are Believed Dead In Great Western Blizzard

(Associated Press.)

The blizzard in Rocky Mountain and plains States began yesterday to permit its story of death, suffering and damage to be told.

Twelve are dead including the five children found frozen to death in the stalled school bus near Towner, Colo., and Carl Miller, the bus driver. Five were missing and believed to have perished. Scores were in serious conditions from frostbite and exposure.

The dead included, besides the children, Levi Doty, 58, sheep herder, near Riverton, Wyo.; Fred Snyder, 44, who died in a tourist cabin at Kit Carson, Colo.; Miss Fern Terrill, 72, frozen in a one-room shack near Cheyenne Wells, Colo.; an unidentified man whose body was found in an abandoned home at Roggen, Colo.; a man, 35, believed to be Charles Ciscle, of Quincy, Ill., found frozen to death north of Hannibal, Mo.; S. E. S. Huso, of Mankato, Minn., who perished after his car was wrecked in the blinding storm.

Near Max, Nebr., a hundred searchers were trying to find Boyd Edwards, 7, caught by the storm on his way from school. Charles Beach, 50, a sheep herder, has been missing since Wednesday in the vicinity of South Casper, Wyo.

It was impossible to estimate the thousands of head lost in the storm area.

In the southern part of the storm area, it was reported that stone-fruit crops were ruined.

Shots to Scare Ducks Result in Court Fine

Olympia, Wash., March 28 (U.P.).—Shooting to scare ducks off a place may be legal, but when the shots frighten the ducks to death, the marksman is liable to a fine.

Jimmie McCourtis found that out when he was hailed to court, where he protested that he only shot to scare the birds. Three dead ducks were exhibited as evidence of his deed.

PHYSICIAN CITES BUS VICTIMS AS HEROES

First Doctor to Render Aid to Survivors Praises Driver and Children.

Editor's note—Dr. F. E. Casburn was the first physician to give the surviving children of the Towner, Colo., bus tragedy medical aid. Tonight he told the United Press a first-hand story of the children's suffering as they slowly froze to death in the stalled school bus.

By DR. F. E. CASBURN
(As Told to the United Press).

Holly, Colo., March 28 (U.P.).—There are six heroes in the Morich Mortuary here tonight. They sacrificed their lives that nineteen others might live.

They are Carl Miller, who drove the Pleasant Hill School bus during Thursday's blizzard, and five of the children, including Miller's own daughter.

The children who died in the bus were the ones that gave their clothing to the smaller children.

Every One Is Hero.

Every one of them is a hero. When they found Miller's body three miles south and a mile east of the bus tonight he was virtually unclad. He had left most of his clothing in the bus for the children while he went to get help.

His trip out into the storm was foolhardy. He couldn't have reached help. But he tried.

Along with his heroism, perhaps greater, is that of the children who died because they were nearly undressed. They had stripped so that the younger and weaker companions could conserve their bodily energy which rapidly was diminishing because of lack of food.

There is no question that those who died were victims of the cold. The gasoline supply of the bus was exhausted hours before their death which makes it impossible that gas was responsible.

Survival of Fittest.

I examined the bodies carefully and am convinced that the five children died by freezing—it is something like going to sleep. They did not suffer toward the last.

The fact that a window was broken out did not expose any of the children particularly more than any others—it was so cold the window made little difference.

It was a case of survival of the fittest—the weaker children had less vitality, less resistance.

Now that the surviving children are safely in beds of Charles Maxwell's Hospital, at Lamar, where he has received them gratis, it looks as though they all probably will live and recover.

They were taken there this afternoon. I believe that most of them will recover so completely that their limbs will be saved.

$30,000 Is Willed To Woman Editor

Capital Woman Writer Is One of Beneficiaries of Late Cousin.

Miss Natalie S. Lincoln, 3104 Hawthorne street northwest, well known newspaper woman and writer, is named as a beneficiary in the will of her cousin, the late Charles W. Gould, attorney and trustee of the American Museum of Art, according to Associated Press dispatches from New York.

The writer, who is an editor of the D. A. R. Magazine, is left $30,000. The bulk of the estate is left to Col. John W. Barnes, of Los Angeles, a nephew, who receives the income from a trust fund of $500,000 and the residue of the estate outright.

Cash bequests totaling nearly $500,000 go to friends and relatives. Three friends, Henry and Elizabeth Langford, of Santa Barbara, Calif., and their son, Harry Langford, of East Rockaway, N. Y., receive $50,000. Other cash bequests include: $20,000 to Dorothy Dyer, Silverado, Calif.; $10,000 each to Henry W. T. Ross, Henry S. Pritchett, Santa Barbara; $5,000 each to Anna P. Knight, Augusta J. Johnson and Annette S. Johnson, all of Santa Barbara. The will also disposes of valuable marbles, enamel works and rare paintings.

British Financier Coming to Capital

Montagu Norman to Confer With U. S. Officials on Money Problems.

(United Press.)

The financial world is centering its attention on a series of conferences scheduled between Montagu Norman, governor of the Bank of England, and Treasury and Federal Reserve officials. Important international developments are expected to result.

Mr. Norman, a power in world finance, already has conferred with George L. Harrison, governor of the New York Federal Reserve Bank, and is expected here within a few days to talk with Secretary of Treasury Mellon, Governor Eugene Meyer, jr., of the Federal Reserve Board and other Government officials.

Mr. Norman, it was learned yesterday, will discuss informally while here the proposed international bank, the purpose of which is to smooth some of the present difficulties of international finance, though the major aim, it is understood, will be for closer financial relations between the United States and England.

These two nations dominate the world financial and credit situation, which just at this time is somewhat awry. Both the world gold and silver situations are expected to be discussed by Mr. Norman with officials here.

Communism Course Started in Kansas City

Kansas City, March 28 (U.P.)—The mid-West's first formal course in Communism was inaugurated here recently with 27 students from six States attending the short-course school.

Eight young women are included in the enrollment. The students are chosen on a scholarship basis; Paul Cline, school head, explained. Communistic organizations in cities of the Southwest select the most promising youths and finance their course. The Communist school teaches oratory, labor journalism, trade union organization, and the fundamentals of Communism. All students must be American born, Cline said.

Twelve Years for 4 Cents.

Pittsburgh, March 28 (U.P.).—Dominick Truli, charged with killing his neighbor, Christy Pacilla, with a meat cleaver during a "back-fence" argument, pleaded guilty and was sentenced to serve from six to twelve years in the penitentiary. The men were arguing over 4 cents.

VIKING SURVIVORS RESCUED

Associated Press Photo.

Survivors of the Viking, on ice floes with wreckage of the ill-fated craft, a few moments before rescue by the S. S. Sagoma, which turned to the scene at sight of the small flag. The photo shows Henry G. Sargent, Wireless Operator Clayton King and Navigator William Kennedy. Kennedy, ill with pneumonia, died.

HOOVER, RESTED BY SEA TRIP, DUE BACK IN CAPITAL TONIGHT

Continued from Page 1

gone on a vacation, he has devoted a large part of his time to fishing, to tossing the medicine ball, and to other forms of activity, among them work.

A beaver for toil, the President always has found it difficult to remain idle. At the White House, he works from 9 in the morning to 6 or 7 in the evening. Sometimes, after leaving his office, he goes into Abraham Lincoln's study on the second floor of the mansion and works far into the night. Consequently, it is not hard to understand why he has so much trouble in effecting the transition from work to rest. Frequently at his camp on the Rapidan he becomes restless, and sets out to construct a dam across the stream.

Whether President Hoover and Capt. Boone have become disciples of the new cult is not known, but there are many health experts who now contend that what an overworked man needs is not golf, not swimming, not horseback riding, but rest, complete rest. In other words, a stretch of honest-to-goodness loafing.

The difficulty, these experts say, is to teach the so-called tired business man how to loaf.

The t. b. m., they say, insists upon going out to the golf links and there exercises himself into a state of exhaustion.

At any rate, President Hoover has been doing what these experts say that a weary man should do. For the first few days of his trip on the Arizona he did little more than eat and sleep. He shied away from the medicine ball as a child might shy away from a nasty tonic, and he announced flatly that there was to be no fishing.

Here on this floating island of steel the President has found the perfect place to relax. He occupies the captain's quarters in the afterpart of the ship. These consist of a stateroom, a dining room and a bath. There is no one to bother him. Even the two Secret Service men aboard—Dick Jervis and Walter Ferguson—stay away from him. Ordinarily, they would be on his trail wherever he went.

Were the President at some vacation resort there would be an almost continuous stream of visitors. First, the mayor would call. Then would come various other dignitaries of the town. No doubt, too, ministers of the gospel would be calling to invite the President to Sunday services. In addition there would be local and visiting politicians, delegations from nearby towns and countless tin-can tourists with wives and daughters arrayed in knickers.

On board the Arizona, the President has no such people to contend with. Though there are 1,200 men on board, he enjoys a beautiful isolation. He may walk out on the quarterdeck and not get as much as a single stare. The newspaper men and the cameramen who share that deck with the President are accustomed to seeing him in Washington, and, so, don't bother to look his way. The sailors and the marines who happen to be around keep their eyes from him for another reason.

The first day the party came aboard, The Post representative found an officer giving a group of sailors a lecture.

"Remember now, you fellows, that the President of the United States is aboard," he said. "I don't want any rubber-necking."

Really, if Congress were concerned about the President's health, it would pass a law providing that a cruise to the Caribbean be made part of his official duties.

Looked Tired, Worn-Out.

The President boarded the Arizona at 7:30 o'clock on the morning of March 19. He looked tired, worn-out. Perhaps he had had a bad night on the train coming down from Washington to Old Point Comfort; but, more likely he was showing the strain of months and months of travail, a gloomy period in which occurred the business depression and unemployment, the drought, the frequent battles with Congress, and other problems.

By boarding the battleship at 7:30 o'clock, the President escaped a lot of fanfare and formality. Had he come aboard her at 8 o'clock, the hour when Navy formality goes into effect, he would have been accorded all the honors due a President, virtually the entire crew would have been lined up at the rails, a Marine guard would have been standing at attention, the Navy Band would have been playing the "Star-Spangled Banner," and the gunners would have been firing a 21-gun salute as the boatswain's mate piped the President over the side.

Very Little Ceremony.

Inasmuch as the President chose to go aboard before 8 o'clock, the usual ceremony was greatly abbreviated. All that happened was that the 21-gun salute was fired, and eight sideboys were lined up at the head of the gangplank to salute their Commander in Chief. Aside from this, there was no ceremony.

That morning the President, accompanied by Secretary of War Hurley, took a snappy walk on the quarter deck and then disappeared below. The weather still was frigid and the President was arrayed in a brown overcoat and a gray felt hat.

On the deck below, in what is known aboard ship as the "wardroom country," a cook, a steward and five mess attendants, all of them Filipinos, were getting ready to serve breakfast to the President and members of his party.

The breakfast consisted of a grapefruit, bacon and eggs, toast and coffee.

For lunch, the President had a menu consisting of the following:

Consomme
Broiled chicken Asparagus and rice
Grapefruit salad
Coffee Cigars Mints

At dinner that evening, the President had as his guests four of the newspaper men who were covering his trip. Thereafter he had a different group of newspaper reporters and cameramen sit down with him twice a day—at luncheon and at dinner. On these occasions, the President generally led the conversation, talking about everything from motion pictures to health conservation.

Tabloid Printed on Ship.

When the President awoke Friday morning, he was handed a tabloid newspaper—the U. S. S. Arizona Press News. This publication, run off on the ship's printing press, consisted of a summary of the world's news of the day before, a summary prepared in Washington by Theodore Joslin, the President's new secretary, and wirelessed to the Arizona the preceding night.

The first item must have pleased the President. It stated that unemployment was decreasing. The next one also was encouraging. It quoted James A. Farrell, president of the United States Steel Corporation, as saying that the world-wide depression was subsiding.

Then came various other items. One told of the death of Col. Maddalena, the Italian ace. Another told of Pola Negri's divorce trial in Paris. Still others quoted stock market prices and prize fight results. Each day the President and the members of his party were given copies of Secretary Joslin's news dispatches.

Sheds His Overcoat.

Rain or laziness kept the President in his quarters that morning, but in the afternoon he was out on the quarter-deck, pacing up and down with Secretary of the Interior Ray Lyman Wilbur. The ship had passed through the gulf stream by this time and the President had shed his overcoat.

In the afternoon, the President continued an old White House custom. He held his regular Friday afternoon conference with the newspapermen. But it was far different from the conferences held at the White House. The President sat down and the reporters sat down, and then followed an exchange that consisted for the most part of banter. There was no real news, and no real news was expected.

That night, the President saw (and heard) another talking picture, "Temple Towers." What the President thought of it was not made known, but his associates thought it terrible. The one the night before, Joe Cook, in "Rain or Shine," caused the President to shake with laughter. On Saturday night he saw "Journey's End."

By Saturday morning, the Arizona was off the Coast of Florida, cutting through a calm sea and caressed by a balmy breeze. The President appeared on deck wearing a blue coat, white flannel trousers, white shoes and a Panama hat. The hat was cocked a trifle to the left, which shows what a cruise on the Spanish Main can do to a conservative dresser.

Porto Rican Spirit Wins Admiration of President

U. S. S. Arizona, March 28 (A.P.).—Returning from the American West Indies, President Hoover spent this, his last day on the high seas, in rest and reminiscence preparatory to his return to the White House Monday.

Although he has kept in touch with Washington, he restricted business throughout the trip to discussion of the problems in Porto Rico and the Virgin Islands. Even that was forgotten today as he spun wartime yarns with newspapermen on the quarter-deck in the shade of the big guns.

The party sat in deck chairs while the President recalled his experiences as director of Belgian relief. He spent the afternoon at ease in expectation of disembarking at Hampton Roads, Va., in time to reach Washington several hours before midnight tomorrow.

In the course of his ten-day visit President Hoover received enthusiastic welcomes in Porto Rico and the Virgin Islands. He was the first President to call on Porto Rico since Theodore Roosevelt, and the only one to visit the Virgin Islands since their acquisition from Denmark in 1917.

Reviewing his findings, the President expressed great admiration for Porto Rico's efforts to rehabilitate itself after the recent hurricanes and said the Government would continue to aid it in becoming industrially and agriculturally a self-sustaining unit.

He was less optimistic concerning the Virgin Islands. They constitute an "effective poor house," he said, and the United States' relationship could be little more than guardianship unless some means could be devised to increase their wealth.

PROBLEMS AWAITING PRESIDENT'S RETURN

Accumulation of Domestic and Foreign Isues to Be Considered.

(Associated Press.)

An accumulation of foreign and domestic problems will confront President Hoover when he returns to the White House tonight from his Caribbean trip.

They include demands from an extra session of Congress, differences in his party over farm relief and ways of meeting the Treasury deficit, the proposed Austro-German economic union and the silver situation.

In addition, he is scheduled to deliver nine addresses in the next few weeks and considerable time will be required for their preparation.

If conditions permit them, it is likely he will take a more extended vacation in his home State of California, with a visit to National Parks en route there and on the return trip.

Wheat Situation Comes First.

The situation arising from the Farm Board's announcement that it will terminate wheat stabilization operations on this year's crop probably will be the first question brought to the President's attention.

The decision has stirred up a heated controversy in the party. Senator Reed, of Pennsylvania, usually an administration supporter, has demanded abolition of the Farm Board and Western Independents have revived the export debenture and equalization fee opposed by the Hoover and Coolidge administrations.

Whether increased taxes, issuance of securities, or a reduction in the rate of public debt retirement should be employed to meet the estimated $700,000,000 deficit on July 1 is another question which has arisen during Mr. Hoover's absence.

Senators Borah and Norris, Republican independents, favor raising taxes on the larger incomes; Senator Norris also wants the inheritance tax increased, while Senator Reed believes sale of Treasury short-term certificates sufficient and says if Congress will "develop the courage to say no it will not need to increase taxes."

Republican Leader Watson and Speaker Longworth have promised a delegation representing nine or more private organizations to lay before the President the latter's request for an extra session beginning May 1 to consider unemployment and farm relief.

Will Urge Silver Relief.

Senator Pittman (Democrat), Nevada, author of the resolution proposing an international conference to consider plans of relieving the depressed world silver market, will call at the White House this week to determine what Mr. Hoover plans to do in this direction.

Senator Borah discussed this subject with the President the day before he left for Porto Rico, and it has been referred to the State Department for study.

Aside from these problems, the President will be confronted with renewed threats of an uprising in Southern Republican ranks, led by Horace Mann, Washington lawyer, who was Mr. Hoover's Dixie campaign manager in 1928.

Mr. Mann later broke with the President on patronage matters and now claims he will control a large Southern delegation to the next Republican national convention demanding a new political order.

With Congress in adjournment and the first 1932 presidential primaries only a year off, political observers will be watching White House activity with unusual interest in the next few months.

REPUBLICANS SILENT ON REPORTED CHANGE

Continued from Page 1

under discussion by party chieftains yesterday, but responsible spokesmen insisted no plans had been agreed upon.

Despite continued silence by Chairman Fess and the absence of President Hoover from Washington, one high Republican spokesman predicted developments within the next few weeks. President Hoover will return today.

Senator Fess has given no indication of an intention to retire in the near future, though it has been generally understood for months he would like to be relieved of the chairmanship.

Watson Lacks Information.

Senator Watson, of Indiana, Republican leader, said Senator Fess had not informed him of any plan to vacate the position.

"If Senator Fess has any intention of leaving the chairmanship he has not manifested it to me," Senator Watson said. "It is quite natural that many persons should be mentioned for the post on the assumption that Fess might retire.

"But the President alone has authority to name any one, and in his absence nobody is delegated to speak for him."

Party spokesmen agreed that one of the perplexing problems involved is the result of the controversy which has surrounded Robert H. Lucas, executive director of the committee.

Opposition to Lucas.

Developments before the Senate campaign expenditures committee showing Mr. Lucas sought to prevent the reelection of Senator Norris (Republican), Nebraska, stirred up opposition to him among independent Republicans.

When Mr. Lucas resigned as Commissioner of Internal Revenue to take his present post it was predicted in some quarters he would succeed Senator Fess as committee chairman.

Hurley, Brown, Mulvane Talked.

Some party leaders now regard that as out of the question, however, as a result of opposition to Mr. Lucas within the party.

Among those being discussed for the chairmanship are Secretary Hurley, Postmaster General Brown and David Mulvane, Republican national committeeman from Kansas.

It was understood, however, that neither Mr. Brown nor Mr. Hurley is anxious to give up his cabinet post to take the party leadership.

Town's First House Of Worship Barroom

Madison, Wis., March 28 (U.P.).—A barroom was hastily converted into a house of worship for the first sermon preached in Madison nearly 100 years ago.

A Milwaukee pastor, the Rev. Salmon Stebbins, made a stage trip to this city in 1837 and found a willing congregation awaiting him, but no church. The barroom was substituted.

WASHINGTON SKIES TO CLEAR WITH COLD

Gales and Storms Brewing Throughout East and Warnings Posted.

With gales and snow storms brewing over the Eastern half of the United States, and storm warnings posted from the Virginia Capes to Eastport, Me., Washington and the surrounding territory will enjoy colder and clearer weather today and tomorrow, according to the official forecast last night of the United States Weather Bureau.

Rain, which continued almost unabated throughout yesterday and most of last night, left a precipitation of only .80 of an inch, giving the total rainfall for March a deficiency of .76 of an inch.

The general disturbance throughout the North will bring the thermometer down to a wintry temperature late this afternoon, the Weather Bureau predicted. Cold weather, more typical of fall than of spring, will continu tomorrow, it was said.

Rain, snow and high winds will continue, it is expected, throughout most of the Eastern half of the country. A disturbance from the West last night had moved northeastward to the lake region with a secondary one developing over the Carolinas.

Frost to Extend to Florida.

Rain is predicted for the North Atlantic States and the northern portion of the Middle Atlantic States. Snow flurries were forecast for the extreme upper Ohio Valley, the lower Lake region and the northern Appalachian region.

In the western portions of Maryland, rain was expected to merge into snow flurries, changing to clearer and colder weather. Generally fair and colder weather was predicted for Virginia.

Frost is expected tomorrow morning as far South as the interior of central Florida.

Efforts will be made to resume passenger and mail plane flights to some sections today.

Air Mail Is Delayed.

Air mail was brought into Washington yesterday by trains from points where pilots had decided it would be foolhardy to fly any further. No air mail planes left Bolling Field throughout the day. Flying to Southern points will be resumed today, but it is doubtful if planes will be able to penetrate continued stormy weather in the North.

No passenger airplanes left Washington Airport yesterday. Ludington Lines reported that flying would be resumed this morning if the rain has cleared. Pilot Larry Pabst, Eastern Air Transport flyer, managed to bring mail to Bolling Field early yesterday morning, which had been flown from Florida. Pabst tried to continue with the mail to Baltimore, but he was forced to return to Bolling Filed and to forward his mail by train.

Detroit Is Ready For New Clashes

Detroit, March 28 (U.P.).—In event of another war Detroit will be one of the world's greatest centers of martial supplies and munitions, according to Maj. William H. Crom, chief of the industrial war plans section of the materials division of the Army Air Corps.

Maj. Crom on a visit here revealed that more than 480 Detroit factories are prepared to turn their vast resources of labor and machinery to the manufacturing of war supplies, if called upon. Fifty-four of these factories are geared to supply the arms and ships of the air forces. Production of aircraft and equipment worth nearly $300,000,000 could be launched with 24 hours after the declaration of hostilities, Maj. Crom said.

Unmined Anthracite Valued 10 Cents a Ton

Sunbury, Pa., March 28 (U.P.).—Anthracite selling on the market at an average price of $10 per ton is valued at 10 cents per ton unmined, according to a lease filed in the Northumberland County court here.

The Shamokin Coal Co. set that value on coal to be mined from its property by the Grassy Island Coal Co., lessees.

Coal already mined and standing on a culm bank on the property was valued at 25 cents per ton for all grades of pea coal size and above and 15 cents for all below pea.

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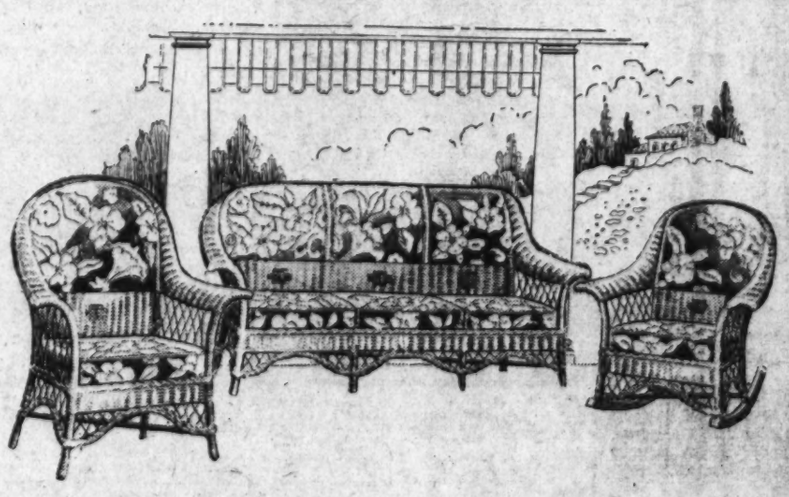

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Three-piece Hand-Woven Fiber Suite, decorated two-tone fiber suite, with spring seats upholstered in colorful cretonne. Comprises settee, armchair and rocker. Sale price. **$26.50**

The Julius Lansburgh Furniture Co.
Entrance 909 F St.

ARMORED CAR SENT TO TRANSFER BURKE

Reputed Wholesale Slayer to Escape Death Penalty at Michigan Trial.

St. Joseph, Mo., March 28 (A.P.).—An armored motor car bristling with machine guns will return "America's most dangerous criminal," Fred Burke, to Michigan to face trial for the murder of a policeman.

Gov. Henry S. Caulfield of Missouri today signed the document which will deliver the reputed wholesale murderer into the custody of St. Joseph, Mich., officers, associates of Patrolman Charles Skelly, whom Burke is charged with slaying.

Chicago officers, disappointed in their hope of returning the gunman to Illinois to stand trial for the machine gun massacre of seven George (Bugs) Moran gangsters St. Valentine's Day, 1929, offered to cooperate with Michigan in Burke's prosecution.

A life sentence in the penitentiary is the maximum penalty that can be imposed on Burke, as the Michigan law does not provide for capital punishment.

Cook County Offers Aid.

Harry Ditchburne, associate State's attorney for Cook County, Illinois, said: "We will have to be satisfied with Gov. Caulfield's decision. We were here first, but Michigan filed its requisition first." He offered to augment the Michigan officers who will guard Burke by the addition of five Chicago detectives who are here.

Informed of the action of Gov. Caulfield, the prisoner displayed the same indifference characteristic of him since his arrest Thursday morning in the farmhouse of his father-in-law, Barney Porter, near Milan, Mo.

"Is that so?" Burke inquired when told he was going to Michigan. "Well, When do we start?"

It was uncertain when officers would leave with Burke.

The armored car with its crew of officers, halted at Macon, Mo., speeded toward St. Joseph upon word that extradition had been granted.

Physician Visits Burke.

The 225-pound gunman lolled in his cell, blanketed about to exclude the gaze of the curious. He was visited there by Dr. William E. Pentz, St. Joseph physician, and Dr. Charles Byrd, head of a sanitarium for the treatment of mental diseases. They pronounced the alleged killer of high mentality after a brief interview.

"Did you come here to examine my mentality?" Burke shot at the physicians.

"Your mentality can not be questioned," Dr. Pentz replied.

Burke's wife, the former Bonnie Porter, country girl he married a year ago, for the first time since his arrest, greeted the husband she professed to believe a real estate broker.

The prisoner reached through the bars, drew his wife to him and kissed her several times. She was dry-eyed and unemotional.

"I want some money," she said, "I need it."

"Will $300 be enough?" the husband asked.

Dropping the fiction that he was Richard F. White, the gunman signed "Fred C. Burke" on an order which released to his wife $325.

DIED

BAKER—On Friday, March 27, 1931, WILLIAM HENRY, beloved husband of the late Abby Gunn Baker. Remains resting at Nevius' funeral home, 924 New York avenue northwest, until 12 o'clock noon, Monday, March 30. Funeral from Calvary Baptist Church, Eighth and H streets northwest, Monday, March 30, at 2 p. m. Interment private.

COLBURN—Suddenly, on Friday, March 27, 1931, at Emergency Hospital, RAYMOND, beloved husband of Edith Colburn. Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest, on Tuesday, March 31, at 11 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and Friends invited.

CULLEMBER—On Friday, March 27, 1931, at Davidsonville, Md., JOHN THOMAS, beloved husband of Mary Cullember. Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest, on Monday, March 30, at 2 p. m. Interment at Cedar Hill Cemetery.

DODGE—On Thursday, March 26, 1931, at his residence, 2332 Q street southeast, WILBUR E., beloved son of Walter L. and Annie E. Dodge (nee Johnson), in the eighth year of his age. Funeral from his late residence on Monday, March 30, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

ERGOOD—On Saturday, March 28, 1931, at his residence, 1403 Varnum street northwest, JOHN ROBERT, husband of Ada Foster Ergood. Funeral services at the above address on Monday, March 30, at 2 p. m. Interment at Congressional Cemetery.

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By his brother, HUGH and sister-in-law.

Mass at St. Peter's Church, Baltimore, Md.

CARD OF THANKS

SMITH—We wish to acknowledge with great appreciation the kindness and beautiful floral tributes tendered by relatives, friends and neighbors during the illness and death of our husband and father, CHARLES R. SMITH, of 402 Seventh street northeast.

WIFE AND DAUGHTER.

HOOVER AND CURTIS HEAD SPONSORS OF UNITED STATES FLAG ASSOCIATION PROJECT

The President of the United States, the Vice President, and all the members of the Cabinet are sponsors of the United States Flag Association's project to send a group of American children on a good-will trip to Europe. A contest to select two Washington representatives is now being held in the Washington high schools by the Flag Association with the cooperation of The Washington Post. In the picture above are shown, left to right, Secretary of Labor W. N. Doak, Secretary of Commerce R. P. Lamont, Secretary of Agriculture Arthur M. Hyde, Secretary of the Interior Ray Lyman Wilbur, Secretary of War Patrick J. Hurley, Secretary of State Henry L. Stimson, President Hoover, Vice President Curtis, Secretary of the Treasury Andrew W. Mellon, Attorney General William D. Mitchell, Postmaster General Walter F. Brown and Secretary of the Navy Charles Francis Adams.

REDS TO INCREASE WHEAT PRODUCTION

Soviet Delegate at Rome Is Defiant Following Argentine Speech.

Rome, March 28 (A.P.).—Russia threw her gauntlet down at the world grain conference this afternoon.

In a defiant speech, Abraham Kisain, Soviet delegate, declared that, far from reducing her wheat production, his country would increase it this year and that instead of giving up her policy of so-called "dumping," she intended to increase her wheat exports in order to pay for her imports, which now exceed $500,000,000 a year.

Kisain sharply criticized the speech of Argentine Ambassador Perez, made to the conference yesterday declaring it only could have been made by a man devoid of a sense of humor and proportion. Perez, speaking for the larger wheat-growing countries outside of Europe condemned the European proposal for a system of preferential tariffs and a virtual European boycott against foreign wheat.

"Any proposal to exclude from economic intercourse a nation occupying one-sixth of the world's surface is foredoomed to failure," Kisain said. "Russia's population is increasing at the rate of 4,000,000 a year, which is proportionately twice as great as the increase of Europe's populations, therefore we must increase our wheat production."

Russia will return soon to the position as a wheat exporter that she occupied before the war, Kisain predicted.

Canada will be unable to reduce her wheat acreage, Sir George Ferguson, Canadian high commissioner at London, told the conference.

TWO MORE DAYS IN CONTEST

Continued from Page 1

retary of the Navy Charles Francis Adams, Secretary of the Interior Ray Lyman Wilbur, Secretary of Agriculture Arthur M. Hyde, Secretary of Commerce Robert P. Lamont, Secretary of Labor William N. Doak, Gen. William W. Atterbury, John W. Baer, Newton D. Baker, Clarence Barbour, Murray Bartlett, John McEntee Bowman, Frank E. Gannett, F. J. Gruen, Harry F. Guggenheim, Hamilton Holt, W. H. Hoover, Samuel Mather, Adolph S. Ochs, Daniel A. Poling, E. Bascom Slemp, Frank A. Selberling and Owen D. Young.

There Are Other Ratings.

In order to keep from selecting merely an academic prodigy, the Flag Association, in making rules for the essay contest, specified that the essayists should be rated on school citizenship, manifest intelligence, apparent physical condition, personality and qualities of leadership. These qualifications rate 50 in the preliminary test against a rating of 50 for the essay, the boy and girl in each school getting the highest grade being named to represent the school in the next contest which takes place at Franklin school on April 11.

The final test, which will be narrowed down to six boys and six girls, will be held Saturday morning April 18, before a jury of selection of which United States Commissioner of Education William J. Cooper is chairman. Again the essay will play only a part in the selection, the applicants being marked on the basis of the quality of essay, manner of recitation, and oral quiz to determine their fitness to represent on the goodwill trip to Europe the boys and girls of the Washington high schools. The boy and girl receiving the highest marks will be named as "Envoys of Friendship" while the two with the second highest marks will be named as alternates. The alternates will receive the Patriotic Service Medal of the United States Flag Association, the second highest honor of the association, and will, in the event of illness or any other cause cancelling the trip of one of the "envoys" be sent as envoys.

Will Get Cross of Honor.

Winners of the contest will receive the Cross of Honor of the United States Flag Association and the free trip to London and Paris, in addition to a complete wardrobe for the trip and a preliminary patriotic pilgrimage to Fort McHenry, where Francis Scott Key was inspired to write "The Star Spangled Banner;" Valley Forge, where Washington's soldiers, their blood-stained feet wrapped in rags, still continued to "carry on," and Philadelphia, the home of the Liberty Bell.

Each succeeding development will be announced in The Washington Post. There will be additional plans for the prospective winners announced next week, with further information as to the nature of the quiz and other matters affecting the contest. The questions of the quiz, however, will deal with matters concerning the history of the United States and the ideals and principles of the American Flag.

When the essays have been handed in to the teachers, the Flag Association officials ask that each contestant await the announcement of the winners, which will be made through The Post. The officials of the association will have no knowledge of who the winners will be until the announcements are made.

Gomez May Lose Remaining Eye

Noted Mexican Army Chief Enters Wilmer Clinic in Baltimore.

Baltimore, March 28 (A.P.).—Gen. Abundio Gomez, distinguished Mexican army leader, was admitted to the Wilmer Clinic of Johns Hopkins Hospital today in a last resort to save the sight of his one remaining eye. Hospital attaches declined to discuss details of the general's condition, but said that the danger of loss of sight from an infection in his left eye was very serious. He lost the use of his right eye several years ago.

Col. Francisco Aguilar, military attache of the Mexican Embassy, came to Baltimore to arrange entrance into the hospital of the general, who has been in command of that part of the Mexican army stationed in Mexico City.

Loudoun Farmer to Run For County Revenue Job

Leesburg, Va., March 28.—A. Zerega, well-known Loudoun farmer, residing at Aldie, has announced his candidacy for the office of county commissioner of revenue, subject to the action of the Democratic party in the August primary.

Mr. Zerega, a former member of the Board of Supervisors and life-long resident of Loudoun, has for years been active in the affairs of the county. He is the second candidate to enter the lists for the revenue commissionership, R. L. Nixon, incumbent commissioner, having announced two weeks ago that he would again seek the office.

Union Veteran, 90, Dies At Cumberland Home

Special to The Washington Post.

Cumberland, Md., March 28.—Peter J. Cook, 90, Union veteran of the Civil War, died at the home of his son, H. C. Cook, today. Mr. Cook, a native of Carroll County, Ohio, was the last survivor of his regiment, which participated in the campaigns in the Valley of Virginia, Cumberland, Romney, Keyser and vicinity.

He was a member of the same brigade with Gen. Lew Wallace and Rutherford B. Hayes and William McKinley. Five children survive. The body will be taken to Waynesfield, Ohio, for burial.

MOVEMENTS OF STEAMSHIPS

New York, March 28.

SAILS MONDAY.
Estrella, for Barcelona.

SAIL TUESDAY.
Europa, for Bremen.
West Irmo, for Leanda.
Explorer, for Naples.
Argosy, for Helsinki.
Nieuw Amsterdam, for Rotterdam.
Berengaria, for Southampton.

SAILS WEDNESDAY.
President Roosevelt, for Hamburg.

REPORTED BY RADIO.
Europa, from Bremen; due at Fifty-eighth street, Brooklyn, Sunday.
Berlin, from Bremen; due at pier 42, North River, Sunday.
American Banker, from London; due at pier 39, North River, Monday.
Conte Biancamano, from Genoa; due at pier 95, North River, Monday.
Caledonia, from Glasgow; due at pier 56, North River, Monday.
Westernland, from Antwerp; due at pier 59, North River, Monday.
Andania, from Liverpool; due at pier 54, North River, Tuesday.
Olympic, from Southampton; due at pier 59, North River, Tuesday.
President Fillmore, from world cruise; due at Twelfth street, Jersey City, Tuesday.
Cameronia, from Glasgow; due at pier 56, North River, Thursday.
Providence, from Mediterranean ports; due at Thirty-first street, Brooklyn, Thursday.
Mauretania, from Southampton; due at pier 54, North River, Friday.
New York, from Hamburg; due at pier 86, North River, Friday.
De Grasse, from Havre; due at pier 57, North River, Friday.

OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT
FINE MEN'S WEAR
EISEMAN'S, 7th & F

FOX THEATER AIDS STRIKE IN A BODY

Continued from Page 1

agreed time last night, 7:30 o'clock, every page, usher and doorman went to the ushers' dressing room, changed clothes, and walked out of the theater without ceremony.

"They didn't even send a committee to see me. I don't know this minute what they left for," said Mr. Idzal. "Of course I will hire a new staff tomorrow. We have a long waiting list."

Spokesmen for the "striking" ushers said they never had been able to "get along" with Mr. Idzal. There had been dissatisfaction in the group ever since Hardie Meakin, who formerly was manager, left to go with R. K. O., they said.

"Mr. Meakin always said 'good morning' or something pleasant when we came on duty," Joe Margolis, an orchestra page, told a Post reporter. "Mr. Idzal never had anything to say. We had no complaint about Mr. Hurford. We got along with him all right."

The Fox manager said all of the staff had been well treated. A few days ago the Fox Theater Corporation sent Service Supervisors Johnson and Tatreau to Washington "to pep up the ushers," Mr. Idzal explained.

"Although their visit was part of a routine system of instruction, in which the ushers were taught how to deal with the public, how to answer their questions and handle them by suggestion rather than physically, some of them appeared to resent it," he added. "And the rest stuck with them."

Mr. Idzal said Washington audiences are known the country over for their orderliness; that this fact alone enabled the small office force to cope with the throng.

Spokesmen for the ushers said they had it on good authority that the chief usher, the assistant chief and the captain of ushers, all men who had been with the theater two years or longer, were scheduled to "get the gate" tomorrow, and that men were to be brought from New York to take their places.

John Beedle, one of the pages, said as they left Tatreau shouted they could never enter the theater again, even if they bought tickets. Most of the ushers claimed to have other jobs "lined up."

The entire "striking" personnal was as follows:

Phil Smoot, chief usher, and Joe Kimmell, assistant chief, who had been with the theater three years; Walter Long, captain, who had been there two; Eston Early, lieutenant, Ray Jennings, Bennis Pace, Leon Pace, and Charles Posner, employed there since the house opened, all orchestra ushers; Claude Hill, lieutenant, Bennie West, Phil Goldblack and Leroy Chaney, balcony ushers; Charles Long, Bob Brenner and Al Renadore, mezzanine ushers; Joe Margolis and John Beedle, pages; Frank Traylor, chief doorman, and Fred Renner and Ralph Smith, doormen.

Man Averts Gas Death By Run From Garage

Promptness in running into the open air when he became dizzy while working in his garage probably saved the life of Nicklas Fortunato, 41, early last night. Police and the fire rescue squad, who were summoned, blamed carbon monoxide gas coming through the exhaust of the victim's car. The engine was running and the garage doors were shut.

Fortunato ran from the garage when he became faint and into the kitchen of his home at 1650 Gales street northeast. There he collapsed. His wife called the rescue squad, who, after treatment, said his condition was favorable. He remained at home.

Virginia Man, 100, Is Buried.

Honaker, Va., March 28 (A.P.).—Cornelius Ball, 100-year-old resident of Buchanan County, who died yesterday, was buried today. Twenty-one of his 29 children survive.

Maddux Hearing Set for Tuesday

Capital Man Is Accused of Driving Car While Intoxicated.

Special to The Washington Post.

Leesburg, Va., March 28.—H. C. Maddux, of Washington, will be arraigned here Tuesday afternoon under a warrant charging him with operating an automobile while under the influence of liquor.

Maddux, arrested Wednesday night by Traffic Officer Hutchison, Sheriff E. S. Adrian and other officers, was released by Magistrate George Weaver under bail of $500. S. S. Ross, in the car with Maddux at the time of the arrest, was accepted as bondsman.

Officer Hutchison came up with Maddux after having trailed him from a point near Aldie, when the Maddux car crashed with an automobile belonging to a Mr. Elliott, of Ashburn, 1 mile east of Leesburg. Sheriff Adrian was on the scene of the accident when Hutchison arrived. No one was hurt in the crash. The cars were slightly damaged.

Attack on Girl Laid to Two Men

Pair Lodged in Fairfax Jail After Being Arrested in Their Car.

Two men giving their names as John L. Sanford, 22, of Mount Ida, Va., and Charles Edwards, 20, of Burke avenue, Potomac, Va., are in Fairfax County Jail charged with a statutory offense.

They allegedly enticed a 13-year-old girl from her home in Potomac and attacked her.

Sheriff E. P. Kirby stated the girl escaped and ran to the nearest house, 3 miles away, and told her story. The sheriff was notified, and after several hours' search in the rain last night located two men in their car parked alongside the road. Sheriff Kirby said a half-gallon jar containing liquor was found in the car and that both men were under the influence of liquor.

They will be given a hearing this morning at Fairfax before Justice of the Peace Thomas P. Chapman.

Pershing to Be Honored By Maryland Academy

Baltimore, March 28 (A.P.).—Gen. John J. Pershing will be presented with a certificate of honorary membership in the Maryland Academy of Sciences at a ceremony here on April 9, Col. R. B. Owens, director of the academy, announced today.

The membership was tendered "in recognition of his military achievements in the cause of right which rank him among the great captains of all time."

WIDOW IS REFUSED ASHES OF WINSHIP

Continued from Page 1

have the will probated in this State, where the inheritance law would be more favorable to the widow than that of Georgia. Preston declared Winship never registered or voted in California, and always maintained his residence in Macon.

Mrs. Winship said the ashes of the former lieutenant commander were on their way to Macon, the town where he was born. They were sent unaccompanied and will be received by Dillon Winship, she said.

I. M. Golden, chief assistant district attorney, said no charge would or could be preferred against Mrs. Winship, even though the coroner's jury returned a verdict blaming her for her husband's suicide.

"We have no grounds whatever to proceed against Mrs. Winship," Golden said.

TAMMANY PRESSES CLEANING PROGRAM

Return of Walker Awaited to Fuse Defense Against Legislative Probe.

New York, March 28 (A.P.).—Tammany continued spring cleaning today and awaited New York's sunbrowned mayor, whose arrival Easter Sunday from California is expected to fuse the defense against a forthcoming legislative investigation of the municipal government.

Reorganization of the board of standards and appeals with a new chairman, was discussed as likely to be one of Mayor James J. Walker's first moves. The mayor, the Evening Sun said, may attempt to revitalize the board, which has been under fire more than once.

Last summer a series of scandals was followed by the resignation of Chairman William E. Walsh, accusations have been made that "favorite" lawyers practically monopolized practice before the board.

Buildings Bureau Accused.

Commissioner of Accounts James A. Higgins dispatched investigators to Staten Island to study the records of the Richmond Bureau of Buildings. Without waiting for their arrival, William J. McDermott, superintendent of the bureau, announced he welcomed the inquiry and charged 58 violations of the buildings code to the Seaview Hospital and Staten Island Farm Colony.

Both institutions are under the jurisdiction of the department of hospitals, which the World-Telegram described as under Tammany direction.

Meanwhile Referee Samuel Seabury, who is to investigate the city government for the Legislature, prepared another phase of the lower courts inquiry he is conducting for the appellate division of the Supreme Court. He will delve next week into Harlem Court, sifting the "policy" gambling racket and other alleged evils. One thousand witnesses have been examined in preparation for the public hearings.

Seabury Fights Abuses.

Seabury and his aids also have been working on constructive suggestions to eliminate from the magistrate's courts such abuses as the "unknown man" in vice cases, convictions on uncorroborated evidence of policemen and collusion between police, bondsmen and lawyers.

Federal agents began checking bank and brokerage accounts of policemen, some of whom have refused to tell where they got their money. Income unreported in tax reports is being sought.

MontgomeryPolice Take Indian on Drunk Charge

Silver King, a full-blooded Indian brave, last night suffered the fate of many of his race. He was taken into custody by Sergt Earl H. Burdine, of the Takoma Park Substation, Montgomery County police, and locked up on the Silver Spring Substation Reservation and charged with being drunk and disorderly.

The Indian was whooping it up in the Takoma Park Drug Store, according to reports by police.

TEAGUE HITS FARM BOARD'S ENEMIES

Continued from Page 1

$462,233,826. Of this amount $173,183,806 had been repaid. The total loans from the revolving fund outstanding on that date amounted to $289,050,019. Interest collections amounted to $3,021,544."

Others who opposed Reed's plan to abolish the board included Chairman McNary, of the Senate agriculture committee; Senator Fess, of Ohio, chairman of the Republican national committee, and Senator Dickinson, of Iowa, chairman of the council recently created by the national committee to carry on its campaign in the farm States.

Independent Republicans were more varied in their views on the proposal. Senator Nye, of North Dakota, wanted to know what Reed planned to substitute. Senator Norris, of Nebraska, said the agency the Pennsylvanian wanted to do away with was President Hoover's "much heralded plan" for agricultural relief.

Most of the administration leaders contended the Farm Board had other functions, even though its wheat stabilization program may have failed.

Virginian Shoots Wife, Kills Self With Poison

Norfolk, Va., March 28 (A.P.).—John Witherington, 30, ended his life by taking a quick-acting poison today after firing four bullets into the body of his wife, Mrs. Annie Hollomon Witherington. Her condition is serious.

The couple had been separated nearly a year and he sought a reconciliation today. They became involved in an argument while riding.

FAIRFAX AGAIN ASKS WIDER ROAD BRIDGE

Colvin Run Citizens to Give Dance to Raise Fund After Another Accident.

FAIRFAX BUREAU OF THE POST.
P. O. Box 245, Fairfax, Va.
Phone Clarendon 2324-W-2.

The sixth accident in as many weeks occurred last night on the narrow Colvin Run Bridge. Dr. Gordon H. Miller, his wife and 2-year-old child, of 1424 W street northwest, Washington, who were driving from Herndon to Washington, were struck by a hit-and-run car. The collision threw the Miller automobile into the deep ditch on the side of the highway. The family was given first aid treatment at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. Ashley Money, after which they were taken to their home.

Efforts have been made for several months to have the State Highway Commission widen the bridge at Colvin run and fill in the deep ditches on both sides of the road. The road at this point curves sharply around the base of a hill and the view from both directions is obstructed. The owner of the property has offered to allow the State to cut the hill away and eliminate one of the most hazardous places along the route.

The Colvin Run Community League is giving a dance Saturday night in old Colvin Run School to raise money to pay expenses of a committee which they plan to send to interview District State Engineer J. C. Albright at Culpeper, in an effort to have the bridge widened. The committee in charge of the dance is composed of William R. Cockerill, Miss Marie Keane Mrs G. Ashley Money.

The 4-H Club at McLean is planning to give a community party on April 9 at Franklin Sherman High School at McLean. Committees have been named as follows: Play, Hilda Millard, Irene Campbell, Elsie Money, Anabell Warfield and Ross Allen; recreation, Louisa Arnold, Eloise Faidley, Frances Faidley, Elsie Hale, Narcissa Jenkins, Janice Jarrett, Margaret Grubb and Mary Sanders; refreshment, Mable Casloe, Margaret Edward, Marie Free, Catherine Morris, Thelma Curtice and Helen McGuffin; decorations, Gladys Henderson, Ruby Herring, Virginia Cardley, Reboah Enswiller, Patsy Johns, Charlotte Rowe, Louise Miller, Leona Williams, Virginia Thompson, Florence Money and Alice Fitshugh.

James U. Kincheloe, Fairfax County commissioner of revenue, has announced that pursuant to the provisions of the tax code of the State of Virginia, which requires taxpayers of the county to meet him at the voting precincts in the respective districts, he expects to visit Providence District this week. He will be at Fesser's store in Vienna on Monday and Tuesday, Havener's store in Oakton on Wednesday, Llewellyn's store at Idylewood on Thursday and Tysons Cross Roads on Thursday.

He will be at McLean on April 7 and 8, Oliver's store at Kenmore on April 9 and at Stalcup's store at Chesterbrook on April 11. The commissioner or his deputy will assist the taxpayers in making returns on their tangible and intangible property and their State income taxes for this tax year. The returns must be made prior to June 1. Failure on the part of the taxpayer to comply with this law means a 10 per cent penalty added to the tax on tangible and intangibles and a minimum penalty of $2 added to what the person would ordinarily pay.

President R. E. Kendrick, of Falls Church Fire Department, has called a special meeting of the company for 8 o'clock Tuesday evening in the engine house. The company will witness a demonstration of motor trucks to be used as a chassis for engine No. 2 of the Falls Church department. This engine has been in service since May, 1924. Consideration will be given for purchasing a new chassis. The department plans to hold its annual carnival on July 11 to 18, inclusive, but it has not been definitely decided where the carnival will be held this year, as the lot used in former years has been converted into another purpose.

The program of the 4-H Club activities prepared for the coming week by Miss Sara E. Thomas, Fairfax County home demonstration agent, is a varied one. Tuesday morning at Navy a better food achievement day program will be given to which the parents have been invited. Club members who have improved in food habits will receive a blue ribbon and a demonstration will be given on table setting and table manners. That afternoon at Oakton a demonstration will be given on home-made labor savers. Persons interested in organizing a home demonstration club are invited to attend.

Tuesday morning at McLean demonstrations will be given by Mary Cline, Narcissa Jenkins, Virginia Thompson and Rebah Emswiller, Marie Free and Charlotte Lowe. On team No. 2 Eloise Faidley, Frances Faidley, Margaret Edwards and Elsie Hale. The team giving the best demonstration will represent the club in the county home demonstration contest next month.

Wednesday afternoon at Fairfax School eight teams will compete in demonstration work to decide on the team to represent the club in the county contest. Mrs. J. A. Hallman will have charge of the program. Thursday morning at Baileys Cross Roads Miss Thomas will demonstrate the cooking of winter vegetables and Mrs. J. Alwood will assist her and the same morning at Oakton members of the 4-H Club will give a demonstration on winter vegetables. Thursday afternoon at Annandale a demonstration on attractive kitchens will be given by Miss Thomas and Mrs. Martin T. Webb. Mrs. J. U. Burke and Mrs. J. O. Miller will meet with the club at Vienna on Thursday afternoon.

The volunteer class of the Southern Methodist Church at Fairfax is planning to hold a food sale next Saturday in the store of Miss Dollie Smith at Fairfax. Cake, candy, Easter eggs, Easter baskets and baked foods will be on sale. Mrs. Sydnna Bennett and Mrs. Fay Beckwith will have charge of the sale.

The Fairfax County Firemen's Association banquet will be held in the auditorium of the Herndon High School on April 18 at 8 o'clock. Mrs. E. M. Armfield, president of the Herndon Volunteer Fire Department's Ladies' Auxiliary, will be chairman of all arrangements. Assisting Mrs. Armfield on the entertainment committee will be George Harrison, of Herndon; George Robey, of Fairfax; L. L. Freeman, of Vienna; Robert F. Kendrick, of Falls Church, and John W. Preston, of McLean.

The members of the Herndon Volunteer Fire Company have set the dates for their anual carnival for this year for June 11, 12 and 13.

The Floris Community School League will meet at Herndon High School Wednesday evening. The program will be under the direction of the Sunday school of the Floris Methodist Episcopal Church.

The Herndon Citizens Association and Community School League will hold their regular meeting at Herndon High School Friday evening of this week. The Herndon 4-H Club will have charge of the program.

The Floris Grange will hold a special meeting on Friday evening at Herndon School. The purpose of this meeting will be to confer first and second degrees on a class of candidates.

The Auxiliary and Circle of the Floris Presbyterian Church have elected the following officers: Mrs. Joseph Hagins, president; Mrs. Wilson McNair, vice president; Mrs. Sarah Middleton, secretary; Mrs. Edgar E. Beard, treasurer. The president appointed the following as secretaries of causes: Mrs. C. T. Patton, foreign missions; Mrs. Gilbert McLearen, synodical and presbyterial missions; Mrs. R. B. Nickell, Christian education and ministerial relief, Mrs. W. D. Middleton, religious education, Mrs. R. B. Nickell secretary of literature; Mrs. Edgar Beard, social service; Mrs. Blackmore Fleming, chairman of the Home Circle.

The Herndon Citizens Association and Community School League will meet at Herndon High School on Friday evening, March 27.

The Virginia Public Service Co. at Herndon will sponsor a cooking class, to be held in the auditorium of the Herndon High School. The first class will be held on Wednesday. A prize of $10 will be given to the church in the community having the largest attendance on this night.

ALEXANDRIA TAXES THREATENED IN SUIT

First Case Attacking New Assesment to Come Up Tuesday.

THE WASHINGTON POST BUREAU.
907 Prince St., Alexandria, Va.
Phone Alexandria 323.

The first lawsuit filed as a result of the recent property assessment in Alexandria will be heard before a jury in the Corporation Court, Judge William P. Wools, presiding, at 10 o'clock Tueday morning.

The suit was brought by Edward J. McCallum, of Pittsburgh, Pa., who asks to have the alleged erroneous assessment on his property, a part of which is now used for greenhouses, located at Braddock road and Mount Vernon avenue, corrected. The bill, which was filed by Richard B. Washington, attorney for Mr. McCallum, sets forth that the assessment on the property is $53,006, and that the property consists of 21½ acres. The suit is brought against Albert V. Bryan, Commonwealth's attorney for Alexandria, and Charles H. Callahan, commissioner of revenue.

Since this is the first suit of its kind to come into the courts since the new assessment was made, considerable interest is being manifested in it, and should it be successful it is thought probable that others will follow. The new assessments, in many cases, were appealed to the board of tax equalization, and in a number of cases were reduced.

Seven persons have been summoned to serve on the jury, from which number five will be selected. Those summoned are James L. Foster, Harry L. Darnell, Moses Jaffa, J. Preston Merchant, Julian T. Burke, Cecil V. Brooks and Arthur M. King.

Arrangements have been completed by the Children's Home and Day Nursery, Inc., for the purchase of the house at 411 Prince street, formerly the home of Leo P. Harlow, this decision having been reached at a joint meeting of the board of directors, board of lady managers and others interested in the home, which has been sponsored by the Rotary Club.

Plans will be made shortly to put on a drive for funds to pay for the new home, according to F. C. Goodnow, who presided at the meeting. The purchase price was $7,125. Definite plans for moving into the new home have not yet been completed.

Members of the city council yesterday stated they did not consider it probable that a councilman will be named to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Mayor Carroll Pierce at the regular meeting Thursday, April 2. A new mayor will, however, be chosen at that time, and the name of Edmund F. Ticer, present vice mayor, and the oldest member of the council in point of service, has been prominently mentioned for mayor.

The names of a number of citizens have been mentioned in connection with the election of a new councilman, who will be chosen by the council. One name prominently mentioned is that of L. H. Dudley, vice president and cashier of the Alexandria National Bank, but Mr. Dudley stated last night that he is not a candidate for the position. None of the councilmen has given any intimation of the names which will be considered.

James H. McDonough, 64 years old, died yesterday at his home, 922 Duke street. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Mary McDonough, with whom he made his home, and also a brother, Joseph McDonough. Funeral will be at 9:30 o'clock tomorrow morning from St. Mary's Catholic Church, and burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Jesse Defk, aged 31, of Newport, News, Va., is being held for authorities at Phoebus, Va., for the theft of an automobile from near Buckroe Beach. Policeman Snoots noticed the license number of the car passing headquarters shortly after the request had been received from Phoebus to keep a lookout for it, and chased the car, bringing the driver back to be placed in the Alexandria jail while awaiting orders from Phoebus.

Walter Astryke, 6 years old, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Astryke, 128 Caton avenue, Mount Ida, is under treatment in the Alexandria Hospital for an injury to his eye caused by an ice pick, but hospital authorities stated last night the sight is not impaired. Charles Astryke, a brother several years older, was a patient in the Alexandria Hospital for several months in the last year, seriously injured by being knocked against a desk in the Mount Vernon School, and is still under observation for that injury.

The American Institute of Music, under the direction of R. Lee Whipple, of Washington, will be opened this week in Carpenters Hall, at Prince and Royal streets, a permit having been granted by the city manager yesterday.

Mr. Whipple, who has been a teacher of music for sixteen years, states that violin, banjo and the steel guitar will be taught, and the classes will be for both adults and children, beginners as well as more advanced students.

City Manager Wallace Lawrence, City Attorney Carl Budweisky, Commonwealth's Attorney Albert V. Bryan and Fire Chief James M. Duncan, Jr., have returned from Richmond, where they have been attending hearings before the State Corporation Commission on the petition of the Alexandria Water Co. for increased rates for water consumption. The hearings have been recessed until April 30.

Mr. Alonzo Houck, 200 North View Terrace, Rosemont, has been receiving congratulations of his friends upon his ninety-first birthday. Mr. Houck was many years a civil service employe, but was retired some years ago.

MARY NOLAN POSES AS WEDDING NEARS

Movie Star Takes Fourth Name of Career in Marrying Broker.

New York, March 28 (A.P.).—Mary Nolan, at various times in her motion picture career known at Imogene Wilson and Mary Robertson, today decided to change her name again.

This time she selected the name of Mrs. Wallace T. Macrery, jr., and said she was confident it will be her last.

Miss Nolan and Macrery, a 23-year-old broker, obtained a marriage marriage license this forenoon and spent the afternoon chatting with newspapermen and choking over flashlight fumes in preparation for their wedding tonight in Christ Church, Brooklyn.

Miss Nolan and Macrery had been engaged since last December, when they met in Los Angeles, but the date of the wedding remained indefinite—until last night.

While they sat in a night club with Walter Winchell, Broadway columnist, and Harry Richman, the entertainer, Miss Nolan received a proposal of marriage. It came from "a man I've known ever since I was a child." Macrery reacted as an intended bridegroom should. He demanded they get married immediately and he won his point.

Miss Nolan, once a Follies beauty, made the front pages seven years ago when, as Imogene Wilson, she demanded the arrest of Frank Tinney, comedian. She charged he had beaten her. She sued for $100,000 damages, but the case was dropped. Later Imogene Wilson was named as corespondent in a divorce action brought by Mrs. Tinney.

As Imogene Wilson she appeared in silent pictures in Germany, achieved popularity and returned to the United States to "begin all over again" under the name of Mary Nolan. Several minor roles brought favorable notice and recently she has been featured. The name Mary Nolan was legally adopted years ago because her family name, Robertson, "wouldn't fit into electric lights."

Macrery's father operates a private detective agency in Brooklyn.

Woman Sentenced In Swindling Case

French Newspaper Owner Also Fined; Divorced Mate Imprisoned.

Paris, March 28 (A.P.).—Mme. Marthe Hanau, directoress of the Gazette Du Franc, was sentenced today to two years in prison and fined $120 for swindling. Lazre Bloch, her associate, was given eighteen months in prison and a similar fine.

Mme. Hanau was arrested in December, 1928. She had started her financial newspaper, the Gazette Du Franc, two years earlier on a small amount of capital. Bloch, who was then her husband, but from whom she has since been divorced, became her partner in the enterprise.

The paper had great success as an independent journal of investment information. Several subsidiary companies for placing and investing funds were afterward organized with agents in many places in France. When experts were sent to examine the firm's books they reported that there was very little money on hand to meet obligations running into hundreds of millions.

Father and Son Split in Politics

Each Leads Opposing Ticket; One Is Mayor, Other Lieutenant Governor.

Omaha, Nebr., March 28 (A.P.).—The Metcalfe family, successful in politics, refutes the Biblical paragraph which warns of the dire fate awaiting the house divided against itself.

Richard L. Metcalfe, a staunch Democrat, is Mayor of Omaha. Theodore, his son and an equally staunch Republican, is lieutenant governor of Nebraska.

Differences in political faith do not make for coolness between father and son. No warmer friendship is known here than that between the Omaha Mayor and his son.

Incidentally, Richard Metcalfe received the largest vote of any candidate running for the city commission at the last election, while Ted, a novice in politics, headed the Republican ticket in Nebraska last November. Mayor Metcalfe was Governor of the Panama Canal Zone under President Wilson.

Killer of Husband Visited by Mother

Parent Arrives at Jail Late, but Is Allowed to See Mrs. Nixon-Nirdlinger.

Nice, France, March 28 (A.P.).—Mrs. James H. Nash, of St. Louis, Mo., arrived here today at 5 p. m., almost too late to see her daughter, Mrs. Charlotte Nash Nixon-Nirdlinger, who is in prison awaiting trial for the killing of her husband, Fred Nirdlinger.

Mrs. Nash's train was four hours late. She rushed immediately to the prison, but was told that it was after visiting hours. Weeping, she beseeched Magistrate Vachier to grant her permission as a special favor to have the interview, and the magistrate relented.

Before seeing her daughter Mrs. Nash said:

"I can not say anything until I have seen Charlotte and heard the whole story from her own lips. After I have seen her I will be able to adjust myself to this terrible situation."

Deaf Man Finds Way To Hear Pope's Talk

Vatican City, March 28 (A.P.).—Among the many telegrams which poured into the Vatican City after the Pope's radio broadcast was one from a deaf doctor of Prague, telling how he had received the Pope's words.

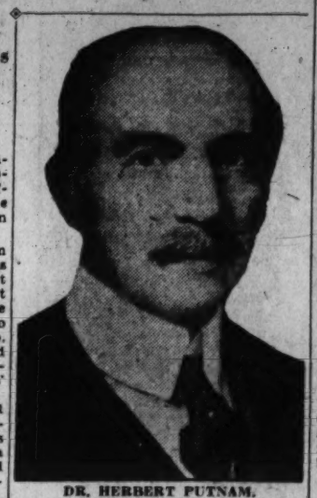
Doctor Svalk, anxious to hear the speech, placed the end of a short stick against the base of a loud speaker, pressed his teeth against the other end, and was able to hear clearly.

Pope Blesses Irish Governor General.

Vatican City, March 28 (A.P.).—Pope Pius XI today received in private audience James McNeill, governer general of the Irish Free State, and imparted to him the apostolic benediction applicable to the entire emorstat.

Herbert Putnam, Librarian Of Congress, Is Stricken

Scholar and Writer Faints in Street and Is Taken to Hospital.



DR. HERBERT PUTNAM.

Herbert Putnam, librarian of Congress, was taken to Emergency Hospital early last night after he suffered a fainting spell in front of the Cosmos Club, H street and Madison place.

Dr. Putnam, internationally known as a scholar, writer and collector, was walking with a friend, Dr. DeWitt O'Hara, of Boston, when, without warning, he slumped against the physician. Dr. O'Hara took him to Emergency Hospital in a taxicab. There his condition was pronounced not serious, his physician, Dr. Robert W. Baker, prescribing several days' rest.

Although the library closed at 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon, its director remained to work several hours later. On leaving, he met Dr. O'Hara and they directed their steps toward the Cosmos Club, of which Dr. Putnam is a member.

Last winter Dr. Putnam suffered an attack of grip, but of late he had been in good health. He has an apartment at 917 Eighteenth street northwest.

A resident of the District since 1899, Dr. Putnam holds degrees from Harvard, Columbia, Brown, Columbian, Illinois, Yale and Williams Universities. He was admitted to the bar in 1886, but forsook the legal profession to become librarian of the Boston Public Library, and in March, 1899, he assumed his duties as head of the Library of Congress.

Dr. Putnam is a member of the Cosmos, University, Chevy Chase and National Press Clubs here and the Harvard and Century Clubs in New York. It was largely through his efforts that the government obtained the famous Vollbehr collection several months ago. He is 69 years old, and has been in charge of the library since he came here.

HEALTH CHIEF FIGHTS SCHOOLS' DIRECTION

Fowler Opposes Changing Control of Medical and Dental Inspectors.

Health Officer William C. Fowler will oppose any effort of school authorities to obtain jurisdiction of the medical and dental inspection staff operating in District schools.

"I not only think that the health department should retain control of these inspectors, but I believe that the Board of Education and the whole school administration should be placed under the District Commissioners," he said upon being asked his reaction to the suggestion of transfer made by Assistant Superintendent Stephen Kramer.

The question of control of the health inspection staff has arisen previously, and school officials have expressed the desire to regain jurisdiction which they lost about four years ago under a ruling of the Comptroller General.

Prior to that time the Board of Education made the appointments, although the inspectors operated under the health officer. Dr. Fowler called for a ruling, and won his fight to have the work placed entirely under his supervision.

The health officer said that he was opposed to any plan that would place medical men under the direction of a lay board. He agrees, however, with the school officials in their wish to enlarge the staff of school health inspectors.

The staff of health operatives in the schools now number 51. Dr. Joseph A. Murphy is chief medical inspector. He has fourteen assistants.

Others on the staff are classified as follows: Twelve nurses, four dental inspectors, twelve dental operators, six oral hygienists, and two physiotherphy nurses.

Ten of these were added only this year, and Dr. Fowler hopes to gain larger appropriations from future Congresses to enable him to enlarge the force of school inspectors.

British Princes Reach Sao Paulo

Brazil State Welcomes Wales and Brother From Rio de Janeiro.

Sao Paulo, Brazil, March 28 (A.P.).—The Prince of Wales and Prince George arrived here today from Rio de Janeiro and were greeted by Joao Alberto, executive head of the State.

Surrounded by other high officials, they were escorted to Campo Elyseos, the governor's residence, where they will stay during their visit. They were to be guests of Senor Alberto at a banquet tonight.

Tomorrow the royal visitors will attend the races and a dance and reception at the British Chamber of Commerce.

Old Salts Were Guests.

Philadelphia, March 28 (U.P.).—Seasoned old salts who sailed the seven seas in the romantic heyday of the clipper ships were guests of the Art Alliance recently when an exhibition of paintings and prints of ships and the sea by Gordon Grant was held.

Quick results at low cost is consistent with Post Classified Ads.

Vatican Makes Plans For 'Aerial Newspaper'

Vatican City, March 28 (A.P.).—The Vatican will conduct an "aerial newspaper" over its new radio, it was announced today.

Beginning April 12 it will broadcast scientific lectures and communications as well as news from Catholic missions in Latin and several modern languages.

Post Classified Ads render invaluable service to readers and advertisers.

WILLEBRANDT LIBEL SUIT IS DISMISSED

$1,000,000 St. Louis Case Is Dropped by Former Prohibition Agent.

St. Louis, March 28 (A.P.).—A $1,000,000 libel suit Gus O. Nations, former prohibition agent, filed against Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, former Assistant Attorney General, in 1929, in connection with a series of articles she wrote about prohibition enforcement today was stricken from the docket in Federal court here for failure to prosecute.

Mr. Nations said he could not proceed any further with the suit in Federal court, because he had been unable to obtain service on Mrs. Willebrandt. He said suits for $20,000 damages each were pending against her in New York and Washington for alleged injury done to him by the articles.

(Associated Press.)

The only observation of Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, former Assistant Attorney General, yesterday to news that the $1,000,000 libel suit filed against her by Gus O. Nations had been stricken from the record was: "The action speaks for itself."

She would make no other comment than that the inference the suit had been dropped because papers could not be served upon her was "amusing." At her office it was said she had been in Missouri several times since the suit was filed, and that her presence there had been widely carried in the press.

Mrs. Willebrandt has placed the $20,000 suit for damages filed against her by Nations here in the hands of Frank Hogan, who defended Albert B. Fall, former Interior Secretary against charges growing out of the oil cases of the Harding administration.

Two Die in Spanish Air Crash.

Seville, Spain, March 28 (A.P.).—Capt. Manuel Arizo, pilot, and Antonio Duran, a soldier, were killed when their airplane crashed today in La Barqueta.

important!

¶ Any automatic heating machine that does not give you complete peace of mind is not worthy of your consideration. Dependability is an important factor in automatic OIL Heat. It is electrically controlled. It produces its benevolent warmth without giving you one anxious moment. It is as dependable as the reading lamp on your library table—and incidentally, just as easy to install.

¶ Effortless, clean, as flexible as the slightest change of the weather, automatic Oil Heat has taken a prominent place among the more recent advances of progress that have supplanted routine cares with new opportunities, new time, and new energy for living. Daily, automatic Oil Heat justifies the unqualified endorsement of its many enthusiastic users. The longer you investigate, the more thoroughly will you be convinced that automatically controlled Oil Heat is your logical choice.

THE OIL HEATING INSTITUTE . . . carries on impartial research and educational work, and serves as a central bureau of information on Oil Heat. Only those dealers who sell equipment manufactured by members of the Institute are privileged to display the emblem of the Oil Heating Institute. Look for it in your dealer's window. The Institute will deem it a privilege to be of assistance to you in any way possible.

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Please send me, post-paid, your book entitled "Oil Heat and the Business of Living," containing instructions on how to select oil heating equipment.
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Address.....
City..... State.....

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GRAND PRIZE

Ellen Calevas, of the Zoe Beauty Shop, has been awarded the Grand Prize for Permanent Waving at the International Convention of Beauty Shop Owners, recently held at Hotel Pennsylvania in New York.

Permanent waving by Mrs. Calevas personally on the new Nestle de luxe machine assures you of a realistic wave, given without discomfort or inconvenience. For appointment, call Metropolitan 9138.

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716 13th St. N.W.
(Second Floor.)

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PEOPLES DRUGSTORES
"All Over Town" —the better to serve you

SPECIAL VALUE!
Regular $2 Value
Poppy Hot Water Bottle
and a
Regular $1 Value
Kumfy Water Bottle Cover
You get both for..... $1.49

This Kumfy Cover fits snugly on the hot water bottle. Cover is made of soft, sponge rubber and has holes in it to allow the heat to pass through.

Queen Anne Lotion....
. . . will replace the loss of natural skin oils, making your dry harsh skin soft and smooth. This lotion will give you "Hands of Velvet in a Single Night."
35c and 65c sizes

Share in These March Savings!

Your Every Drug Store Need At Deep Cut Prices

Try a Chocolate Pecan Sundae With Whipped Cream
A delicious sundae with chocolate ice cream covered with chocolate syrup, a generous portion of pecans, topped off with whipped cream and a cherry.
Only 20c

HAM and AMERICAN CHEESE with LETTUCE
On Roll..15c
This wholesome sandwich may be obtained at all of our fountains on Monday and Tuesday only.

W. S. THOMPSON'S
Antiseptic Lotion
Apply this lotion for relief of barber's itch, insect bites, scabies and irritations of the skin and scalp.
75c Value. 69c

Imported
Bay Rum
An ideal application for the face for after shaving. Used by most barbers.
Pint 59c

100 Rite-Hite Golf Tees, 29c

To Aid in the Preservation of Feminine Loveliness
Ensemble Cream
The One Cream for All Purposes
An all purpose cream scientifically compounded that is used and recommended to promote and retain a youthful complexion.
2-Oz. Jar 50c 5-Oz. Jar $1

Trench Foot
Beware Athlete's Foot
Why suffer from the queer skin disease causing severe itching of toes and feet, cracking, peeling skin, blisters, Ringworm, Trench Foot or Hand Itch, when you can avoid infection and quickly heal your skin with Dr. Nixon's Nixoderm? Based on the famous English Hospital formula, discovered by a leading London skin specialist, Dr. Nixon's Nixoderm acts with amazing speed, because designed for this particular skin disease. Nixoderm is guaranteed. It must stop itch and quickly heal your skin or the small cost will be refunded.
Peoples Price.....95c

Next Sunday Is Easter
Remember, next Sunday is Easter. Come in now while our stocks are complete and make your selections of Easter Baskets in lovely colors . . . chocolate eggs gorgeously decorated . . . little chocolate chicks and rabbits and many dainty novelties.

100% Pure Fruit Flavored
JELLY EGGS
15¢ lb. 2 lbs. 25¢
A large assortment of pure fruit flavored jelly eggs. They are made of the best ingredients. A real treat for the kiddies. Be sure to take several packages home to them.

Mammy Lou Easter Eggs
Rich, delectable chocolate covered eggs with centers of fresh grated cocoanut, moist with the true milk of the cocoanut . . . tempting and wholesome.
Also fruit and nut eggs containing a generous quantity of cherries, pineapple, citron, raisins, filberts and English walnuts.
¼ lb. 15¢ ½ lb. 25¢ 1 lb. 49¢ 2 lbs. 95¢

Names Free
On All Eggs from ½ Lb. Up
On all eggs one-half pound or larger in size we will decorate with your name in candy. Always a great favorite with the children.

Gold Craft Easter Eggs
An extra quality 1-lb. size chocolate covered egg with a tempting filling of selected fruit and nuts. Pineapple, cherries, citron, raisins, filberts and English walnuts are included in this delectable filling.
One Pound Size 80c

Beautifully Decorated Chocolate EGGS
5c up to 25c

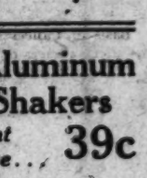
Dyed Easter Eggs
The kiddies will have much fun in coloring and placing designs on their Easter Eggs.
10c Paas Dye
10c Chick-Chick Dye
3 for 25¢

2-Candle Lamps
Stands 13 inches high and comes complete with cord. Parchmentized shade is 13 inches at its greatest width.
Complete with cord $1.79

Without Bulbs

Bridge Tally Sets
Each set contains 16 bridge tally cards, enough for four tables. Has bridge information on the inside. The cover is decorated with humorous characters taken from the comic strips.
Box of 16..... 25c

Monarch Electric Hair Dryer
Heat and light rays of this dryer stimulate the hair roots. No air blasts to tangle your hair or blow out the waves.
Complete $1.19



Aluminum Shakers
Pint Size... 39c
Made of seamless aluminum. Light of weight.

Quick refreshing shower baths may be had with a
Bath Spray
Fits Any Faucet
Only $1.29

Box of 12 39c 3 boxes for..... $1

Sore, Burning Feet Eased in 3 Seconds
For easy, 3-second relief from tired, aching, burning feet—gently rub in a little Coolene, the new ivory-white, vanishing foot cream. Its healing, penetrating oils and unguents quickly get right down to the inflamed nerves and tissues — draw out the tortuous soreness and burning—and bring new, cool, all-day foot comfort. Can not stain stockings or bed clothing.
Only 47c

Leather Bill Folds
A large variety of designs and leathers from which to choose. A real bargain in billfolds.
98c and up

$1 AZUREA Face Powder 67c
50c INGRAMS Shaving Cream 29c
50c IPANA Tooth Paste 28c
35c CUTEX Nail Polish 29c
$1 DELATONE Depilatory 79c
25c DERMATONE Skin Soap 19c
$1 HERPICIDE Hair Tonic 69c

Bristle-Tite
Hair Brushes
These hair brushes have carefully selected bristles and are securely fastened in sturdy handles. Many different styles from which to make your selection.
49c to $3.98

Save Money at PEOPLES Every Day

NATIONS PAY HONOR TO CANCER EXPERT

German, French Ambassadors Present as Prize Is Given Dr. Alexis Carrel.

Three nations paid honor last night to Dr. Alexis Carrel, French-American surgeon of the Rockefeller Institute, of New York, as he was awarded the Nordhoff-Jung prize for research in the nature and treatment of cancer at Georgetown University.

Ambassador von Prittwitz of Germany was present to deliver the certificate of award and the check for $1,000 which goes with it, for selection of Dr. Carrel for the honor was made by a German commission. Ambassador Claudel of France attended the ceremonies to see his fellow-countryman honored. The award is made by Dr. Sofie A. Nordhoff-Jung, Washington physician and member of the Georgetown University medical faculty.

Presentation of the Nordhoff-Jung award was one of the outstanding events on the program of the annual Kober day ceremonies, held in honor of Dr. George M. Kober, dean emeritus of medicine at the university and leader for 40 years in the war against tuberculosis.

Dr. Kober, however, was unable to attend the ceremonies in honor of his eighty-first birthday. Illness kept him at home.

Denver Physician Rewarded.

At the celebration it was announced that the Kober medal for medical research this year will go to Dr. Henry Sewall, of Denver, for outstanding contributions toward the cure of tuberculosis. This presentation will be made May 6 at Atlantic City.

Under provisions of the Kober Foundation two American scientists are singled out each year for recognition. The other scientist, Dr. Frederick George Novy, noted bacteriologist of the University of Michigan, delivered the annual Kober lecture. His subject was "Respiration of Microorganisms."

Germans Make the Award.

The award is made every two years by a German commission of which Dr. Ernest von Romberg, professor of medicine at the University of Munich is chairman.

Dr. W. Coleman Nevils, S. J., president of Georgetown University, presided at the ceremonies and introduced the German Ambassador, who read the citation of the awards as follows: "In the judgment of this commission, Dr. Carrel has added new laurels to his great achievements in surgery by expanding the method of tissue culture, and by its objective application he has vastly aided the elucidation of fundamental questions relating to morbid growth, especially the development of malignant tumors."

Dr. Carrel's remarkable discoveries, in the opinion of leading scientists, have done more to advance research in medicine and surgery than anything since Harvey's discovery of the circulation of the blood.

"This prize is more than an honor to those who receive it," Dr. Carrel said. "It is an indication of the direction along which the committee of German professors selected by Dr. Nordhoff-Jung believe that the solution of the problem of cancer should be sought. The work which is tonight being recognized with the prize is leading to the discovery of the specific characteristics of malignant cells and to the knowledge of their nature.

Basis of Cancer Sought.

"The silent advices of the Nordhoff-Jung committee seems to be that cancer investigations should be pushed in a straight line toward the discovery of the physiological basis of the disease."

Dr. Novy, who delivered the Kober lecture last night, is regarded as the leading bacteriologist in the United States. He has been honored by various American universities, having been on the Michigan faculty for many years.

Award of the Kober Medal to Dr. Sewell, dean emeritus of medicine at the University of Denver, was popularly received in medical circles. Esteemed as the leading authority in this country on tuberculosis, Dr. Sewall last year was awarded the Trudeau Medal by the National Tuberculosis Association, of which he is a former president. He is also former president of the Association of American Physicians.

CAPITAL'S BEAUTIFYING COST EXCEEDS LOUISIANA'S PRICE

Continued from Page 1

nificence was in the dreams and plans of its founders and not an actuality when France agreed to give up all claim to the great stretch of wonderfully rich territory extending from Canada to the Gulf of Mexico, and westward from the Mississippi River to the territory claimed by Spain on the Pacific Coast.

If Napoleon had not needed money, if France had insisted on maintaining her claim to the territory—and the Louisiana Purchase never had been completed—how differently some of the chapters of the history of the United States might have been.

Out of the Louisiana Purchase were formed the States of Louisiana, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska, Iowa, North and South Dakota and Montana. Most of Minnesota and portions of Colorado and Wyoming also were embraced within the territory of which the United States Government took formal possession on March 10, 1804.

To the original purchase price of $15,000,000 paid France for the empire there was added $3,750,000 in payment of the French spoliation claims and accrued interest, which brought the total cost of the Louisiana Purchase up to $27,267,622 for 827,987 square miles of just about the wealthiest territory in fertility and natural resources in the world.

All the Federal City, as George Washington called the National Capital, could have been dropped into one of the bayous of Louisiana, and no one would have noticed the difference at the time of the first accesion of territory to the thirteen original States which made up the new Nation.

With the total increasing almost daily, the Federal Government already has paid out to private owners something like $26,841,734 for land it wants to carry out its building and beautification program in the National Capital.

Of this total $15,088,392 has been paid for property bought for the Mall triangle development, the owners of which were willing to sell at a price the Government representatives were willing to pay.

An additional $9,219,342 represents the sum awarded by the courts in condemnation proceedings instituted by the Government to get possession of land, the owners of which were not willing to sell voluntarily. Purchase of land for the new United States Supreme Court building and other land for other purposes cost the balance.

But the sums already paid out have given the Government title to only a portion of the property it wants and is going to get. Condemnation proceedings probably will be necessary to get properties of varying sizes, more than two score of squares of which the Government already has bought portions.

Assessed at $17,303,764.

The assessed value of this additional property, as shown on the books of the District assessor for taxation purposes, amounts to $17,303,764. The character of the properties involved varies from lots containing modest and inexpensive buildings in poor neighborhoods to properties in high priced areas containing large and modern and expensive buildings.

How much above the assessed value the Government will have to pay is problematical, and the percentage above the assessed value awarded by the courts likely will vary, if for no other reason, because the assessed value of business properties is much nearer their sales value than are the assessments on residential property involved.

Treasury officials estimate that the condemnation awards will average 50 per cent above the assessed value. Such a percentage would bring the cost to something like $26,000,000, which would be added to the $26,800,000 already paid out.

Other Thousands Added.

To this sum should be added many additional thousands which have been and are to be spent in purchase of park lands, extension of the Capitol Grounds and for other purposes contemplated in the building plans.

The District Building, which houses most of the municipal government, will cost the Federal Treasury a good penny. How much is yet to be determined. The Federal Government wants the District Building site and some day will tear it down and put up a new Federal building which will conform to the architectural style which is to be carried throughout the Mall development.

The assessed value of the site on which the District Building stands is $921,930, and the building itself is valued at $2,550,000, a total of $3,471,020. But the figure which has been suggested as the proper one to pay the municipal government is $5,000,000 or $6,000,000, in part to compensate the District for the $35,000,000 municipal center, project launched to meet the situation created by the Federal building program.

Another Outlay Seen.

If Congress authorizes the purchase of additional land in the triangle between New York avenue, B street, Seventeenth and Twenty-third streets, another good-sized sum will be added to the total. The Government already owns most of the land in that rough triangle, but there are several large and modern office buildings and apartment houses on property it does not own, and these will not be had for a song.

That triangle recently was selected by the Public Building Commission as the site for the new War and Navy Departments Buildings.

The Cosmos Club, the house where Dolly Madison reigned so charmingly; the Belasco Theater, and many other buildings which linger in the memories of old-timers as the homes of famous bars and eating places, where the theater was born in the National Capital, once famous hotels—all are marked for destruction, to be replaced by new Government buildings.

NEW ANGLE PARKING LAW GETS APPROVAL

Park Police Head Favors Act to Be Effective This Week-End.

Action of the District Commissioners last Tuesday in making unlawful angle parking anywhere in the District, effective the end of this week, yesterday received the approbation of Capt. Ray C. Montgomery, head of Park Police.

Meanwhile, District Commissioners said yesterday that they would give "very careful consideration" to protests filed by representatives of Government employes in at least three departments against the proposed zone system of parking, submitted Thursday by Traffic Director William H. Harland. The Commissioners postponed consideration of the proposed changes.

"Angle parking on roadways in the park system was abolished some time ago, except on the east and south sides of the Ellipse roadway and on West Executive avenue on the west side," Capt. Montgomery declared. "There are, however, certain localities in Rock Creek Park where cars park at an angle, but such parking is on space clear of the roadways in these particular locations, so that the reasons for prohibiting angle parking on streets and highways do not apply and the angle parking will be continued since it makes possible for a larger number of cars to find parking adjacent to the picnic groves and other recreational facilities much used by the public.

"On the west side of West Executive avenue, because of the great need for parking for a considerable number of cars adjacent to the President's offices and the State Department, angle parking will be continued, at least for the present."

Ohio Senator Attacks Hoover Liquor Policy

Cleveland, Ohio, March 28 (A.P.).—Senator Robert J. Bulkley (Democrat), of Ohio, tonight declared that President Hoover has been "playing into the hands of bootleggers and racketeers" by failing to take a decisive stand on prohibition.

"When I say 'playing into the hands of bootleggers,' I mean that the administration is doing just what they want most. They wouldn't want repeal because that would put bootleggers out of business and they would oppose too rigid enforcement of the law because that might put them in jail," he said.

Bells of St. Peter's Resist Electric Ringing

Vatican City, March 28 (A.P.).—Electric bell-ringers are wanted for the great bells of St. Peter's, but so far it has been difficult to devise a mechanism to replace man.

The difficulty lies in the wide variation of the rhythm of the individual bells and the many different series of notes and times required for various occasions.

Experts Teaching Radio Announcers

Cosmopolitan English Is Expected to Result in Nation.

New York, March 28 (A.P.).—Radio is making an effort to establish a "cosmopolitan English," Broadcasting companies are cooperating to eliminate, so far as possible, sectional and provincial pronunciation in favor of a nationally recognized standard of English usage and pronunciation.

With a view toward adopting this standard of careful speech, N. B. C. announcers are instructed to use pronunciations that are generally approved by cultured persons. Because of the widely different dogmatic opinions received by N. B. C. regarding the pronunciations used by various announcers it has been quick to open a school, with the aid of diction coaches, pronunciation editors and dictionary authorities, in establishing a general English standard as a satisfactory compromise.

The movement, which is obviously the result of radio, may possibly do away with the "New England twang," the "Southern drawl" and the New York pronunciation of "foist" and "goil."

Twilight of Jazz Foreseen By Music Magazine Editor

(Associated Press.)

The twilight of the day of jazz is seen by Dr. James Francis Cooke, of Philadelphia, editor of the music magazine, Etude.

While attending a meeting of sponsors of a national society to promote music and other arts, in an interview Dr. Cooke termed jazz a "corruption of syncopation" from which "the public already is beginning to turn away."

"It is in its twilight," he said, "because of its deadly monotony. There is a thin line of melody in it, under which there is the bump, bump, bump of the African jungle. Because of this sickening lack of variety the public is already beginning to turn away, not only here, but in Europe also."

The editor foresaw the rise of "music of a finer melodic type and better structural background—even for syncopated dancing.

"American music is on the threshhold of its greatest renaissance," Dr. Cooke observed. "The public schools' enormous interest and the prodigious factor that the radio has become in distribution will have their effects before long."

Quick results at low cost is consistent with Post Classified Ads.

Chicago Gangster To Be Tried Again

Volpe Deportation Warrant Withdrawn in Face of Habeas Corpus.

Chicago, March 28 (A.P.).—The Government plans to try Tony Volpe, gangster and "public enemy," on deportation proceedings again.

Assistant United States District Attorney Dodd Healy has been instructed by Secretary of Labor William M. Doak to withdraw the deportation warrant issued for Volpe upon his conviction as an undesirable alien. A new hearing may be asked on new evidence designed to strengthen the Government's case.

A writ of habeas corpus for Volpe is set for hearing Tuesday by Federal Judge James H. Wilkerson. Government counsel said it will probably be continued in view of the latest development.

University Group Has Annual Dinner

Mayflower Hotel Is Scene of Y. M. C. A. Student Body Function.

The annual banquet of Southeastern University of the Y. M. C. A. was held last night at the Mayflower Hotel, with all schools represented. The Rev. Dr. Homer J. Councilor, dean of the School of Religion, was toastmaster.

Dr. James A. Bell, director of education, offered the invocation, and brief addresses were made by W. R. Lucas, president of the senior law class; Paul E. Bocher, president of the senior accountancy class; Henry Gruchalla, president of the junior accountancy class; H. J. Carow, president of the junior class; J. H. Frishett, president ofthe freshman law class; C. R. Gibbs, president of the freshman accountancy class, and Virginia Poole, representing the "coeds."

Fred J. Eden, of the law faculty, sang a brytone solo. Guests of honor included Mr. and Mrs. Huston Thompson, Dr. and Mrs. William Knowles Cooper and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard E. DeGast; Fred L. Dawson, assistant director of education, was chairman of the committee on arrangements.

Contractors Plan Surveys on Wages

Basis of Fair Scale Pay in Government Work Cited by Officials.

Local wage surveys, to determine average salaries on building projects in every community in the United States, will be made by chapters and branches of the Associated General Contractors of America, their headquarters here announced last night.

The surveys, they point out, would enable them to reach a fair basis on which salaries would be paid for Government construction work under the new Davis-Bacon act, protecting them against charges of violation of this law.

"The decision," read a statement made public by the organization last night, "is taken as an indication that organized general contractors have no intention of passively submitting to arbitrary decisions as to what constitutes the 'prevailing rate of wage' in a given community under the new law, which places final decision with the Secretary of Labor."

Brother, 77, Remains Beside Body 23 Days

Baltimore, Md., March 28 (A.P.). For 23 days, it was revealed today, James E. O'Neill, 77, kept a solitary vigil beside the body of his sister, Hester, 85, who died on March 5.

The death was reported to police by a newspaper carrier, and the body removed over the aged man's protest. He said his sister was injured in a fall late in February.

When she died, he said, he placed her on a couch in their living room, and left the house only for food.

"We two had been together so long I could not bear the thought of separation, even in death," he said.

Expert to Examine Guns in Lane Death

Automatic Pistols Found Are of Type Which Fired Bullet.

Two automatic pistols will be examined Monday by Lieut. John Fowler, police ballistics expert, who will determine if either was used to fire the bullet which was extracted from the body of James H. Lane, street car motorman.

Members of the homicide squad, in their search for the murder pistol, located the guns in a downtown secondhand store. Detective Sergt. Carleton Talley said that the pistols had been brought to the store after the night the murder was committed.

The pistols are 32-caliber automatics, the type which fired the fatal shot, Sergt. Talley said. Lieut. Fowler also examined the firearms. Police will trace their previous ownership.

Pussy Willow in Ear.

Bridgeport, Conn., March 28 (U.P.). Nine-year-old Arthur Bonnanzio has undergone a successful operation for removal of a pussy willow. Dr. Katherine McSweeney removed the pussy willow from Arthur's ear at Emergency Hospital.

Car on Wild Rampage; Owner, Not in It, Held

James F. Taylor, 28 years old, Conduit road near Reservoir road northwest, yesterday cranked his auto, parked on Thirtieth street near M. He did not know it, but the car was in reverse gear. Backward it shot as the engine turned over. Cora Bell, 25-year-old colored woman, who was crossing M street, was struck and scooped up across the rear bumper.

The car, now occupied after a fashion, collided with an auto driven by Norris A. Barron, throwing the Bell woman to the street. Reaching the southwest corner of the intersection in its circular course, the auto knocked off its perch a fire alarm box and then halted by crashing into a gasoline pump at the corner filling station.

The injured woman was treated at Georgetown Hospital for hip injuries and shock. Taylor, never in the car during its mad rampage, was charged with reckless driving.

"The Young Men's Shop"
1319-1321 F Street
March 29 STORE NEWS Hours: 8 A.M. to 6 P.M.

Bostonians
SHOES FOR MEN

Your New Spring BOSTONIANS Are Here $7

We've been fitting shoes to the best dressed men in Washington for many years, but never have we seen finer footwear than the new BOSTONIANS. Styles refreshingly new.

Install Your Silent Now
Save money
WITHIN A FEW HOURS YOU CAN ENJOY SILENT AUTOMATIC HEAT
SILENT AUTOMATIC CORP.
1210-1220 N.Y. AVE. N.W.
PHONE NATIONAL 2014-2015

"The Young Men's Shop"
1319-1321 F Street
March 29 STETSON HATS Hours: 8 A. M. to 6 P. M.

BOSTONIANS
Shoes for Men

Forget P-R-I-C-E
Analyze V-A-L-U-E

We've reached a price for St. Alban suits . . . so low, so remarkably low . . . that it comes within the means of all.

The value in these suits is what you should consider, and aside from good materials it's the amount of hand-tailoring in a garment that gives it the real value.

You can't SEE the hand work about the collar and the lapels of the coat . . . about the waist and hips of the trousers. But after months of wear you'll KNOW it's there.

And at the same time you'll know the cloth, the foundation canvases and all the tapes must have been thoroughly cold-water shrunk. Every garment is hand pressed in the workrooms.

That's value! That's the value we give you in St. Alban suits, and it's the reason we're proud to say they're worth $50 in comparison with suits priced at $50 elsewhere.

5,000 St. Alban Easter Suits

$50 Value

All Have TWO Pants

$29.50

These 5,000 St. Alban suits include all the new spring colors and a multitude of new patterns. The smooth-finish worsted is the prevailing fabric, with the great majority full silk lined, silk vest-back and sleeve linings . . . all have TWO pairs of pants.

Besides all regular sizes, we carry sizes for men who are very tall and slender, or unusually tall and heavy; also the "shorts" for those who are under the regulation height, either slender or heavy.

For either golf or street wear we have fine flannels in light and medium weights . . . plain colors, shades of brown, gray and tan. Coats are designed with conventional back instead of sports style, making a perfect street suit with the pair of long trousers. Change to the extra knickers and you're ready for golf, or any other sport . . . and handsomely dressed. $29.50

$9 Flannel Knickers

The famous Hockanum flannel in plain colors . . . brown, tan, blue gray and Cambridge gray. Sizes from 28 to 42 in regular or plus four styles.

$5

An Individual Fitting Guaranteed to Satisfy Alterations Without Charge

REV. W. J. SEELYE'S BURIAL IS ARRANGED

Services Set for Tomorrow for Columbia Bible College Professor.

Funeral services for the Rev. William James Seelye, 74 years old, of 3112 South Dakota avenue northeast, who died here at his home Friday afternoon, will be held in the funeral parlor of the W. W. Chambers Co. tomorrow afternoon at 4:30 o'clock. Dr. Joseph R. Sizoo, pastor of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church; the Rev. G. S. Duncan, professor of Egyptology at American University, and the Rev. Walter Eagleson, pastor of the Sherwood Presbyterian Church, officiating.

Mr. Seelye, at the time of his death, was acting as supply pastor in a number of Presbyterian churches in this city, as well as professor of Greek languages at Columbia Bible College. He was also a teacher for a number of years of Greek in Wooster College, in Ohio. He was candidate for lieutenant governor of that State in 1899, representing the Union Reform party.

He was the son of the late Julius H. Seelye, at one time president of Amherst College, and a member of Congress from Massachusetts from 1875 to 1877. At one time he was pastor of the Congregational Church in North Conway, N. H., and at Chatham, N. Y. He was graduated from Amherst in 1879 and took postgraduate work in the Universities of Edinburgh and Halle. He came to this city in 1918, being connected with the Veterans' Bureau.

He is survived by his widow, a son, Prof. Laurens H. Seelye, who is at present teaching philosophy and psychology in the American College in Beirut, Syria, and one daughter, Mrs. Benjamin B. Wallace, wife of the adviser to the minister of finance of China, Dr. Wallace, and at present in Nanking, China.

Near Kin Only At Healy Burial

President Cosgrave Attends in Cathedral; King Sends Representative.

Dublin, Irish Free State, March 28 (A.P.).—Timothy Healy, veteran Irish statesman, was buried today in Glasnevin Cemetery.

The funeral was private. The chief mourners were the three sons of the deceased and Justice Sullivan, president of the Irish Free State High Court. Mr. Healy's son-in-law.

Prior to the funeral there was a requiem mass in the pro-cathedral which was attended by President Cosgrave, the Lord Mayor of Dublin and several ministers of state. Earl Granard represented King George. The American Legation was represented by Secretary Ames Orr Danby

MRS. LAURA V. KRAFT RITES

Funeral for Pneumonia Victim to Be Held Tomorrow.

Funeral services for Mrs. Laura Virginia Kraft, 71 years old, of 4428 Ord street northeast, will be held at the residence tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, with the Rev. Andrew B. Matzen, pastor of the Berwyn Presbyterian Church, officiating. Interment will follow in Glenwood Cemetery.

Mrs. Kraft died Friday after an attack of pneumonia. She had lived in Washington for 35 years, coming here from Philadelphia, Pa., where she was born. She was a member of the Kenilworth Ladies Guild, and an honorary member of the Daughters of America.

She was the widow of Norman A. Kraft, who died about twenty years ago. Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Edna Green, and three sons, Frank N., Norman A. and George E. Kraft.

JOHN H. LYLE FUNERAL.

Resident of Capital Area for 25 Years to Be Buried.

John H. Lyle, 74 years old, of 4605 Georgia avenue northwest, died Friday at Sibley Hospital, following a long illness. He had lived in Washington and nearby Virginia for 25 years, coming here from Rome, Ga.

Survivors include his wife and two daughters, Mrs. L. C. Fountain, of Jacksonville, Ga., and Mrs. L. E. Kluge, of this city; two sons, A. H. Lyle, of Redlands, Calif., and Gordon H. Lyle, of Washington; three sisters, who reside in Georgia, and several grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest, and interment will take place in Columbia Gardens Cemetery, Clarendon, Va.

JOHN R. ERGOOD DEAD.

Lifelong Resident of Capital to Be Buried Tomorrow.

John R. Ergood, 83 years old, of 1403 Emerson street northwest, died at his home yesterday after a short illness. He was a well-known wholesale produce and canned goods broker, and had been in business in this city for many years, trading as the John R. Ergood Produce Co.

He was a native of Washington, and lived here all of his life. He was a Mason and belonged to the E[illegible] Chapel Church. The only immediate su[illegible] liver is his widow, Mrs. Ada R. Ergood.

Funeral services will be held at the residence tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock, with the Rev. John J. Qeally officiating. Interment will take place in Congressional Cemetery.

J. P. Morgan and Party Set Sail for Palermo

Paestum, Italy, March 28 (U.P.).—J. P. Morgan and his party, which includes the Archbishop of Canterbury, sailed late today on the Morgan yacht Corsair for Palermo.

Earlier they had visited the excavation on the sites of ancient Greek temples and had luncheon amid the ruins. They came from Naples on a special train.

See PALAIS ROYAL Advertisement in the DAILY WASHINGTON POST

YOUNG SCIENTIST IS KILLED IN CRASH ON BETHESDA ROAD

Continued from Page 1

Elwood, 6. They were riding in a car operated by Eugene Hoffman, of Ellicott City, who was uninjured in

Cecil Landis, who is in an undetermined condition with possible internal injuries and Maxine Landis, who received a broken leg, and Miss Boss, who was thrown from the car with the impact of the collision, remained at St. Agnes' Hospital in Baltimore where all the injured were taken for treatment. The others were allowed to leave.

No arrests were made in connection with the accident which is said to have occurred just after Mr. Hoffman's car turned into the Baltimore boulevard from a side road.

Harry Thornton, Riggs Mill road, Prince Georges County, Md., was seriously injured last night when the automobile in which he was a passenger collided with a parked car on Carroll avenue, near the Washington Sanitarium and Hospital, Takoma Park, Md. He was taken to the sanitarium where he was treated for a fractured pelvis and several broken ribs.

The automobile, a delivery truck belonging to the Manor Market, Takoma Park, was operated by Henry Thurston, Takoma Park, who told Sergt. Earl Burdine of the Takoma Park substation, Montgomery County police, that he lost control of the truck on the slippery hill. Thurston was charged with operating an automobile with an improper permit.

Both Drivers Escape.

Automobiles operated by James B. Doten, Takoma Park, Md., and Earl Kibber, 6703 Second street, Takoma Park, D. C., were in collision last night at Carroll avenue and the District line, but both drivers escaped injury.

Three persons were injured yesterday when a car driven by Glen Corey, Tenth street near O street northwest, crashed into a car driven by Robert Vierling, of Silver Spring, Md., at Colesville road and Columbia pike.

Dean Mullican, of Silver Spring, a passenger in Cotey's car; Mrs. Helen Vierling, and her daughter, Evelyn, age 8, the latter two passengers in the Vierling car, were injured. They were taken to the Montgomery County General Hospital at Sandy Spring and treated for cuts and bruises on the face.

HAROLD F. GRASSE.

Corey Is Arrested.

Corey was arrested by Montgomery County Policeman E. R. Jones on charges of reckless driving, driving without a permit and without a registration card in possession.

Joseph Rudolph, 60 years of age, of 3712 Military road, received cuts on his back and knees and shock, when he was struck down by a taxicab operated by Lewis E. Mudd, 25 years of age, of K street southeast near Tenth street, at the intersection of Pennsylvania avenue and Sixth street northwest.

White Way Wisdom

By BIDE DUDLEY

NEW YORK, March 28.—With the advent of spring has come the well-known silly season. The sight of the first robin always instills in mankind the idea that perhaps life isn't as dark as the winter would have us believe and the result is antics, both physical and verbal, on the part of many of us. All this is leading up to the news that Richard Carle, for years one of your favorite comedians, now featured in "The New Yorkers," is around town giving his ideas about fishing. Dick likes to fish, principally because of the liquid bait and the chance to play pinochle that the sport offers. But to quote him for a paragraph or so!

"Never," says Dick, "attempt to fool the fish unfairly. Don't keep out of their sight. It isn't fair. Be open and above board. The fish are fair with you; why not be the same with them?

"However, there are little things you can do, only partially tricky, that need not give your conscience a yank. It is all right to disguise yourself—you know, wear smoked glasses and carry a crutch. Such a disguise will make the fish think you're a harmless cripple and he will come near the bank to razz you. When he does, throw aside your smoked glasses and hit him with the crutch. This is all fair enough. I have never yet heard a fish say it wasn't."

Another Effective Trick.

Another trick which, he says, need not be barred is to stand on the bank with a friend and express a hatred for fish. This will get the fish's goat and he will become so angry he will forget somebody is trying to catch him.

"When he is thus off his guard," says Dick, "reach in the water and grab him by the hips. By the time his anger cools he will be in the icebox and you'll be out lying about his size."

Mr. Carle has a partner who always goes fishing with him. At present the partner is ill with double pneumonia and two nurses. Since they do everything on a 50-50 basis, Dick has agreed to divide both the double pneumonia and the nurses with him.

* * * *

Gest Has Plans.

NOW that he has returned to Broadway as a producer, after being away several years because of illness, Morris Gest announces he intends to do "some more big things." His return has to do with the fact that he is coproducer with the Messrs. Shubert of Al Jolson's "The Wonder Bar" at the Bayes Theater.

At present Mr. Gest is negotiating with European managers with the end in view of bringing to New York two internationally known acting groups who have been seen here. One of these may reach Broadway for a late spring and summer run and the other will offer a fall attraction, if all goes well. In addition to this, Mr. Gest promises for next season another stage spectacle so big and artistic that it will make his production of "The Miracle," "Aphrodite" and "Chu Chin Chow" look small.

* * * *

Ziegfeld Works Quietly.

FLORENZ ZIEGFELD isn't saying much, but is, nevertheless, planning a summer musical production. It may not be called "The Follies," the reason being the Erlanger interests are in partnership with him in that title. The chances are, it will be "The Ziegfeld Revue," and will be seen at the Ziegfeld Theater. Were it "The Follies" the Erlanger interests might insist it be shown at the New Amsterdam Theater, which they control, and Mr. Ziegfeld wants the show for his own house. At present the producer is engaged in doing some financing. At the same time he is collecting material for the revue. As yet he has not announced any engagements of players.

* * * *

Sharpe "On His Own."

Stanley Sharpe, for years general manager for Mr. Ziegfeld, has given up that job and become a producer in his own right. His first venture will be the staging of a play called "The Third Leg." Lynne Overmann will have the featured role.

Speaking of Lynne Overmann reminds me that years ago he was picked up in a small Missouri town by the minstrel show of Harry Ward and given $5 a week and "keep" to sing in the entertainment. I was manager of that show for a while. Last year Lynne met me on Broadway.

"Say," he said, "seeing you reminds me that Ward Minstrel Show owes me six weeks' salary."

"Let's see," I replied. "That would be $30."

"Right."

"Well, how much do you owe the show for taking you out of that Missouri village?"

Lynne grinned and went his way.

* * * *

When the Grip Came.

GERTRUDE LAWRENCE, who has been co-starring with Noel Coward in the latter's play, "Private Lives," at the Times Square Theater, is ill and there will be no performances for two weeks. Miss Lawrence developed grip and is resting at her apartment in the Hotel Dorset. The doctor advised her not to act for a fortnight. Mr. Coward has seized the opportunity to take a trip to Havana. The show will reopen on April 6, it is stated. Miss Lawrence's illness will cost the management and players something like $30,000.

Gertrude Lawrence came to America first in Charlot's Revue and another of the company was Beatrice Lillie. Miss Lillie, also, is ill. She recently underwent an appendicitis operation. The condition of neither actress is serious.

* * * *

Gossip.

Dreiser-Lewis slapping affair looks to me like front page press stuff. * * * With all its prison riots, according to Gus Shy, comedian, Joliet can't be so jolly. * * * David Belasco, who's been ill, visits his theater for the first time in three months and is so pepped up that he expects to resume producing soon. * * * Speaking of a prominent star now on Broadway, Max Siegel, secretary to Sam H. Harris, says the man has a run-out-of-the-play contract. * * * The Messrs. Shubert are admitting Walter Winchell to their theaters again. He was barred for three years.

* * * *

He Knows Women.

A business man, who has a large office force of girls, has invited them to smoke all they want—in hope of discouraging smoking among them.

KAHN on 7th St.

Established 34 Years — Established 34 Years

Specials Monday and Tuesday

Genuine Toric Glasses Far or Near Complete With Shell or Metal Frame — $3.50

Complete Outfit, With Case and Cleaner Included

Genuine Toric KRYPTOK Invisible Bifocal Lenses

First and best quality. Toric Kryptok Bifocal Lenses—(one pair to see near and far). Best lenses made. Sold regularly $15. Special price Monday and Tuesday $7.50

KAHN OPTICAL CO.

617 Seventh St. N. W.

Between F and G Streets

G. O. WALSON RITES SET FOR TOMORROW

Services for Capital Bank Head Will Be Held at Calvary Church.

Funeral services for George O. Walson, prominent Washington banker, who died in his apartment at 2101 Connecticut avenue northwest, Friday night after a short illness, will be held from Calvary Methodist Episcopal Church, Columbia road and Fourteenth street northwest, tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock, according to announcements of the family last night.

At the same time Edward J. McQuade, first vice president of the local Bankers Association and vice president of the Liberty National Bank, who has charge of the funeral arrangements for the well-known banker, announced that a delegation from the Washington Stock Exchange, the Bankers Association, and the various National banks in Washington had been appointed to represent the various organizations at the funeral services.

Those named as honorary pallbearers include Rome C. Stephenson, president of the American Bankers Association; Fred N. Shepherd, Robert B. Flemming, L. P. McLachlen, president of the District Bankers Association; H. H. McKee, I. A. Fleming, James O'Donnell, Eugene Thompson, John Poole, Victor B. Deyber, Edward L. Hillyer, Ernest E. Herrell, Howard Moran and W. W. Spaid.

The services at the church will be conducted by the Rev. James Shera Montgomery, chaplain of the United States House of Representatives, and interment will take place in the Congressional Cemetery.

Police Dog Packs Guard Medicinal Liquor Plants

(Associated Press.)

German police dogs have been called into service to help guard the Government's medicinal liquor distilleries against desirous prowlers.

Commissioner Doran, of Industrial Alcohol, spoke of this yesterday upon his return from an inspection trip to the A. Overholt Co. distillery at Broad Ford, Pa., and the Schenley Products Co. distillery, near Pittsburgh.

"Recently," Dr. Doran said, "the night watchmen at these places were supplemented by packs of police dogs. The distilleries are running fine. There are no prowlers."

Final Rites Fixed For Miss Mackall

Author and Artist Will Be Buried in Oak Hill Tomorrow.

Funeral services for Miss Sallie Somervell Mackall, 77 years old, of 2801 Q street northwest, will be held in Oak Hill Cemetery tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock. Interment will be private.

Miss Mackall had been confined to her bed about five years, although she did not become seriously ill until a few days previous to her death. She was the author of "Early Days in Washington," which has become, since its publication many years ago, widely known as an early picture of the National Capital. She was the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Louis Mackall and had lived in Georgetown all of her life.

She was a member of the Daughters of Royal Descent, an organization which she was instrumental in organizing, tracing her ancestry back to Scottish royalties. She was also prominent as an artist, a member of the Daughters of the Cincinnati and of the Colonial Dames.

Survivors include a sister, Mrs. Mary Mackall Weld; a brother, Upton Mackall, and several nieces and nephews.

Bolivia Tin King to Wed Before Spanish Royalty

Paris, May 28 (U.P.).—A young Bolivian who some day may become the richest man in the world left Paris for Madrid today to complete arrangements for his marriage to a daughter of one of Spain's oldest families.

Antenor Patino, young "tin king" and heir to one of the five largest existing fortunes, and Christiana de Bourbon, daughter of the Duke and Duchess de Durcal, will be married at Madrid April 8. The King and Queen of Spain will be godfather and godmother to the couple and all of Spain's nobility will attend the wedding at the tiny parish church of the princess.

Bowles and Girl Freed By Jury in Wife's Killing

Hillsboro, Oreg., March 28 (A.P.).—Nelson C. Bowles, Portland millionaire, and Miss Irma Loucks, his former secretary, were acquitted late today by a jury of the murder of Bowles' wife, Mrs. Leone Bowles, prominent society matron.

The jury was out one hour and ten minutes.

Quick results at low cost is consistent with Post Classified Ads.

Bible Club Plans Easter Eventide

Program and Services Are to Be Given in Open Monument Theater.

The fifth annual Easter Eventide service sponsored by the National and International Bible Readers League will be given in the Sylvan Theater, on the Monument Grounds, on Easter Sunday, from 4:30 to 6 o'clock in the evening, according to an announcement made yesterday.

There will be a patriotic and religious concert by the Elks Boys' Band, and a processional where officers of the league, guests, and Boy and Girl Scouts will participate, as well as flag ceremonies by the Boy Scouts. Dr. Chesteen Smith, pastor of the Hamline Methodist Church, will deliver the invocation, with Mrs. Louise Harding Earll making an address of welcome.

R. Earl Boyd, chaplain, U. S. A., will make an appropriate address, and there will be several songs which will be sung by the audience. Col. E. L. Mattice is chairman of the program committee, assisted by Mrs. Earll, and Frederick D. Lucas.

Look at the automobiles for sale in Post Classified Ads.

The PALAIS ROYAL

G STREET AT ELEVENTH — TELEPHONE DISTRICT 4400

Bring Your Easter Shopping List Here Tomorrow!

Imported Steerhide Hand Tooled Bags

Regular $5 to $18 Values, Special $2.95 to $8.50

Hand laced and hand tooled designs. The bag you have always wanted! Now you may choose one for about half the regular price!

PALAIS ROYAL—Main Floor.

New Easter Fashions in Princess Royal Shoes $6 to $10

Condor Tie—of dull black calf, with clever appliques of genuine lizard $6

Brown kid with smart diagonal strap of luster. Comes with high or low heel $7.50

Ariel Pump of skipper blue kid, trimmed in harmonizing reptile $8.50

Beige Kid with brown offers a smart contrast in this center buckle shoe.. $10

PALAIS ROYAL—Second Floor.

Leading Hat Fashions of 1931

$5

A Special Presentation

Sailors—Tricornes
Watteaux Profile Hats
Halo Hats
Wide Brim Hats

Youthful, flattering and brimful of Paris! And such variety! There's a hat here for every type and every taste! It will pay you to select two or more while there are so many to choose from.

Bahus—Sisols—Peanut Straws Rough and Shiny Straws—Toyos — Cellophanes—Cellomats. Every Accepted Color!

Large and Small Headsizes

PALAIS ROYAL—Third Floor.

Easter Week Parties Will See A Lot of Lace!

Afternoon and Sunday Night Frocks $29.50

Here's a lace jacket frock of delightfully graceful lines—a swaying full skirt—a jacket with wide, flaring sleeves, and a bright belt and buckle. In black combined with beige lace.

Others with jackets, combined with chiffon, or with crepe.

Jacket Dresses and Suits of Pure Dye Crepe, plain and printed—also Printed Chiffons — all exceedingly smart—for the Easter parade, at $29.50

Misses' and Women's Sizes

PALAIS ROYAL—Third Floor.

For the Home With Guests for Easter!

Bates Classic Design Spreads

$2.95

Meadow Daisy and the Snail's Trail—two beautiful old patterns, for double or single beds.

Tailored Rayon Spreads $4.95

Pastel shades; double or single bed sizes.

Esmond Wool and Cotton Blankets $5.95 ea.

72x84-inch size in pastel shades with patterned center.

Linen Hand Towels 39c

Fine huck weave linen, with colored striped borders; hemstitched.

Colored Border Linen Sets $2.98

White center with assorted colored stripe borders; 54x68 in. cloth. Also silver bleached sets.

Page Sheets and Pillow Cases

81x99 inch Sheets $1.35

63x99 ins..... $1.20 — 42x36 in. Cases... 32c

72x99 ins..... $1.29 — 45x36 in. Cases.... 35c

Extra Heavy Quality

PALAIS ROYAL—Second Floor.

Turkish Towels 39c

24x45 in. size; wide colored striped border; double thread weave.

Linen Table Sets $6.95

59x74 in. cloth and six napkins in beautiful white damask. Hemstitched hems.

PALAIS ROYAL—Second Floor.

Nine Miles From the United States Treasury

MEN who have contributed much to Washington's development in the past—and who are best able to judge its future—are in complete accord on two incontestable facts:

(1) First, the continuous growth of Washington is inevitable.

(2) The future fine residential section of Washington lies across the Potomac in Virginia.

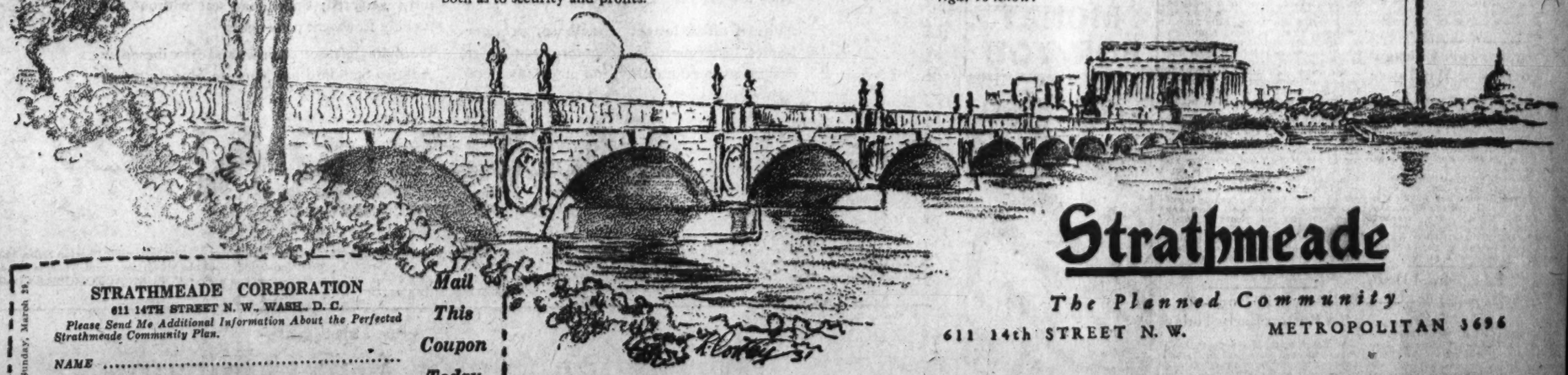
* * * * *

Here we find beyond all peradventure that the situation of *Strathmeade in Fairfax County, Virginia*, simply can not be measured in terms of dollars alone. For strategic location is by far the most important of all *Strathmeade's "Added Values."* It is a tangible asset on which the investor may face the future with supreme confidence, both as to security and profits.

For where else but in Virginia—where else within 25 minutes of the United States Treasury—will you find the natural beauty—the elevation of 385 feet; the modern transportation facilities or the 1,311 wooded acres which are so ideally adapted to the *Strathmeade Community Plan.* Consider also—what other community can boast an approach like the 200-foot *Lee Memorial Boulevard.* Or an entrance comparable to the matchless *Arlington Memorial Bridge?* And what other community around Washington or elsewhere will enjoy the age-old cultural background—the solid social standards—the barriers to slum development—the fine traditions of home and family that are offered by the Virginia of Washington and Lee?

* * * * *

Study the map above—get the location of *Strathmeade* fixed firmly in your mind. Make comparisons. Lose no time in finding out all about *Strathmeade now* while you have an opportunity to invest in a homesite at a saving. Ask questions. Investigate. *You have a right to know.*



STRATHMEADE CORPORATION
611 14TH STREET N. W., WASH., D. C.
Please Send Me Additional Information About the Perfected Strathmeade Community Plan.

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

Mail This Coupon Today

Post, Sunday, March 29.

Strathmeade

The Planned Community

611 14th STREET N. W. METROPOLITAN 3696

DIPLOMAT PRAISES ARGENTINE'S PRESS

Ambassador Malbran Tells of Sympathy for News Men's Problems.

New York, March 28 (A.P.).—Sympathy with the problems of newspapermen and appreciation for their international services were expressed by Ambassador Malbran, of Argentina tonight before the Association of Foreign Press Correspondents.

Praising the Argentine press, he said:

"The seriousness of their information, the careful selection of their correspondents and representatives, the vast network of their telegraph and radio services, the dispassionate dignity of their judgments, the high level on which all questions of national interest are discussed, and the discretion, the balance and the tact that those great newspapers use in referring to international questions have won for them the vast circulation and the influence that they enjoy in Argentina, and the high regard and respect that the responsible press of the world accords them."

Task of World Press.

Speaking of the task of the world press in developing good international relations, the Ambassador said:

"The serious newspapers of the world are called, on the one hand, to interpret a sound public opinion and, on the other hand, to form it. Naturally, the power to do so depends on the prestige which they enjoy. And so, many times, in periods of internal agitation or international nervousness, an editorial call to reason from a journal of high authority can bring about that indispensable moment of calm, without which the reasonable discussion of the matter becomes impossible. I think that this is the right place to pay my due respects to the press of the United States, which has always followed that honorable tradition."

The ambassador emphasized the necessity in journalism of making deductions both accurate and rapid, contrasting the pressure under which newspapermen work with the deliberate observations of men in diplomacy, politics and literature. Picturing the feverish competition for news, he said he made allowance for "errors of fact or erroneous interpretation that from time to time appear."

Work Under Pressure.

The ambassador also called attention to the pressure which newspaper work places upon diplomats, who, he said, are forced to hasten their official reports in order not to be behind the press accounts of matters of interest to their governments.

"There is always some fear," he said, "that your visit may mean another urgent report, just at a moment in which we feel the need of a good and deserved rest, and that, may be, is why your visits sometimes are not very enthusiastically received."

Hospitals Arrange Children's Clincs

X-Ray Tests Will Be Given Especially in Chest Ailments.

A schedule of special clinics for X-ray examination of children at seven Washington hospitals, in line with the April early diagnosis campaign of the local tuberculosis association, was announced yesterday by Dr. William H. Hough, president of the Medical Society of the District.

Dr. Hough has accepted the chairmanship of the subcommittee on physical examinations. He said the clinics will be held especially for children in homes having tubercular cases or children showing symptoms of chest trouble. The clinic schedules will be as follows:

Garfield Hospital, 1 to 2 p. m. Tuesdays and 11 a. m. to 12 noon Thursdays; Georgetown University Hospital, 1 to 2 p. m Tuesdays and Fridays; George Washington University Hospital, 2 to 3 p. m. Thursdays and Fridays; Providence Hospital, 10:30 a. m. Mondays, Wednesday and Fridays; Children's Hospital, 9 to 11:30 a. m. Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays; Freedmen's Hospital, 9 to 11 a. m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays; Emergency Hospital, details to be announced later by Dr. Harry Kaufman.

Justice Building Site to Be Cleared

Property Vacant, Contract Let; Razing to Start Early Next Month.

Razing of structures occupying the site of the new Department of Justice Building in the Federal building program will be started early next month under terms of a contract let yesterday by the Treasury Department to Leon A. Harris, of Chicago.

His bid of $12,750 was declared lowest for clearing the site, which is bounded by Pennsylvania avenue, Constitution avenue, Ninth and Tenth streets northwest. Other bids ranged up to $85,000.

The site is to be cleared within 60 days of "notice to proceed," which will be issued probably this week in order that the work may be finished before June. Virtually all tenants of property in the area have vacated.

With the ground to be cleared by June 1, the Treasury Department is expected to announce shortly its intention to receive bids for excavation and foundation work for the Justice structure.

Educator From Chicago To Talk at Mayflower

Dr. Guy T. Buswell, associate professor of education, University of Chicago, will lecture via talking pictures tomorrow evening in the garden of the Hotel Mayflower before a selected group of parents and teachers in the local public school educational system.

Dr. Buswell is considered one of the foremost authorities on arithmetic and through the medium of sound films will tell the District of Columbia teachers new methods based on his own results and research. Dr. William Cullen French, professor of education, George Washington University, will preside.

G.W.U.Law School Dean To Address Lions Club

"The Valuation of Public Utilities" will be discussed by Dean Charles S. Collier, of George Washington University Law School, before the Washington Lions Club meeting at Hotel Mayflower on Wednesday. Plans are being made for the annual banquet which will draw members from nearby units of the international organization at the Mayflower on April 25.

Reports will be received from the district convention of Lions Clubs at Wilmington, Del., which was held yesterday.

REVIEWS OF NEW FILMS

PALACE

"IT'S A WISE CHILD." Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's picturization of the stage play by Laurence E. Johnson. Directed by Robert Z. Leonard, starring Marion Davies with Sidney Blackmer, James Gleason, Polly Moran and Marie Prevost. Reviewed Saturday afternoon by Dorothea Lewis.

It's a wise child that knows whose show it is at the Palace this week. I'd lay my own private wager on Ted Lewis, with a nice second-place bet for James Gleason in the picture.

Certainly even the movie is not Marion Davies' show. She hasn't much more opportunity than any usual ingenue lead. It is sad to see so good a comedienne without a chance at comedy. She looks very pretty, wears lovely clothes and does what she has to do well, but located in the very center of a farce, at times fast, and always furious, she is completely surrounded by freaks and show stealers.

Another complaint is its bad taste in stressing this growing and now ever-present theme of illegitimacy in drama. Indeed, without the baby that never is or is to be, there wouldn't be a story. Leave the children home, say I, or they'll be far wiser children than they should be.

Though it is entertaining and far from boring and in spite of its history of a year on Broadway, "It's a Wise Child" seems merely another stock farce with a great many characters and much to do about one young lady, Joyce.

It seems that Joyce is engaged to G. Appleby, the tin-god ruler of Trivers City, falls in love with a clerk in his bank, has a brother in trouble, a maid in trouble, or mortgage or debt on her home, not much money, plenty of gossip about her, and numerous other scrapes and complications, including the baby. She has, however, thank fortune, one trusty friend, Steve, to get her out of each succeeding escopode (pronounced as it is spelled by Cool Kelly, the family iceman).

Sidney Blackmer, after a slow start, warms to his part as Steve, and becomes thoroughly human, likeable and natural. James Gleason is classic as the fantastically hard-boiled iceman, Cool Kelly. He is an eccentric character actor without peer and how "dis," "dat," "dem" and "dose" trip off his tongue! Polly Moran—a new Polly and mind you, we know why and won't tell, but watch her—is likewise hard-boiled and likewise good.

Ted Lewis is a grand showman! With his silver-lined, high hat, his smile, his everlasting "Is everybody happy?"—(only one small boy in the balcony, cheated of baseball by the rain, answered "No")—and his sunshine medicine, he could hold forth on the Palace stage single-handed and make us beg for more.

But he is far from single-handed this trip. He has his Musical Klowns, a delightful band that plays with verve and rhythm and the realization that there is beauty and syncopation in soft music. They follow every little gesture of Lewis', a flick of his finger, a twist of his hat.

Lewis gives an interesting talking-rendition of "Just a Gigolo," while two of his company pantomime the song, and there wasn't a giggle, mind you, he's that good. There is a tingling, thrilling, foot-tapping Rumba done to "The Peanut Vender," which is played with all its abandon and broken time. A chorus of ten girls do the Cuban dance and a man and woman—nameless—give the ugly, barbaric, fascinating Rumba new twists, turns, and gyrations. There is a clever colored boy who grins and dances.

And Ted Lewis again doing his high stepping, small town band leader with a diamond-studded, whirling baton, to clinch the fact that "everybody is happy."

RIALTO

"THE DRUMS OF JEOPARDY." A Tiffany production adapted for the screen from the novel by Harold MacGrath, starring Warner Oland, supported by June Collyer and Lloyd Hughes. Directed by George B. Seitz. Reviewed Saturday afternoon by J. F. Brady.

"The Drums of Jeopardy" is another of those tragic melodramas of the class of "The Bat," "The Last Curtain," "Dracula" and the like. It is full of hair-raising, spooky and mystifying situations to hold the suspense of an audience through almost the entire picture.

This current production, however, is probably more likable, even though death lurks around the corner many times for the characters. The 'mystery' is over early in the story with the "killing off" of most of a family forming the thrilling and terrifying conditions which make you to hold your breath. It is in the working out of the story as to how to reach the really guilty one which carries one through a maze of fast-flying incidents.

Warner Oland as Dr. Boris Karlov, the Russian chemist, gives a polished portrayal as the fiend, whose revengeful thoughts provide the murder of an entire family, save one, a prince of Petroff.

June Collyer, playing the dual role of the dying daughter and the "studio girl," lends color to the picture, but has a part which adds nothing to her previous creditable work on the screen, nor does Lloyd Hughes' role provide him any opportunity to do more than give a good performance of a small part. It is really Oland's picture and his smooth tongue, movement and, at times, the brute, bring out truly artistic work.

Onia, Dr. Karlov's daughter, is betrayed by Prince Gregor and, to end her troubles, she kills herself. Thus we open with a death, and her father, the doctor, swears revenge. Onia refuses to tell the name of her betrayer, but accidentally dropping a necklace the famous royal Drum Necklace of the Petroff's, the father calls for an admission from the royal family as to the guilty one. Since none will admit, he swears to send to each one of the parts of the necklace—known as the drum—and thus becoming the "drums of jeopardy" for them all. The significance of this is that the receiver of such drum dies before morning.

It would hardly be fair to tell the story, but there is sufficient in it to pass the time for you very quickly. The howling wind effects, the vanishing of people from the halls, the famous "hand" from beneath the curtain, and the flooding of the dungeon wherein the lovers have been placed to live until the "candle burns out from both ends"—all these and more will give you plenty of entertainment.

The supplementary features include the Universal News Reel, a comedy starring Slim Summerville in "Arabian Nights," and an interesting travelogue through China.

Balchen Will Hop Off To Boston Early Today

St. John, N. B., March 28 (A.P.).—Bernt Balchen brought his plane down at the St. John Airport at 5:06 p. m., today on his return flight from a search of the Horse Island, N. F., area for traces of survivors of the Viking disaster.

He took off from Corner Brook, N. F., shortly after noon today. He plans to leave tomorrow morning for Boston.

Call National 4205 when you place a Post Classified Ad.

EARLE

"KEPT HUSBANDS." Radio Pictures' filmization of a story by Louis Sarecky, starring Dorothy Mackaill, supported by Joel McCrae, Robert McWade, Clara Kimball Young, Mary Carr and Bryant Washburn. Adaptation and dialogue by Alfred Jackson and Forrest Halsey; direction by Lloyd Bacon. Reviewed Saturday afternoon by Arthur Reilly.

Dorothy Mackaill proves once more that in her lighter moments she is irresistible and that in her "emotier" ones she is just a nice, sweet girl. As Dot Parker, spoiled heiress to countless millions, she gives a clever portrayal of the character so long as her mood is gay, but this reviewer just can't be moved by Dorothy's efforts to register depth of feeling. However, she does a good job of it, taken altogether, and really is brilliant at times, especially in the scene with Bates, played by Bryant Washburn, when they stage a priceless bit of comedy as the serio-comic villain pursues her about his apartment at 2 o'clock in the morning.

Joel McCrae, as Dick Brunton, Dot's husband, is depicted successively as football hero, steel boss in old man Parker's mills and as the husband "kept" after his marriage to the heiress on a private drawing account furnished by his doting father-in-law, who realizes the futility of expecting the newlyweds to make a go of it on Dick's $45 per week. In every part McCrae acquits himself creditably. When he revolts against the social state of affairs into which his marriage brings him and talks the situation over with that best of screen mothers, Mary Carr, his work is letter perfect.

Clara Kimball Young as Mrs. Post and Ned Sparks as Hugh, the dour doler of bromides, also contribute to the jollier scenes.

It need hardly be added that Kid Self Respect scores a knockout over the handicap of wealth and the young couple get away to a fresh start with every indication that Dick will land that big contract which will make him independently wealthy.

The stage show is a treat. The Four Bards toss one another about in breath-taking fashion and climax their act with a sensational double over and under hand balance that leaves the spectators gasping.

Jimmy Conlin and Myrtle Glass offer a melange of nonsense while Rome & Dunn, old favorites, score again with "harmony as you like it."

The Vercell sisters, in a dancing specialty with six young men who know their tap dancing, round out an enjoyable program.

And if a fillip were needed to put the show "over," Miss Maxine Doyle supplies it with her youthful charm and dainty grace. Graham McNamee is better than ever as the newsreel reporter and Freddy Clark still shows the way as one of vaudeville's top-notch bandmasters.

COLUMBIA

"MEN CALL IT LOVE." Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picturization of the play, "Among the Married," by Vincent Lawrence, featuring Adolph Menjou, Leila Hyams, Norman Foster, Mary Duncan, Hedda Hopper and Robert Emmett Keane. Directed by Edgar Selwyn. Reviewed Saturday afternoon by Bob Considine.

Here is an adult and smart story of love, life and infidelity among the country club gentles. It is tempered by lines that border at most times on the scintillant; buttressed by a more than sympathetic cast, and is certainly one of the wisest comedy dramas that has come this way since "The Last of Mrs. Cheney," a comparison drawn only because both are very much worth your while.

It is early in the battle to award honors for the picture, but one turns instinctively to laud the adroit handling of the more serious nuances of the story, by Director Selwyn; as fine a performance as Adolph Menjou has given; the blooming of Leila Hyams from a prop to a star of manifold propensities, and the uniformly smooth work of the remaining cast.

If there is nothing strikingly new about this story, it must be remembered that mankind has developed but 37 original "plots" and that this thirty-seventh of the field of dramaturgy has been dealt with expertly. This, it must also be admitted, was one of the first inventions of the story teller, since it deals with the love of one man for another's wife and the by-products of such a state of affairs.

Norman Foster, best remembered for his performance as Toby McLean in "Young Man of Manhattan," plays the part of the likable and human husband of Connie, who is Leila Hyams. Adolphe Menjou, as Tony, a golf professional about whom there was nothing amateurish, falls very, naturally in love with Connie, and in doing so he had first to fall out of love with the wife of another associate. That is but the barest outline of what domestic travail eventually accrued, but suffice to say that before much of the picture had unwound one was deeply confused over the accepted inviolability of "the home" and the natural leanings of the human race.

The supporting bill is eclipsed by "Rough Seas," a comedy which succeeded to register in spite of the recent poor work of its star, Charlie Chase. This is a very musical affair, with Charlie tearing off a theme song and "Asleep in the Deep" in something more than presentable fashion. The gags are good and rather new. The world is a dull place this week, if the newsreel faithfully portrays it. An animated cartoon is the rest of the week's story.

Tracks' Removal On F and G Studied

Commission to Decide Right to Permit Vacating City Streets.

The Public Utilities Commission will decide this week whether or not it has the authority to permit the Capital Traction Co. to remove its tracks on F and G streets west of Seventeenth street, Maj. Gen. Mason M. Patrick, chairman, said yesterday.

Counsel for the traction company will submit a brief tomorrow upholding the commission's authority, and William McK. Clayton, chairman of the public utilities committee of the Federation of Citizens Associations, who made the challenge at a hearing Wednesday, may also file a brief.

Decision will also be reached by the commission on the application of the Washington Rapid Transit Co. to change its route between the Lincoln Memorial and the downtown section.

The NAME That Spells MONEY FOR YOU

AMOS 'N' ANDY SEEN AS LITERARY STARS

Radio Pair Is Nominated to Academy of Humor Now Being Outlined.

New York, March 28 (A.P.).—Because their work is "purely American," Amos 'n' Andy, otherwise Freeman F. Gosden and Charles J. Correll, are nominated for an American Academy of Humor along with stellar personages of the literary world.

The nomination, as well as the proposal for such an academy, is made by Thomas L. Masson, in his book, "Our American Humorists."

His other nominations are Peter Finley Dunne, George Ade, Harry Leon Wilson, Will Rogers, Irvin Cobb, Montague Glass, Franklin P. Adams, Don Marquis, Robert Benchley, Donald Ogden Stewart, George Chappell, Corey Ford, Simeon Ford, George Kaufman, Christopher Morley, Clarence Day, jr., Ring Lardner and Chic Sale.

For qualifications for a member of the proposed academy he lists "first, that his work should be purely American, racial, springing from the soil, untainted by foreign influences; second, that it should be universally American, by which I mean that it should not be exclusive to any one section—this means that it should deal with those qualities of human nature which are common to all men and women; and third, that it should be pleasant, not unpleasant, sweet, not bitter, constructive and not destructive."

Play Try-Outs Tomorrow.

Try-outs for parts in the three-act comedy, "Mamma's Affair," will be held by the Universalist Players tomorrow night at 8 p. m. at the Universalist National Memorial Church, Sixteenth and S streets northwest. Charles C. Gillman will direct the production.

Girls Have Ford Minds, Visiting German Opines

New York, March 28 (U.P.).—New York girls have Rolls-Royce bodies and Ford minds, says George Schreiber, 27-year-old German artist, visiting here to gather impressions.

"Such kissing! Such embraces!" seems George's outstanding impression of the New York party. "In two hours everybody knows how many times each has been divorced, married and the identity of their current loves. In Germany we don't work so fast.

"Apparently all the English one needs to know is the laconic 'O. K.' And everybody drinks like fish."

Officials Approve Capital Clean-Up

District Campaign Will Be Started April 20 and Is to Close May 18.

The clean-up campaign to be conducted in Washington from April 20 to May 18 yesterday received formal approval of the District Commissioners in a proclamation indorsing the movement as a stimulant to business, an aid to employment, and necessary to the beautification of the Capital.

"During this period we call upon the residents of Washington to clean up their premises, rid yards, alleys and vacant lots of trash; repair, paint and otherwise improve houses and outbuildings; cultivate gardens, lawns and shrubberies, and in general to assist in a universal movement to 'clean up for 1932,'" read the proclamation.

The notice also called on civic and trade organizations, churches, clubs and societies, fraternal orders, labor unions and the Boy and Girl Scouts to assist. At the same time, the 1931 Clean-up Campaign Committee released the first issue of the Campaign Bulletin, a miniature newspaper, published to help the campaign.

It would cost $2,250 to send postcards to all the readers that can be reached any morning by Post Classified Ads.

It's ALL a MATTER of TASTE

Whether you are dining in one of the fine old homes of the South, or in the dining room of the Ambassador it is taste that adds the zest to a perfectly served dinner.

Delicious 5-Course

Sunday Dinner

$1.50

Served in the Main Dining Room from 12 to 9

AMBASSADOR HOTEL
14th and K Sts. N.W.

No Matter What Business You Are In, Here Is

GOOD NEWS

Auburn has built and delivered up to March 25th more than 10,000 cars, which is more than 73% as many cars as Auburn built in 12 months last year. In many cities, Auburn's registration position has risen from around 19th place to 7th and 4th places. In several cities, Auburn registrations for February were exceeded only by Ford and Chevrolet. In Pittsburgh, more Auburn cars have been purchased by the public so far this year than for the entire year of 1930. In the city of Chicago there were 316 Auburn and Cord cars sold in February, and Auburn registrations were exceeded only by Dodge, Chevrolet, and Ford. Auburn ranked 8th in registrations in February in the entire State of California, ahead of 33 other makes of cars. Auburn ranked 6th in Jefferson county (Louisville), exceeded only by Chevrolet, Ford, Whippet, Essex, and Plymouth. In the city of Cincinnati, in February Auburn was exceeded only by three or four lower priced cars. In Cook County, Illinois, Auburn and Cord combined ranked 4th. In Franklin County (Columbus, Ohio), Auburn ranked in 6th place. In New York, Philadelphia, Boston, and numerous other places, Auburn sales are breaking records. February was the greatest month in Auburn's entire history. And March will be more than 50% greater than February. More than 300 Auburn dealers have been added since the new Auburn cars were introduced at the 1931 New York Automobile Show. Auburn dealers' stocks of new cars are the lowest in our history. We have no cars stored in warehouses. Everywhere the Auburn dealer's store is the mecca for increasing crowds.

The Reasons Why:

127" wheelbase, 98 H. P. Straight Eight 5-Pass. Closed Car

Auburn upset all precedents, exceeded all standards of comparison, and introduced values never before conceived in this industry with 5 brand-new models.

$945 *f. o. b. factory*

features and improvements obtainable in no other car. Auburn's new Custom Models are the only cars on the market that offer Silent-Constant Mesh, in combination with the new, improved L. G. S. method of Free Wheeling.

Auburn Straight Eights ride more comfortably, handle easier, and perform better.

Owners of these new cars are most enthusiastic. Their satisfactory experience will amaze you. Ask them. A rapidly increasing number of people are learning that their money buys more and better automobiles in Auburn cars than anywhere else today.

The foregoing claims are not exaggerations. They are FACTS. Comparison proves them.

Auburn offers longer wheelbase, stronger frames, better performance, more room, finer design, greater durability, and many advanced features and improvements obtainable in no other car. Auburn's new Custom Models are the only cars on the market that offer Silent-Constant Mesh, in combination with the new, improved L. G. S. method of Free Wheeling.

Auburn also offers: 127" wheelbase; 98 H. P. Straight Eight Lycoming Motors; Strongest and most rigid frame with X-type cross member; Widest rear seat of any automobile; Four-wheel steel-draulic brakes; No metal-to-metal contact; Roller-bearing cam and lever steering; Four 2-way hydraulic shock absorbers; Widest door on any car; Adjustable front seats; Body fully insulated; Enter rear seat without disturbing front-seat passengers.

We invite you to see; compare and drive these new Auburn Standard and Custom Models, today.

AUBURN

POWERED BY LYCOMING

Custom models 8-98A: 5-passenger, 2-door Brougham $1145; Business Man's Coupe $1195; Convertible Cabriolet $1245; 4-door Full Sedan $1195; Convertible Phaeton Sedan $1345. All Custom Models include Free Wheeling. *Standard models* 8-98: 5-passenger, 2-door Brougham $945; 4-door Full Sedan $995; Convertible Cabriolet $1045; Convertible Phaeton Sedan $1145; Business Man's Coupe $995; f. o. b. Connersville, Ind. *Equipment other than standard, at extra cost.* Prices subject to change without notice. AUBURN AUTOMOBILE COMPANY, AUBURN, INDIANA.

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DEAD LIGHT KEEPER HAD DRUGS, IS CLAIM

Solution of Chesapeake Bay Mystery Believed Near; Boat Is Traced.

Baltimore, Md., March 28 (A.P.).—A solution of the mysterious death of Ulman Owens, keeper of an isolated Chesapeake Bay lighthouse, was believed near today with a report that drugs had been found in Owens' effects and that a clue involving a fishing boat had been run down.

Department of Justice agents, who started an investigation shortly after Owens' body was found on March 16, reported today to District Attorney Simon E. Sobeloff upon their return from Crisfield.

The investigation was opened upon expression of fears of relatives that Owens might have been slain by liquor runners, though a coroner returned a verdict of death from natural causes.

The Federal officers reported they found four unlabeled bottles believed to contain a drug in the lighthouse, one of which was in the pocket of Owens' clothing.

Dr. Howard J. Maldies, Baltimore postmortem physician, completed an autopsy today on Owens' vital organs and was understood to have reported to Somerset County authorities that Owens' heart was much enlarged.

The fishing craft reported seen without lights near the lighthouse shortly before Owens' body was found, was a converted submarine chaser. The Federal agents reported to the district attorney they had located the craft, but did not make public their opinions on whether it had any connection with Owens' death.

Monogrammed Egg For Wrong President

Elk City, Okla., March 28 (U.P.).—Oklahoma hens are laying monogrammed eggs for the President of the United States.

But this hen evidently got her dates crossed, laying an egg perfectly monogrammed wih a "C," which the Community Builders Club sent to President Herbert Hoover. Evidently the hen intended the egg for Calvin Coolidge.

Thermostat Aids Research.

New Haven, Conn., March 28 (U.P.).—Research in physical chemistry will be given wider range by a thermostat for maintaining a constant low temperature, just developed by Prof. Harry W. Foote in Yale's Sterling Chemistry Laboratory, scientists believe. Thermostats maintaining high temperature were comparatively easy to construct but to keep a constant low temperature was considered almost impossible.

DIRECTS CARNIVAL

Clinedinst.

MRS. J. R. McCARL,
who is active in arranging the Venetian Carnival to be given at the Congressional Country Club April 6.

Millions Will Get Dividends April 1

Phone Corporation Alone to Send $40,000,000 to Shareholders.

New York, March 28 (A.P.).—Next Wednesday may be April Fool's Day to most of us, but it is payday for stockholders in several hundred corporations. They are expected to receive $500,000,000 or more in dividends. Some estimates set the amount as high as $750,000,000.

The 1st of April is the first big dividend day of the year and checks will be distributed to shareholders by some of the Nation's largest corporations and banks. Dividends probably will be paid on upward of 2,000 separate stock issues, some corporations having several classes of stock.

Later in the month the world's largest corporation, the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. will distribute $40,000,000 to 567,000 shareholders, and General Electric Co. will pay out $11,538,000.

Brothers on Crew.

Cambridge, Mass., March 28 (U.P.).—For the first time in several seasons, the Harvard varsity crew squad this year includes brothers. They are John W. and Roger H. Hallowell, sons of John W. Hallowell, football player and track athlete at Harvard three decades ago.

BOYS BUSY BUILDING KITES FOR CONTEST

Anacostia Park Will Be Scene of Air Tournament April 8.

The second annual kite contest, sponsored by the District of Columbia Model Aircraft League, will take place Wednesday, April 8, at Anacostia Park southeast, which is well adapted to the flying of kites, and was especially chosen by the advisory board of the league.

Hundreds of boys, not only members of the growing number of aircraft clubs, but boys who have not yet registered in any group are busily building kites of all descriptions in preparation for the event.

Contestants will be divided into four main groups as follows: Subjuniors, including entrants not yet 12 years of age on April 1; juniors including entrants who are 12 years of age, and not yet 16; Seniors including entrants 16 years old, or older; and "Father and Son" group; which means any adult and subjunior working together. Last Spring this class was very popular and a number of fathers and sons were entered in the contest.

Four general classes of kites will be admitted to the contest. Class A, kites with tails; Class B, tailless kites; Class C, box kites; and Class D, combination kites. Awards will be given for the most beautiful or most unique kite, the kite displaying the best workmanship, and the kite which performs most satisfactorily.

Rules for the contest just issued by the committee, require that each contestant certify that he built his kite himself and that each contestant must agree to abide by the rules, and accept the decision of the judges. A contestant may enter as many kites as he pleases. All kites must be registered with the receiving committee before a flight is permitted and no flight shall be flown until the judges give the signal. No kite stick shall be more than 5 feet in length.

Color Piano May Supply Dance Accompaniments

Madison, Wis., March 28 (U.P.).—Dancing to a sonata of colored lights directed from a piano keyboard soon may be effected here when Prof. William H. Varnum, chairman of the University of Wisconsin Department of Art Education, completes his "color" piano.

Varnum plans to get sound and color well acquainted with each other by playing a special score on his "color" piano along with a second musical score on a normal instrument. Every key on his piano will be wired to a colored light. Perfect harmony of sound and light will result from the two-piano sonata, he maintains.

CHIEF JUSTICE

CYRUS RACHIE.

Legal Fraternity Selects Officers

Minnesota Student Named Chief Justice; Group Has 27 Members.

Cyrus Rachie, of Minnesota, was elected chief justice of the Beta Chapter, Phi Beta Gamma Legal Fraternity at the National Law School at the fraternity's regular meeting Thursday night.

Others who were elected to office in the fraternity include Horace T. Morrison, associate chief justice; E. Burdelle Usery, secretary and clerk; Charles Sharren, bailiff; John T. Haslett, chancelor; Preston W. Know, historian, and Lawrence S. Spurck, marshal.

Beta Chapter has 27 active members, and plans have been made for a progressive administration for the coming year.

American Legion Gets Cane From Battlefield

Ware, Mass., March 28 (U.P.).—A cane, which the late George E. Fairbanks, a Civil War veteran, cut from a tree in the center of Seven Pines battlefield, has been presented to Earle F. Howe Post of the American Legion by Fairbanks' widow.

The cane bears the neatly carved inscription, "Cut in the center of Seven Pines battlefield, where 15,000 (Union and Confederate) soldiers were killed, May 31, 1862, fought by Lee and McClellan."

CATHOLIC ALUMNAE HEAR DR. F.J. SHEAN

Tenth Annual Conference Is Held at Willard With Miss Dolan Leading.

At the tenth annual conference of the District Chapter, International Federation of Catholic Alumnae, yesterday at the Willard Hotel, Dr. Fulton J. Shean, of Catholic University, pointed out the ideals that women of this age must strive for. The Right Rev. Mgr. Edward A. Pace, director of the federation, also addressed the assembly. Miss Elizabeth J. Dolan, governor, presided at both the morning and afternoon sessions. Luncheon was served.

The drawing for the Sisters' summer school scholarships resulted in Notre Dame Academy and Immaculate Seminary being the ones drawn.

A report was read by Mrs. Rieman Chesley, chairman of the Bureau of the Blind, on the work done in the city by associate members toward alleviations of blind. Miss Claire E. Oberg also gave an enlightening report on social service including clinical work and Girl Scout activities. Mrs. Martin J. McNamara read a comprehensive report of the annual convention held last summer at Mt. St. Joseph's Seminary, Emmitsburg, Md.

The choral group, under direction of Dr. Edward P. Donovan, with Mrs. George T. Thomaides, as accompanist, rendered several numbers in a manner worthy of a professional glee club.

ARLINGTON SHRINE PLANNED FOR CONFEDERATE HEROES

Continued from Page 1

humed from the soldiers' section of Hollywood Cemetery, Richmond, Va., which is under the supervision of the Ladies' Hollywood Memorial Association. Its refusal to permit the remains of "Mother" Pickett to be placed there beside her husband led relatives to the present arangements. Although that association yesterday in Richmond retracted its previous refusal decision, Lieut. Pickett said his decision was final, adding that the association had never paid him the courtesy of a direct communication to explain its refusal.

"I feel that Arlington Cemetery is the place for my grandmother and grandfather to be buried," he said. "It is a national spot. My own father, Maj. George E. Pickett, jr., is buried in Arlington, and both my brother, Capt. Christiancy Pickett, and I expect it to be our last resting place."

In the meantime the ashes of Mrs. Pickett will remain in a funeral home here.

Lieut. Pickett said action of the War Department in setting aside the plot also for a monument to Gen. Lee paved the way for fulfilment of this long-cherished desire by Confederate veteran groups. He said he knew of these plans only in a general way and that they were exclusive thus far of arrangements now under way by relatives of the Picketts and the Longstreets.

He planned to leave today for Charlotte, N. C., where he is stationed by the Veterans Bureau.

Associated Press Photo.

LIEUT. GEORGE E. PICKETT 3D.

Man Asks Police to Find His Teeth.

Police have been asked to find almost everything, but yesterday they received a brand new request. George Weissman, who said he was stopping at the Houston Hotel, requested them to find his false teeth, which he said he had lost between 3 and 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon somewhere between the Harrington and Raleigh Hotels.

FIRST WORK VIEWED ON LEE BOULEVARD

Committee on Ceremonies for Ground-Breaking Conducts Tour.

Preliminary preparation for construction of the Lee boulevard were viewed by the central committee in charge of ground-breaking exercises on a tour of inspection that followed a luncheon here yesterday at the Lee House.

The tour covered the site of the first 8 miles of the roadway. The committee surveyed the Arlington Memorial Bridge from the Virginia side and the land belonging to the Federal Government over which the road must pass to connect with the bridge.

Reaching Glebe road the party inspected the tree-felling operation which already has begun in that vicinity in preparation for the construction of the boulevard by Virginia, from the western side of Fort Myer to Fort Buffalo, 1 mile south of Falls Church. Fort Buffalo will be the site of the ground breaking.

Among the women members of the committee who made the tour were Mrs. Menalcus Lankford, wife of Representative Lankford; Mrs. Earl W. Chafee, vice president of the Maryland Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. Daniel C. Chace, second national vice president of the League of American Pen Women, and Mrs. Faber Stevenson, national corresponding secretary of the league.

NASH

Save on the delivered price

BEFORE deciding upon any car, do this:—Get its f. o. b. (that is, the factory) price. Note the difference between *that* price and the price you are asked to pay for the car, completely equipped and *delivered*. Then compare that *difference* between the two prices, with the almost certainly smaller difference which exists between the Nash f. o. b. price and the Nash delivered price. Whether the allowance offered elsewhere on your present car be great or small, compare the actual *cash* investment you need to make to own a Nash—with that which you must make to own any other car in its field. Drive in—soon.

A NEW DEAL FOR TODAY'S DOLLAR

Delivered Prices—Cars Fully Equipped—Nothing More to Buy!

Six-60 4-Door Sedan	Eight-77 4-Door Sedan	Eight-80 4-Door Sedan	Eight-90 4-Door Sedan
6-Cyl., 114¼" Wheelbase	8-Cyl., 116¼" Wheelbase	Valve-in-Head Straight Eight Motor 121" Wheelbase	Valve-in-Head Straight Eight Motor 124" Wheelbase
$959 Delivered	$1083 Delivered	$1437 Delivered	$1746 Delivered

NASH ORR MOTOR CO.

1522 14th St. N.W. DISTRIBUTORS Decatur 1460

Authorized Washington Nash Dealers

ROBT. J. NASH MOTOR COMPANY, 1367 H Street N.E.
BIRCH BROTHERS, Clarendon, Va.
WILLIAMS & BAKER, Inc., 1507 14th Street N.W.
POTTER NASH MOTOR COMPANY, Silver Spring, Md.
B. D. JERMANN & COMPANY, 2819 M Street N.W.

(2764)

MORE VALUE IN CLOTHES FOR 1931

FROWNING COAT FRONTS LIKE THIS AREN'T HELPFUL

YOUR COAT FRONTS SHOULD LOOK LIKE THIS

ONLY FINE TAILORING DOES IT

In Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes, linen tape—preshrunk of course—is carefully sewed to the inside edges of the coat so that the fronts are smooth, hug to the figure and are straight hanging

Just a few of the operations that make Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes better

EVERY FABRIC REQUIRED TO SURVIVE THESE SIX SEVERE TESTS

1. Count Test—An extra number of threads to the inch are required in Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes. It means more wear
2. Pull Test—Greater tensile strength is required in Hart Schaffner & Marx fabrics
3. Cleaning Test—Hart Schaffner & Marx fabrics are tested in all chemicals used by modern cleaners
4. Weight Test—Hart Schaffner & Marx require extra body in their fabrics to each yard of material
5. Weather Test—Hart Schaffner & Marx submit fabrics to all weather conditions for days and days to insure fast dyes
6. Rubbing Test—Fabrics are scoured in a rubbing machine for long periods to insure wear

6 SHOPPING DAYS UNTIL EASTER

RALEIGH HABERDASHER

1310 F Street

BETHLEHEM STEEL DEFENDS BONUSES

Reply to Stockholders' Suit Attacks Complaint Filed by Minority.

Newark, N. J., March 28 (A.P.).—The profit-sharing plan fathered by Charles M. Schwab, the steel master, under which the Bethlehem Steel Corporation has distributed large bonuses to a limited number of executives, was defended today in the company's answer to a suit of minority stockholders.

To the suit filed by Waldron M. Ward and other stockholders seeking to have all or part of the bonus payments returned to the corporation, the latter replied the bonuses are not recoverable, and questioned the right of the plaintiffs to "bring or maintain the suit."

Bethlehem, second largest unit in the steel industry, denies that continuance of bonus payments "on such scale and basis to a limited and favored circle, has become extravagant, improvident, a waste of income and assets, and in construction of law, a fraud upon the stockholders."

Bethlehem charged the petitioning stockholders represent only 8-100ths of 1 per cent of the total capital stock outstanding, were not acting earnestly and in good faith to redress their alleged grievances in the corporate body," and therefore are "not entitled to bring or maintain this suit."

The corporation says stockholders approved the bonus plan at the annual meting in 1917. The plaintiffs singled out for special attack the $1,623,753 bonus paid President Eugene G. Grace in 1929, Bethlehem's record postwar year. The corporation admits that the bonus was the equivalent of a 5 per cent return of an invested capital of $32,475,060.

Clean-Up, Chamber Topic on Tuesday

Bloom, Crosby and Delano Are Among Speakers to Be Heard.

The campaign to beautify and clean up Washington will be the subject for discussion and planning at a meeting of the Washington Chamber of Commerce Tuesday night at the Mayflower Hotel. In promoting the District clean-up movement, the chamber, according to its president, Harry King, has the two-fold aim of increasing part time work and of preparing Washington for the bicentennial celebration.

Invited guests and speakers at the meeting will be Representative Sol Bloom, associate director of the Federal George Washington Bicentennial Commission; Maj. Gen. Herbert B. Crosby, District Commissioner; Frederic A. Delano, chairman of the District committee on employment, and Dr. George C. Havenner, of the District Commission on the George Washington Bicentennial.

Col. Edward Goring Bliss, chairman of the committee which conducted the 1930 clean-up campaign, will report on the participation this year. Charles W. Darr will report on a survey of local police and fire stations, made by the chamber. Thomas F. Littlepage will announce plans for the second year in the chamber five-year program.

Gilbert Is Named To Gallinger Post

Member of G. U. Faculty Is Chosen to Be Chief Psychiatrist.

Dr. Joseph L. Gilbert was appointed chief psychiatrist at Gallinger Hospital yesterday by the District Commissioners. He will succeed Dr. Henry E. Austin, who tendered his regisnation several months ago, but has been retained until his post could be filled.

A member of the psychiatry staff at St. Elizabeths Hospital, Dr. Gilbert was highly recommended for the position. He is a graduate of the Creighton University College of Medicine and is now on the faculty of the Georgetown University School of Medicine.

The new medical officer is a fellow of the American College of Surgeons and a member of the Washington Society for Nervous and Mental Diseases. His new position will pay $5,600 a year, and his appointment is for a six-month probationary period.

Three Boys Charged After Alleged Joy Ride

Three boys were charged with unauthorized use of a vehicle yesterday after they allegedly went joy riding in an auto belonging to James Carter, who works for the father of one of the boys. They are John Battista, 14, Crittenden street near Georgia avenue; Clements O'Connor, 15, and Franklin Wixson, 13, both of Taylor street near Seventh northwest. Young Battista, whose father employs Carter, according to police, also was charged with failure to have an operator's permit.

Policeman L. I. Botts stopped the car when he became suspicious as they drove by. They were freed in custody of their parents. Carter lives on Sixth street near Q northwest.

WRECKAGE IS FOUND AFTER S O S MYSTERY

Continued from Page 1

that early Thursday morning in a heavy fog near Barnegat the freighter Pacific Cedar and the old barge Raritan Sun were in collision. The freighter had a 7-foot hole in her bow after the crash, and there was the possibility, in the opinion of observers here, that merchandise found may have been from this vessel.

BABY SUFFERING FROM ECZEMA

Quickly healed by Resinol

"I want you to know how much your wonderful Resinol Ointment has helped my baby. At the age of eight months he developed a case of eczema on his forehead. The skin became so red and sore that people even remarked about it and I hated to take him out. I tried other ointments but none were successful until I tried your Resinol Ointment. After using the contents of one jar and a small amount of the second, his skin was completely healed. I am never without this product." (Signed)—Mrs. Catherine Keeler, Bethlehem, Pa.

Resinol Soap for baby's bath, tends to prevent chafing, and keep the skin healthy. Sold by all druggists. For free sample write Resinol, Dept. 63, Baltimore, Md.

Oldest Capital Stamp Club To Survey Nation for Ideas

Officers of the Central High School Stamp Club. Left to right: (front) Worthington Houghton, vice president, and Thomas F. Bristol, president. Back row: Maurice Ullman, secretary; William D. Nye, treasurer, and Laurence Jacobs, sergeant at arms.

Frank Clark to Make Trip for Central High School Group.

Out at Central High School they can get up as good an argument over a rare postage stamp as any one would expect to hear over the deciding touchdown in a football game.

The school has the oldest junior stamp club in Washington. The club was organized in 1923, and it has grown from half a dozen members to an enrollment of 50 or more. The stamps collected by the members are worth several hundred dollars.

W. Frank Clark, teacher of printing and advertising at Central, is the faculty adviser for the club. This summer he is to make a tour of stamp clubs in various parts of the country for the purpose of bringing back new ideas—and old stamps—for the upbuilding of the Central Club.

Mr. Clark believes that the National Capital should lead the world in stamp collecting, but he regrets to admit that this country is far behind England, France and other countries in philately. As consolation for this drawback, he observes that the other countries had a good start on us.

Mr. Clark is a member of the Washington Philatelic Society, and often has members of this organization address the Central Club. Last week, the club was addressed by C. H. Vaughn, of the Danish Embassy, on stamps of Great Britain that he has collected while in Washington.

The Central High School Stamp Club meets every Wednesday afternoon after school. Thomas F. Bristol is president; Worthington Houghton, vice president; Maurice Ullman, secretary; William D. Nye, treasurer, and Laurence Jacobs, sergeant at arms. The club includes a number of girl members.

Stamp clubs are also active in the other high schools and junior high schools. Clubs at Eastern and Business are the most recently organized. McKinley High School has the largest club next to Central. Members of the various clubs exchange visits and display their proud collections.

Frequently, a good deal of rivalry is created between schools, because one collector might have a stamp that was current for only a few days during the World War and another one that was issued especially for the South American flight of the Graf Zeppelin.

A junior stamp club for the entire city is now being organized under the name of the Capitol Philatelic Society. The membership is open to all Washington boys and girls under 21 years of age interested in stamp collecting. The club meets every Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Thomson School. Maurice Ullman has been elected acting president. Dr. Ellis Haworth and Albert F. Kunze are advisors of the junior society.

CONFESSION TELLS OF SLAYING OF 6 BY AX TWO DECADES AGO

Continued from Page 1

even the sheriff was rather hazy about details, they said.

The detectives then requestioned Meyers, using the names of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Moore, who, with their four children and the two daughters of Joe Stillinger, were killed in an ax murder the night of June 9, 1912.

This afternoon, Rickman and Anderson said, Meyers broke down and told them: "All right, you guys, there's no use going on with this. You've got the right dope." He then, they said, admitted killing the Moore family, but denied knowledge of the killing of the two Stillinger girls. He gave the promise of $5,000 as the sole motive.

Visions Followed Wanderings.

Meyers said, the detectives reported, that he had never been able to shake from his mind visions of the persons he had killed, in all his years of wandering, and expressed relief, once his story was told, that it was off his mind.

"In June, 1912, I was in a saloon in Kansas City," he told the officers. "I'd just got out of jail, I guess. I was having a drink when a man walked up and looked me over. After a few drinks he told me there was a family in Villisca, Iowa, he wanted to get rid of and that it was worth $5,000 to him to have it done. I agreed to do it. He said he didn't care how it was done, except that there must be no shooting, as that would make too much noise.

"He told me where the murder was to be committed and said he would meet me in Villisca with the $5,000.

"I got there June 9, and met the man. He had $2,000 and said he would hold out the rest until the job was done and would meet me in the Main street square the next day.

Only $2,000 Collected.

"I walked around a while and found an ax. I picked it up, thinking it would be a good thing to use in the killing. That night I got into the house with a knife. I saw a man asleep in a downstairs bedroom. I hit him once with the ax. His wife moved a little; so I hit her then. I walked upstairs and saw four children in bed. I hit them with the bladed side of the ax and ran out of the house, dropping the ax downstairs.

"The next day I met the man. He didn't have the $3,000, but said he would meet me in Council Bluffs and he would give it to me. I was so mad I felt like killing him. I went to Council Bluffs July 1, but I never saw him again.

"Since that I've been wandering all over the country, a good deal of the time in jail, but I can't get the sight of those people I killed out of my mind. I guess this will be the first night's real sleep I've had in almost nineteen years."

No Clews to Mystery.

Villisca, Iowa, March 28 (A.P.).—The ax slaying of eight persons here the night of June 9, 1912, had all the earmarks of a best seller mystery story.

Joe Moore, his wife and four children ranging in ages from 16 to 4, and the two daughters of Joe Stillinger, arrived home from church about 9 o'clock the fatal night. They were never seen alive again.

When Moore failed to arrive at his implement shop the next morning officers and neighbors entered the home. Eight bodies, their heads crushed by heavy blows, lay in beds throughout the house.

Every curtain in the home was drawn and shirts, petticoats, skirts and other wearing apparel was draped around the edges to shut out the light.

In the corner of a downstairs bedroom the bloody ax leaned against the wall. In Joe Moore's bedroom the sheet had been snatched from the bed and draped over a mirror as if the slayer had sought to blot out his reflection when he lighted the lamp found burning in the room.

Bloodhounds, detectives, a fingerprint expert, were summoned, but no tell-tale clues were found.

A minister, the Rev. Lyn George J. Kelly, at Macedonia, 60 miles away, commented at breakfast that a murder had been committeed. He said he had arrvied from Villisca at 5 a. m. He was arrested, but released. Five years later he was arrested again, tried and acquitted.

The investigation ran into months, then years. But after the Rev. Kelly had been acquitted in 1917 the case drifted into the records of crimes unsolved, resurrected occasionally on some faint clue.

See LANSBURGH'S Advertisement in the DAILY WASHINGTON POST

The NAME That SPELLS MONEY for YOU!

5,000 ARE INVITED TO FIREMEN'S FETE

Departments in East Are Expected as Guests Here on Labor Day.

Sending of 5,000 invitations to volunteer fire departments throughout the Eastern section of the United States to attend the annual firemen's parade in Washington on Labor Day, and the pledging of $5,000 to finance the event, was announced by the Washington Board of Trade yesterday.

The Board of Trade is sponsoring the parade, and is cooperating with the Washington Fire Department in efforts to make it larger than in any previous year.

Volunteer fire departments from Pennsylvania, Ohio, New Jersey, North Carolina, South Carolina, Virginia, West Virginia, Maryland, Delaware and New York are expected to participate.

Parade Is Advertised.

Posters, advertising the parade, are being sent to these States. Early acknowledgment of invitations indicates that fire companies are expecting to come in increasing size and numbers, it was reported at the Board of Trade offices. Governors of the States represented will be invited to review the parade and attend a banquet afterward.

Business houses will be asked to place floats in the parade, but a committee will pass on these entries, it was announced. Prizes will be increased both in value and number, it is promised.

Odell S. Smith, Board of Trade member, is general chairman of the parade, and Sergt. A. J. Bargagni, of the Washington Fire Department, as in previous years, is marshal.

Members of Committee.

Other members of the executive committee of the board's national firemen's parade are Joseph A. Burkart, chairman; Battalion Chief E. R. Pierce, secretary; Harry Dean, assistant secretary; Harry Allmond, assistant secretary; John Bardroff, A. C. Case, Charles Clagett, E. F. Colladay, Robert J. Cottrell, Isaac Gans, Dr. Frank E. Gibson, E. C. Graham, Harry H. R. Helwig, Louis Levay, Louis Lowe, Dr. A. Magruder MacDonald, Edward J. Murphy, Charles W. Morris, Theodore P. Noyes, George W. Offutt, George Plitt, Maj. Henry G. Pratt, Wallace R. Robinson, Fred A. Smith, John Lewis Smith, C. J. Waters, Chief George S. Watson, Ben T. Webster, Fred G. White and Lloyd B. Wilson.

Street Repair Work Will Be Done at Night

Repair work on F and G streets, between Ninth and Thirteenth streets, and on Twelfth street, between F street and Massachusetts avenue, will be done late at night this week so as not to interfere with traffic, Capt. H. C. Whitehurst, chief engineer of the highway department, said yesterday.

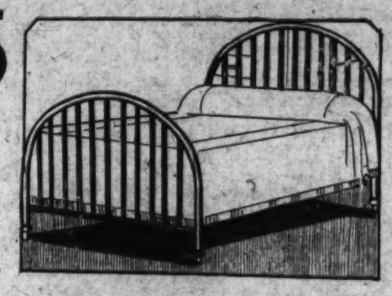
Workmen doing similar work on Thirteenth street, he said, have had difficulties and have been endangered by the heavy day traffic.

It's Cherry Blossom Time at LANSBURGH'S

Pillar, Post, display windows, display cases—the whole store is bedecked with gorgeously hued cherry blossoms symbolic of the new season—the freshness of our Easter stock

This Is a Simmons Bed

Featured Tomorrow With "Reeleze" Inner Spring Mattress and Simmons or Foster Coil Spring $29.95



Also a choice of three other handsome Simmons beds complete with the famous "Reeleze" inner spring mattress and a Simmons or Foster double decker coil spring—a combination that induces restful and healthful slumber. Sizes 3 ft. 3 in—4 ft.—4 ft. 6 in.

Reproduction of Colonial Spreads

The famous Daisy and Yorktown designs included in this showing. In rose, blue, gold, helio and green. Single and double bed sizes. $2.95

BEDWEAR—THIRD FLOOR

"Capitol" Inner-Spring Mattress

Hundreds of highly tempered coil springs are buried deep into thick layers of resilient and elastic felt to insure genuine comfort. $12.95

Special Hand-Torn Muslin Sheets

63x99 Inches
72x99 Inches
81x99 Inches $1

A value too good to miss—if you can not get down to purchase these sheets yourself, call or write Jane Stuart, National 9800. They're exceptionally heavy, closely woven, bleached snow white, hand torn and neatly hemmed.

Pillow Cases, 4 for $1

Another outstanding buy! Cases of soft, closely woven muslin, free from dressing and finished the selvedge edge.

DOMESTICS—THIRD FLOOR

Heavy Mercerized Table Cloths

58x54 Inch Size 79c

Glistening white mercerized tablecloths in a choice of lovely floral patterns—and finished with hemstitched hems. A quality heavy enough to use daily and show signs of little wear.

Also Six Other Sizes

58x72-In. Cloth, $1.00
63x64-In. Cloth, $1.00
63x81-In. Cloth, $1.39
63x90-In. Cloth, $1.49
72x90-In. Cloth, $1.69
72x108-In. Cloth, $1.98

LINENS—THIRD FLOOR

Time to Re-Shade Your Home

Lansburgh's Make Them to Order and Carry Complete Line of Standard Size

Luxor Washable
Size 36x6
$1.25

Of the finest shade cambric with the pure oil, water-shedding finish that can be cleaned with soap and water repeatedly. In cream, ecru, mauve or green.

Waverly Holland
Size 36x6
69c

A Holland shade with a smooth clear finish—inexpensive, yet unusually serviceable. In white, ecru, emerald or dark green.

Let us call and estimate cost. National 9800, Branch 379.

CURTAINS—FIFTH FLOOR

Pre-Shrunk Broadcloth Shirts

1,200 Finely Tailored Shirts in Pastel Colors and White $1.95

Take no chances! Be sure your Easter shirt is well made of pre-shrunk color-fast broadcloth—be sure it has the wide center pleat—but above all, be sure it came from Lansburgh's! Neckband styles in white; collar attached styles in white, tan, blue and green. Sizes 13½ to 17.

PRE-SHRUNK BROADCLOTH PAJAMAS, in the popular round neck coat styles with frog trimming. White, tan, blue and green; all sizes $1.95

MEN'S WEAR SHOP—STREET FLOOR

Do you know that thinking Americans have invested

$800,000,000

more in

BUICKS

now in operation

than in any other car in Buick's field?

Over 1,500,000* Buicks are in active service today—
750,000 more than the second car in its price range.

Moreover, so satisfactory are these Buick cars that 88% of all Buick owners buy Buicks again and again.

Finally, the outstanding quality which has made these two great records possible is now winning for Buick

MORE THAN 50 OUT OF EVERY 100
SALES OF THE 14 EIGHTS IN BUICK'S PRICE CLASS

Owing to their popularity, the present models of 1931 Buick Straight Eights will be continued throughout the coming summer and fall. . . . . Consider the delivered price as well as the list price when comparing motor car values.

*Official U. S. registration figures by R. L. Polk & Co.

Stanley H. Horner
1015-17 14th St.

Bury Motor Co.
Anacostia, D. C.

Lodge Motor Co.
Purcellville, Va.

Buick Motor Co.
14th at L
Washington, D. C.

Fred N. Windridge
Rosslyn, Va.

W. Lawson King
Gaithersburg, Maryland

Emerson & Orme
17th & M Sts. N. W.

Rushe Motor Co.
Hyattsville, Md.

Bowdoin Motor Co.
Alexandria, Va.

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM . . . A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

CHRIST CHILD GROUP NAMES NEW HEADS

Report Shows 164 Children Received Needed Care During Past Year.

Officers were elected by the Christ Child Society, and an interesting report on the activities of the convalescent home for children at Rockville heard at the annual meeting of the society, a member of the Community Chest, last week. The report, read by Dr. Robert Bier, showed that 164 children received needed care in 1930, with prospects of more being aided in 1931. The majority of the cases were children suffering from cardiac trouble, the report said, but with but very few exceptions, the patients showed radical improvement in health.

Need for enlargement of the home was discussed, it being stated that the long waiting list made it impossible to give aid to all who need it because of limited facilities.

Miss Mary V. Merrick, founder of the Christ Child Society, was reelected president. Other officers are: Mrs. J. D. Morgan, first vice president; Mrs. D. C. Stapleton, second vice president; Mrs. Joseph P. Tumulty, third vice president; Mrs. Charles P. Neill, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Robert Cahill, assistant secretary; Miss Borredell Gower, recording secretary; Mrs. C. W. Semmes, treasurer. The executive committee consists of the officers and Miss Sarah Maher, Mrs. D. J. Callahan, Mrs. W. J. McGee, Mrs. Virginia M. O'Hare, Mrs. Corcoran Eustis and Mrs. George Worthington.

Members of the board of directors were named as follows: Mrs. Thomas Keane, Mrs. W. J. McGee, Miss Mary Barney, Miss Borredell Gower, Mrs. T. F. Ballenger, Mrs. Thornton F. Boland, Mrs. D. J. Callahan, Mrs. Thomas H. Carter, Mrs. Aubrey L. Clarke, Mrs. Thomas L. Costigan, Mrs. John Foote, Mrs. John J. Noonan, Mrs. Sarah Pepper, Miss Agnes Riley, Mrs. Charles M. Semmes, Mrs. C. N. Harris, Miss Florence Roach, Mrs. B. F. Saul, Mrs. Joseph Tumulty, Mrs. Frederick E. Altemus, Mrs. Robert F. Cahill, Miss Louise Darr, Mrs. James Emery, Mrs. W. J. McGee, Miss Rose Shea, Mrs. Thomas J. Sheridan, Mrs. D. C. Stapleton, Mrs. William F. Sands, Mrs. J. G. Haskell, Mrs. C. P. Neill, Mrs. H. J. Berens, Mrs. G. E. Hamilton, Miss Eleanor Heany, Miss Anna J. Keady, Miss Sarah Maher, Miss Mary V. Merrick,, Miss Mildred Merrick, Mrs. J. D. Morgan and Miss Anne Squire.

Indian Couple Wed By Justice Gordon

Virginians, in Customary Garb, Have Knot Tied in Court Chamber.

Justice Peyton Gordon, whose role is usually that of an agile-minded criminal court officer, temporarily assumed another facet yesterday, when an Indian couple, searching the courthouse for some one with the power to marry them, bearded the justice in his chambers and requested that he perform the marital rites they desired.

The courthouse was practically deserted and the justice was about to leave the building for the day. He consented, however, and the Indians, Enoch Custalow, 29 years old, and Hyler Acree, 21 years old, were soon united in the holy bonds, &c.

Both were clothed in the conventional garb of the "pale face" in direct contrast to the flaming clothing worn by a relative of the bridegroom, who was married here three weeks ago. Both gave their addresses at Sweet Hall, Va., where there is a reservation.

Rockville Man Felled When Brick Is Thrown

The tough skull that has guarded him through ten battle royals to victory at the annual He-Nights of the Rockville Volunteer Fire Department failed Lloyd Hall yesterday when he was struck on the head with a brick. He was taken to Montgomery County General Hospital where it was said that his skull probably had been fractured.

William Diggs, colored, of Rockville, was arrested by Headquarters Detective Roy Bodmer and placed in the Rockville Jail pending outcome of Hall's injuries. The blow was precipitated by an argument over a craps game, police say.

Miss Elizabeth Barrell Wed.

Aiken, S. C., March 28 (A.P.).—Miss Elizabeth Barrell, daughter of Mrs. Augusta Goodwin, of Hamilton, Mass., and Joseph Wheeler Woods, of Boston, were married at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon in St. Thaddeus Episcopal Church here. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. William Johnson, rector.

Oyster Culturist Dies.

Daytona Beach, Fla., March 28 (A.P.).—Henry C. Rowe, 79, oyster culturist of New Haven, Conn., owner of an extensive estate on the Halifax River near here, died at his winter home on the estate last night of a heart attack. He had been ill several weeks.

ACIDOPHILUS

Will conquer intestinal infection if you use the L.-A. Brand, which is of the highest efficiency. Implants readily and conquers the trouble-breeding germs—which can cause indigestion, constipation, flatulency, colitis, many types of headaches and rheumatism. Delivered by messenger direct from the laboratory.

Nat. Vaccine & Antitoxin Inst.
1315 You St. North 0089

SMITH AUTO LAUNDRY
AUTOS POLISHED (BEST GRADE). AUTO OILED AND GREASED, $1.25 UP.
REAR 1012 14TH ST. NW.
REAR ARLINGTON HOTEL.

Official Service
Stewart Speedometers
CREEL BROS.
1811 14th St. N.W.
Decatur 4220

OURISMAN DAY & NIGHT CHEVROLET SERVICE
610 H STREET, N.E.
LINCOLN 10200
ALWAYS OPEN

"Billy" Sunday to Hold Prohibition Rally

"Billy" Sunday, of national evangelical fame, will address a prohibition rally at the First Congregational Church April 6, the first of a series of 34 dry rallies to be held under the auspices of the Antisaloon League of America.

Dr. Sunday will talk on "Booze, Foul and Out." Col. Frank B. Ebbert, of Los Angeles, formerly assistant to the late Wayne B. Wheeler, will accompany the evangelist, prefacing his address with a talk on the status of prohibition education, legislation and enforcement. Following his afternoon address here Dr. Sunday will speak in the Brantley Baptist Church, Baltimore.

Owes $82,692; Seeks Bankruptcy.

Claiming debts of $82,692.55 and assets of $6,550, Alfred W. Lawson, employe of a piano company, yesterday filed a petition asking that he be declared a voluntary bankrupt.

Calverton to Lecture On "Five-Year Plan"

"The Five-Year Plan and the Future of Civilization" will be the subject of a lecture by V. F. Calverton, author, journalist and critic, under the auspices of the Mercury Club tonight at 8 o'clock at the Playhouse, 1814 N street northwest.

In a wide variety of books and periodicals and in addresses before university and lay groups both here and abroad, Mr. Calverton has earned recognition as an outstanding interpreter of contemporary social, political and literary trends. He is also editor of the Modern Quarterly, a review of the arts and sciences, distinguished for its approach to modern life and letters. This lecture is open to the public.

Alabama Meeting Postponed.

The regular monthly meeting of the Alabama State Society has been postponed until Friday evening, April 10, when it will meet at Meridian Mansions, 2400 Sixteenth street northwest. Dancing and card games are scheduled.

Church to Present Religious Drama

'The Rock' Will Be Staged by Group at First Congregational.

A three-act religious drama, "The Rock!" will be presented at the First Congregational Church Thursday and Friday of this week and again on Easter Sunday at 8 o'clock, Miss Nell M. Berghout, director of religious education at the church, announced yesterday.

Miss Berghout is directing the play. Hugh C. Smith will be cast in the role of Simon Peter, in whose home the scenes are laid, and Pearl Strickland in that of his wife, Adina.

Others taking part will be Constance Lane, in the role of Deborah, mother-in-law of Simon Peter; Call Whiton, as Mary Magdala, and Robert S. Ball, as Ucal, the wealthy uncle of Adina. Also in the cast will be Robert Hobbs, Tudor Whiton, Harry Whiton and Ruth Brown.

Gratified Benedict Brings Others to Wed

John Danielson, of Fredericksburg, Va., liked the efficient manner in which the Rev. Bertrand M. Osgood, pastor of the Rockville Baptist Church, tied the nuptial knot for him two years ago. He appeared at the parsonage yesterday with his brother and another friend, who had brought their fiancees.

Charles H. Danielson, 28, Fredericksburg, Va., and Miss Mary C. Clater, 21, Ashland, Va., and Hobart C. Garland, 32, Fredericksburg, Va., and Miss Ruby Cook, 21, Massaponax, Va., were the two couples married. The brother was witness for both.

Will Criticize "Unwritten Law."

Ralph Cheyney, of Philadelphia, editor of Contemporary Vision and president of the Rebel Poets of America, will speak in criticism of the "unwritten law" at a meeting of the Washington Open Forum at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the Playhouse, 1814 N street northwest.

Justices Choose Two For Jury Commission

The justices of the District Supreme Court yesterday selected Horace G. Smithy, a real estate operator, and Edward C. Graham, a former member of the Board of Education, and a prominent business man, for three-year terms to the District's jury commission.

They will succeed James H. Gore and Edgar Morris, whose terms expired. The third member of the commission is Mrs. Lillian S. Pritchard, who has another year to serve.

Former Gov. James Cox Undergoes Operation

Miami Beach, Fla., March 28 (A.P.).—Former Gov. James M. Cox, of Ohio, underwent an emergency operation for appendicitis here today.

Hospital authorities said he was resting as easily as could be expected. He is owner of the News League, with newspapers in Miami, Dayton and Springfield, Ohio.

3-Act Bible Drama To Be Given in Church

A biblical drama in three acts, "The Rock," built around the life and the home of Simon Peter, will be presented Thursday, Friday and Sunday nights at 8 o'clock at the First Congregational Church.

Miss Nell M. Berghout will coach and direct the play, and prominent in the cast will be Hugh Smith, jr., Pearl Strickland, Gail Whiton, Robert Ball, Constance Lane, Tudor Whiton, Robert Hobbs, Harry Whiton, jr., and Ruth Brown. Frank Norton will be in charge of lighting effects, Clarence Phillips, staging and scenery, and Precilla Lane, publicity.

Dr. J. H. Morgan School Head.

Carlisle, Pa., March 28 (A.P.).—Dr. James Henry Morgan, retired president of Dickinson College, today was named acting head of the school to succeed Dr. Mervin Grant Filler who died in a Philadelphia hospital. Dr. Filler succeeded to the presidency when Dr. Morgan retired in July, 1928.

Six Persons Are Pledged At Legal Sorority Party

The Omicron chapter of the Kappa Beta Pi Legal Sorority held a pledge party at the home of Mrs. Mildred Sisler, 1815 Varnum street northwest, when the following persons were pledged, Mrs. Orpha M. Allen, Mrs. Lorena Galbraith and the Misses Mary Davis, Katherine Doherty, Irene Lipscombe and Katherine Peffers.

After the pledges a supper was served. The following members attended the party. Mrs. Edwina Avery, member of the Board of Directors of the Grand Chapter, and Miss Addie A. Hughes, Dean of Omicron Chapter. Others attending were the Misses Harriett Buckingham, Helen Bowers, Edith Cooper, Constance Fogle, Grace Kanode, Catherine Meyers, Helen Mooney, Achsa Moore, Hazel Palmer, Evelyn Spencer, Virginia Stanford, Abbie Taylor, Mrs. Grace Dawson, Mrs. Sara Muchmore and Mrs. Mildred Sisler.

You can get what you want quickly with a Post Classified Ad.

◆ *Free Parking Space—Opposite 8th Street Entrance* ◆

75c Striped Belgian 50-Inch Linen,* yard 39c

A popular and serviceable material for making furniture slip covers. 50 inches wide. Attractively striped.
*Colored Cotton Stripes.
Goldenberg's—Fourth Floor.

IT PAYS TO DEAL AT
Goldenberg's
THE DEPENDABLE STORE "AT SEVENTH AND K"

A Fine Assortment of
59c Chiffon Handkerchiefs 29c

Exquisite large chiffon handkerchiefs in the loveliest of colors, to lend a final note to the Easter costume. Hand-rolled hems. Just about half price—buy several!
Goldenberg's—Main Floor.

EASTER "SALES WEEK"

A Delightful Group of Stunning
Frocks
All Ready for the Easter Parade
$9.88

Print-and-Plain Combinations, Plaids, Checks, Stripes, Florals and others.

Two-piece and jacket styles! Redingotes with printed frocks! Sunday night and evening styles with short separate jackets! Adorable short sleeves . . . elbow sleeves . . . ¾ sleeves . . . long sleeves . . . or no sleeves at all!

Featuring Sizes for All
Junior Sizes, 11 to 19.
Misses' Sizes, 14 to 20.
Women's Sizes, 36 to 46.
Half Sizes, 16½ to 26½.
Stout Sizes, 40½ to 52½.

Goldenberg's—Second Floor.

$6.95 to $10 Collars and Cravats

For Easter Wear! **$4.95**

Galyak, Lapin (coney), caracul, etc., in lovely shades of butter, eggshell, platinum, black, etc. Collars and those ever-so-smart cravats to wear with the Easter coats and suits.
Goldenberg's—Main Floor.

Make Your Appointment NOW for a
Eugene Permanent
Easter Is Almost Here!

Think how much more attractive you will look in your new Easter outfit when your hair is beautifully waved.

Phone NAtional 5220 today so that you will be sure of getting an appointment before Easter. Expert operators.

Our Price Until Easter Is **$4.45**

Beauty Shop—Third Floor.

WE BOUGHT
12,500 Yards of Famous
Corticelli SILKS
At HALF PRICE AND LESS!

The famous Corticelli silk mills decided to clean up all their spring fabrics. We were fortunate enough to get in "on the ground floor" and secured a tremendous quantity of these high-grade silks, celanese and rayon fabrics at a price that enables us to offer savings that will create a sensation!

NOTE: The Sale Includes ALL SILK, CELANESE and Rayon Fabrics

Qualities Sold for $1.69 Up to $3.95 yd.

88¢

Every Yard Absolutely Perfect Quality! Every Yard a 1931 Style!

—40-inch Printed Crepes
—40-inch Faille Prints
—40-inch Printed Chiffons
—40-inch Crepe Satins
—40-inch Flat Crepe
—40-inch Printed Shantung
—40-inch Sporteena Crepe
—40-inch Satin Stripe Moire
—40-inch Celanese Moire
—40-inch Ombre Moire
—40-inch Celanese Taffeta
—40-inch Plain Faille Crepe
—40-inch Celanese Pique
—40-inch Plain Chiffon Crepe

McCall Patterns
Help You to Get Such Smart Results!

When you have taken advantage of remarkable silk values like those mentioned above—make the most of your lovely materials by choosing these skillfully designed, easy-to-use patterns! We illustrate four of the new models.

Left: Numbers 6527 and 6525.
Right: Numbers 6537 and 6538.

Patterns—Main Floor.

Several Smart Types of
Easter Coats
For Women and Misses
$15

Flake Tweeds
New Cameltones
Spongy Woolens
Tolga Cloths

There's the strictly sports-like tan polo coat, the brightly colored spongy woolen coat, with or without a long-haired fur collar, and the more dressy type of dark coat, with scarf collar or jabot of fur fabric or lapin (coney) fur. All smartly fitted at the waistline, and most of them belted. Well lined with crepe.

Navy, Black, Skipper Blue, Red, Tan, Green.

Sizes From 14 to 46
Goldenberg's—Second Floor.

Junior Misses' Frocks
$3.98 to $5.98

Georgettes . . . Prints . . . Chiffons . . . Flat Crepes

If you are very petite or in your slim teens—see these adorable new frocks tomorrow! Pastel georgettes and flat crepes in dainty styles, fluffy flowered chiffons, and cleverly tailored printed and plain frocks. The ingenuous model sketched combines brilliant red crepe with a black-and-white-and-red print, and the skirt is designed to give the effect of a redingote!

Sizes 11 to 19 Years

Smart Junior Coats $10 and $15

Coachman, polo and scarf models of spongy woolens and flake tweeds in red, Skipper blue, tan, green or black. Sizes 11 to 19 years. Some trimmed with fur or fur fabric.
Goldenberg's—Second Floor.

Low Prices on Homefurnishings

$1.39 Radiant Floor Mops
69c
Either oil-treated or dustless dry style with long handle.

$1.19 Wall Brush
77c
"Howard" dustless chemically treated yarn with long handle.

Steel Utility Cabinets
44-in. size. Has 3 Shelves **$4.87**
56-in. size. Has 4 Shelves **$6.47**
69-in. size. Has 5 Shelves **$7.47**
Finished in enamel colors of ivory, green and green and ivory two-tone effect.

Celanese Shades
Bridge Size **$1.19**
Junior Size **$1.79**
Carefully made in rosewood, rust and gold colors; very attractive shapes.

$1.39 Clothes Hampers
$1.00
Oblong shape made sturdily and finished in green, blue and ivory colors.

98c Ladder Stools
58c
Handy ladder stools made of hardwood and fold completely when not in use.

$2.49 Electric Irons
Full weight and finish complete with cord and fully guaranteed.
$1.77

Wiggs Cleanser
5-lb. pails — waterless cleanser — for painted surfaces.
77c

Dress Up Your Home for Easter Too!

Bright, New Cretonnes

39c grade yard at **19c** *49c grade yard at* **25c** *69c grade yard at* **39c**

Our cretonnes covering chairs, draping windows and doing lots of little jobs in Washington homes. Because—they are attractive and very inexpensive. Flower, geometric and all-over designs!

Attractive Cretonne
Day-Bed Covers
$1.49 grades **94c** *$1.98 grades* **$1.34**

Put one of these colorful cretonne covers on your day bed and see how much nicer it seems! We have an excellent range of covers in stunning colors.

Over 30 Patterns in
36-Inch Sateen
39c yard

All are full bolts and beautifully colored and patterns. And the quality is much finer than usual at this low price!
Goldenberg's—Fourth Floor.

SERVICES PLANNED BY SCOTTISH RITE

Monday, Thursday and Easter Sunday to Be Celebrated in Unitarian Church.

Freemasons of the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite, Southern Jurisdiction, Valley of Washington, will observe Maundy Thursday and Easter Sunday with special services at All Souls' Unitarian Church, Sixteenth and Harvard streets northwest.

"The Ceremony of Extinguishing the Lights" and "The Celebration of the Mystic Banquet" will be observed at the exercises, conducted under the auspices of Evangelist Chapter of Rose Croix, of the Valley of Washington, Orient of the District of Columbia.

The Maundy Thursday program will open at 7:30 p. m., with an organ processional by Harry G. Kimball and an anthem by the Scottish Rite Choir, according to plans announced by Frank M. Roller, wise master. A report by the committee on visitation of the sick, John C. Wineman, chairman, will follow.

After closing of the chapter, Mr. Roller will preside at "The Ceremony of Extinguishing the Lights." Officers of the chapter assisting him will be George Banks McGinty, Carl Harry Claudy, John Smith Tassin, Charles Porter Barrett, Herbert Holland Street, Arthur B. Hayes, jr., Melville D. Hensey, John D. Hess and Chaplain John C. Palmer.

An organ prelude by Mr. Kimball and additional anthems by the Scottish Rite Choir also are on the Easter Sunday program, which will open at 3 p. m. Mr. Roller again will preside at the observance of "The Mystic Banquet" and "Relighting the Lights."

Ellwood Perey Morey, deputy of the Supreme Council in the District, will participate in the exercises.

TO OFFICIATE AT MASONIC RITES

Ellwood Perry Morey (left), deputy of the supreme council of Scottish Rite in the District, and Frank M. Roller, wise master of Evangelist Chapter, Knights Rose Croix, who will officiate at Scottish Rite exercises Maundy Thursday and Easter Sunday.

Four Burn to Death And Two Hurt in Fire

Marshfield, Wis., March 28 (A.P.).—Four persons were burned to death and two others were injured seriously in a fire which destroyed three business buildings and several residences early today in the village of Loyal, about 20 miles west of here.

The dead are Mrs. Natt Bever, 30; Mrs. Joseph Shober, 30; Robert Christensen, 10, and Marie Christensen, 4. Mrs. Frank Christensen, mother of the two dead children, and Jane Christensen, another daughter, were brought to St. Joseph's Hospital. Physicians said their injuries were critical.

Post Classified Ads render invaluable service to readers and advertisers.

Byrd Asked to Address Legislature in Texas

Special to The Washington Post.

Winchester, Va., March 28.—Former Gov. Harry F. Byrd was advised today by Bob Barkey, secretary of the Texas Senate, that the Legislature in Austin had unanimously adopted a resolution inviting him to address the Legislature during its present session, at such time as may suit his convenience.

Mr. Byrd's father, the late Richard Evelyn Byrd, was born in Austin and his great grandfather, Judge Jonas Rivers, was a distinguished Texas lawyer.

VOCALISTS ADDED TO LEGION OPERA

Gertrude Borzi and Joseph Bruno Join "Songlands Romance" Cast Here.

Gertrude Borzi and Joseph Bruno, two of Washington's well-known vocalists, have been added to the cast of "Songlands Romance," the minstrel operetta revue to be presented by the Costello Post of the American Legion at the Washington Auditorium April 6, according to an announcement made yesterday.

The final rehearsals for the production are now in progress under the direction of Lieut. Charles Riemer, and the director has gathered a cast of local talent which will guarantee a successful project.

Among those taking part are: Florence Yocum, Edwin Steffe, Gertrude Borzi, Fred East, William Raymond, Romeo Guaraldi, Henry Hester, S. W. Swygart, Seba L. Christie, Joseph King, Earl Heatwole, Ethel West, Joseph Bruno, Lester Shafer, Marian Chase, Phil Hayden, Lou Langlotz, Al Stern, Louis Dorfman, Charles Plunkett, Joseph Bernne, Alfred Oddone, Aaron Kaplan and David Martin.

George Warthen, William Mitchell, Thomas Murry, Moses Herzog, Joseph Weisburger, Maj. Albert Dondero, James Lynch, Earnest Littleton, Edward Fishgfund, Edward Morris, Connell Woodend, T. Porterfield and Miss Thelma Shilling.

In addition, there will be the Ted Shawn and the Denishawn dancers, who have just returned from a tour, headed by Lester Shafer and Marian Chase.

Use Post Classified Ads for quick service and immediate response.

CAPITAL ECHOES

By EDWARD T. FOLLIARD

SAN JUAN (By Air Mail).—Five years ago this August, a husky American girl, her body smeared with grease, plunged into the water off Dover and set out on an epic journey across the English Channel.

Gertrude Ederle, daughter of a Brooklyn butcher, was swimming her way to fame. Tugboats, loaded down with reporters and cameramen, swarmed around her, and the air crackled with news concerning her progress. In the end she reached Calais, and the press of the United States heralded her triumph in boxcar headlines.

For weeks thereafter the newspapers and magazines carried Gertrude Ederle stories. We were told what she ate, what she wore, what she liked and disliked, and whatever else reporters could think to write about her. Then, suddenly, it all ceased and Gertrude was forgotten.

Often I wondered what had become of her. Down here, I found out. Miss Ederle is a swimming instructor at the Condado Hotel. Truly, her fame was written in water.

• • • •

THE ghosts of Sir Francis Drake, Capt. Kidd and other pirates of old haunt these islands in the Caribbean. Porto Rico, in the sixteenth century, served as a storehouse for the gold which Spain obtained in Mexico, and it was this gold that brought the pirates hither.

President Hoover was reminded of pirates when he landed at Ponce, which is 80 miles from San Juan. The City of Ponce (named after Ponce de Leon, who colonized the island and then went traipsing off in search of the fountain of youth), is located several miles back from the harbor of Ponce. The settlers put it back there for fear of pirates.

San Juan's protection against pirates was El Morro, a gigantic fort, flanked by walls fully 4 feet thick. Built 300 years ago, it is still standing.

As the Arizona approached Porto Rico, it passed an island called Caja des Meurtos, which, in English, means the Coffin of the Dead Men. In pirate language, coffin is "chest." Caja des Meurtos is believed to have been the locale for Robert Louis Stevenson's "Treasure Island," one reason for this belief being the song that appears in that book—"Forty men on a dead man's chest, Ho! Ho! And a bottle of rum."

On the Virgin Islands are two celebrated structures, one known as "Blackbeard's Castle," and the other as "Bluebeard's Castle." The former is said to have been owned by a real pirate.

Bluebeard's Castle was once a Danish fort, and has no connection with the fair-story villain who slew so many wives. At present, it is owned by an Episcopal clergyman.

• • •

WASHINGTONIANS, or men who know their Washington, are numerous on the U. S. S. Arizona, the battleship which brought President Hoover down here. The chaplain, for example, is Lieut. C. A. Neyman, who lives at 1715 Thirty-seventh street northwest. Lieut. Comdr. George W. Woodruff, the chief engineer of the Arizona, formerly was stationed in the judge advocate's office in the Navy Department. While he was there, he took the law course at George Washington University. Ensign Coulter Hunt, one of the junior officers, is the son of Mrs. Evelyn Hunt, former society editor of the Washington Herald.

• • •

WILLIAM PERRY FLYTHE, of Universal Service, one of the newspaper man traveling with the President, has gone into training, his trainer being Capt. Joel T. Boone, the White House physician.

When Dr. Boone heard that Mr. Flythe had had no exercise for five years, he called him to the quarterdeck and handed him a medicine ball. Thereafter he made him take a workout each day, with the result that Mr. Flythe is returning to the States a new man.

On board the Arizona, Mr. Flythe sleeps in a wardroom occupied by Chaplain Neyman. His bunkmate is H. E. Woolever, correspondent for the Methodist Press.

• • • •

GOV. THEODORE ROOSEVELT, governor of Porto Rico, is looked upon as a demigod down here. No American governor of the island was ever so popular.

When he was given the appointment, young Teddy immediately set out to learn Spanish, and so proficient was he in his studies that when inauguration day came he was able to deliver his inaugural address in both English and Spanish.

Gov. Roosevelt, like his father, is strong for horseback riding. In riding over the countryside he often dismounts and goes into the shacks of the poorer classes.

• • • •

THE newspapermen traveling with the President have heard some weird stories aboard the Arizona. Lieut. Comdr. Buckmaster tells a yarn about the sailor who was washed overboard by a heavy wave and then washed back and deposited on deck with a broken leg. Then there is the story about a Commander Berry who was stationed at a naval training station. Attired in civilian clothes, Commander Berry, accompanied by Mrs. Berry, went out to dinner one night. Returning to the station their automobile was held up by a rookie sentry who refused to let them pass.

"Don't you know who we are?" the officer stormed. "Why, we are the Berrys."

"I don't care if you are the cat's pajamas, you don't get by me," replied the sentry.

Three Die as Taxicab Plunges Into River

Daytona Beach, Fla., March 28 (A. P.).—Three persons were killed today in a taxicab that plunged from an open drawbridge into the Halifax River here. The dead:

Mrs. Gertrude Bush, 50, Lima, Ohio; Mrs. L. A. Ward, 60, Yates Center, Kans.; Edwin Craig, 27, driver of the taxicab. The bodies were recovered by firemen.

"Radio Joe" and his "BUDGET BOYS" WMAL Every Tues., 7:30 P.M.
(See Tuesday Post for Program.)

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Losses Adjusted and Claims Paid at This Office

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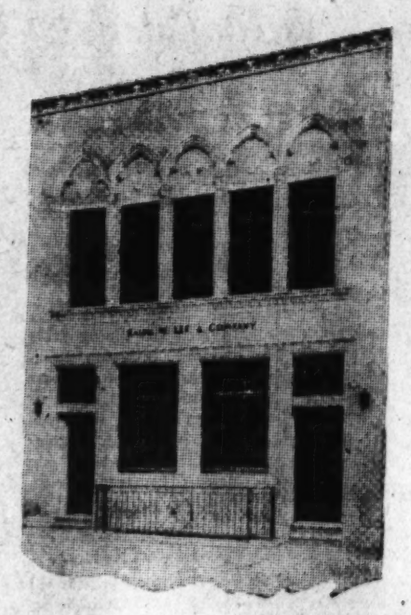


Insurance in All Its Branches

Rent, Boiler, Marine, Profits, Hold-up, Transit, Rain, Explosion, Burglary, Parcel Post, Use and Occupancy, Plate Glass and Windstorm, Surety Bonds

Ralph W. Lee — MEMBERS OF THE INSURANCE CLUB OF WASHINGTON — Lewis A. Payne

NATION-WIDE SERVICE

SAVE MONEY—PREVENT WORRY

Thirty-three years of experience, expert personal attention and responsible company facilities afford our clients the best protection obtainable.

The inspections and rate analyses of our engineering department have resulted in large saving to our clients.

Our claims department is prompt and alert to the interests of our patrons.

All this costs no more and usually less than to patronize inexperience, incompetency and inferior companies.

Our complete service is at the command of our clients, and saves money and worry. This service is yours for the asking. Let us explain it to you.

This service applies not only to Fire Insurance, but to Automobile, Workmen's Compensation and other Casualty Insurance.

Turn your worries over to us. Let us tell you how.

CONSULT US

It Costs You Nothing.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE
National Fire Insurance Co. of Hartford, of Hartford, Conn.,
On the 31st day of December, 1930, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME.

Net premiums	$19,117,654.67
Total interest and rents	1,880,425.67
Other income	242,855.27
Total income	$21,240,935.55

DISBURSEMENTS.

Net amount paid policyholders for losses	$10,636,687.68
All other disbursements	11,082,594.79
Total disbursements	$21,719,282.47

ASSETS.

Real estate	$978,047.67
Mortgage loans on real estate	1,078,290.98
Bonds and stocks	39,145,307.00
Cash in company's office	11,350.86
Deposits in banks	4,438,116.41
Agents' balances	2,085,643.19
Interest and rents due or accrued	292,626.64
All other assets	516,813.76
Gross assets	$49,427,198.51
Deduct assets not admitted	389,943.59
Total admitted assets	$49,037,251.92

LIABILITIES.

Net unpaid claims	$2,591,103.38
Total unearned premiums	20,806,681.94
Other liabilities	3,032,000.00
Capital paid up	$5,000,000.00
Surplus over all liabilities	17,607,466.60
Total	$49,037,251.92

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR.

	Total	District of Columbia
Fire	$13,958,111.86	$46,283.10
Ocean marine	204,878.04	21.49
Motor vehicles	3,205,095.67	30,042.32
Earthquake	30,334.98	
Inland navigation and transportation	277,642.69	2,877.36
Tornado, windstorm and cyclone	1,311,120.31	935.00
Hail	9,106.17	
Sprinkler leakage	24,389.12	3.73
Riot, civil commotion and explosion		
All other aircraft	63,118.50	
	13,887.33	1,000.00
	$19,117,654.67	$81,163.00

C. L. MILLER, Vice President.

F. B. SEYMOUR, Secretary.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 24th day of February, 1931.
(Seal.) J. V. FREEMAN, Notary Public.
My commission expires Feb. 1, 1932.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE
The Phoenix Insurance Co., of Hartford, Conn.,
On the 31st day of December, 1930, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME.

Net premiums	$10,910,540.42
Total interest and rents	2,021,285.59
Other income	137,817.98
Total income	$13,073,643.99

DISBURSEMENTS.

Net amount paid policyholders for losses	$5,715,217.50
All other disbursements	7,238,843.29
Total disbursements	$12,954,060.79

ASSETS.

Real estate	$587,121.04
Mortgage loans on real estate	660,250.00
Bonds and stocks	36,197,133.00
Cash in company's office	992.86
Deposits in banks	3,353,892.74
Agents' balances	1,820,599.50
Interest and rents due or accrued	243,143.50
All other assets	37,515.47
Gross assets	$42,880,448.11
Deduct assets not admitted	142,054.02
Total admitted assets	$42,738,394.09

LIABILITIES.

Net unpaid claims	$1,682,331.15
Total unearned premiums	12,041,716.36
Other liabilities	2,485,917.19
Capital paid up	$6,000,000.00
Surplus over all liabilities	20,528,429.39
Total	$42,738,394.09

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR.

	Total	District of Columbia
Fire	$8,785,378.04	$7,547.66
Ocean marine	488,569.39	88.81
Motor vehicles	713,139.83	
Earthquake	25,141.57	
Inland navigation and transportation	506,127.67	1,679.79
Tornado, windstorm and cyclone	897,799.57	270.02
Hail	113,537.81	
Sprinkler leakage	32,833.35	230.52
Riot, civil commotion and explosion	34,139.35	299.81
Aircraft	38,945.04	32.60
	$10,910,540.42	$10,072.33

F. V. CRAWFORD, Vice President.
GEORGE W. HOLTON, Secretary.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 17th day of February, 1931.
(Seal.) ANDREW E. SCHUTTINGER, Notary Public.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE
The Pennsylvania Fire Insurance Company, of Philadelphia, Pa.,
On the 31st day of December, 1930, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME.

Net premiums	$5,801,097.99
Total interest and rents	698,306.74
Other income	60,945.73
Total income	$6,560,350.46

DISBURSEMENTS.

Net amount paid policyholders for losses	$2,928,809.49
All other disbursements	3,956,384.23
Total disbursements	$6,885,193.72

ASSETS.

Real estate	$150,000.00
Collateral loans	32,467.85
Bonds and stocks	13,980,134.00
Cash in company's office	400.00
Deposits in banks	781,023.96
Agents' balances	1,099,622.92
Interest and rents due or accrued	165,678.42
All other assets	829,146.00
Gross assets	$17,038,493.15
Deduct assets not admitted	145,463.30
Total admitted assets	$16,893,029.85

LIABILITIES.

Net unpaid claims	$805,629.00
Total unearned premiums	6,859,131.76
Other liabilities	1,198,745.63
Capital paid up	1,000,000.00
Surplus over all liabilities	7,029,523.46
Total	$16,893,029.85

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR.

	Total	District of Columbia
Fire	$4,586,330.61	$114,934.99
Ocean marine	75,423.20	
Motor vehicles	556,837.74	100.37
Earthquake	6,596.24	
Inland navigation and transportation	164,579.11	1,174.54
Tornado, windstorm and cyclone	321,089.36	3.00
Sprinkler leakage	35,758.61	32.08
Riot, civil commotion and explosion	36,709.48	
All other	24,093.44	
Aircraft		1,757.20
	$5,801,097.99	$118,002.38

A. R. THOMMASON, Vice President.
ROBERT BOWDLT, Secretary.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 13th day of February, 1931.
(Seal.) W. W. APGAR.
Notary Public, Suffolk County. Certificate filed in New York County Clerk's No. 4. Register's No. 2A19. Commission expires March 30, 1932.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE
Automobile Insurance Co., of Hartford, Conn.,
On the 31st day of December, 1930, as required under section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME.

Net premiums	$7,302,985.27
Total interest and rents	848,640.92
Other income	148,269.86
Total income	$8,299,896.05

DISBURSEMENTS.

Net amount paid policyholders for losses	$3,707,091.82
All other disbursements	4,620,644.42
Total disbursements	$8,327,736.24

ASSETS.

Real estate	$51,700.00
Mortgage loans on real estate	89,100.00
Bonds and stocks	17,359,476.81
Cash in company's office	3,542.24
Deposits in banks	1,579,252.77
Agents' balances	2,544,300.91
Interest and rents due or accrued	104,382.91
All other assets	960,172.55
Gross assets	$22,661,828.19
Deduct assets not admitted	1,316,140.37
Total admitted assets	$21,345,687.82

LIABILITIES.

Net unpaid claims	$1,708,068.35
Total unearned premiums	5,297,285.96
Other liabilities	2,249,651.72
Capital paid up	5,000,000.00
Surplus over all liabilities	7,000,681.79
Total	$21,345,687.82

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR.

	Total	Dist. of Col.
Fire	$3,259,739.32	$32,110.72
Ocean marine	973,274.02	1,221.43
Motor vehicles	1,219,128.91	21,644.08
Earthquake	3,112.82	5.00
Inland navigation and transportation	1,613,166.59	25,014.46
Tornado, windstorm, and cyclone	161,466.15	819.10
Sprinkler leakage	15,370.26	.05
Riot, civil commotion and explosion	37,467.87	433.80
All other	20,039.36	67.46
	$7,302,985.27	$81,328.04

RAWDON W. MYERS, Vice President.
A. V. LINDE, Asst. Secretary.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 21st day of February, 1931.
(Seal.) W. W. PIERSON, Notary Public.
My commission expires January 31, 1933.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE
Massachusetts Fire & Marine Insurance Co., of Boston, Mass.,
On the 31st day of December, 1930, as required under section 647 of the code of law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME.

Net premiums	$342,165.58
Total interest and rents	138,860.99
Other income	30,007.59
Total income	$511,154.16

DISBURSEMENTS.

Net amount paid policyholders for losses	$159,500.26
All other disbursements	336,386.30
Total disbursements	$495,886.56

ASSETS.

Bonds and stocks	$2,494,067.00
Cash in company's office	100.00
Deposits in banks	28,460.46
Agents' balances	35,137.69
Interest and rents due or accrued	14,379.00
All other assets	414.31
Gross assets	$2,573,058.46
Total admitted assets	$2,573,058.46

LIABILITIES.

Net unpaid claims	$74,356.17
Total unearned premiums	383,433.97
Other liabilities	36,254.93
Capital paid up	$1,000,000.00
Surplus over all liabilities	1,079,013.39
Total	$2,573,058.46

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR.

	Total	District of Columbia
Fire	$297,765.70	$1,298.17
Ocean marine	3,873.36	
Motor vehicles	10,344.16	181.02
Earthquake	617.61	
Inland navigation and transportation	5,967.37	48.53
Tornado, windstorm and cyclone	18,574.57	52.92
Hail	10,932.12	
Sprinkler leakage	681.32	11.04
Riot, civil commotion and explosion	761.99	.91
All other, flood	100.18	
	$342,165.58	$1,592.59

G. E. KRECH, Vice President.
D. R. ACKERMAN, Secretary.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 19th day of February, 1931.
(Seal.) J. HOMER REED.
Notary Public, Bronx County, No. 21. Certificate filed in New York County No. 870.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE
U. S. Branch, Sun Insurance Office, Ltd., of New York,
On the 31st day of December, 1930, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME.

Net premiums	$3,583,949.34
Total interest and rents	796,742.33
Other income	1,555,999.01
Total income	$4,936,690.68

DISBURSEMENTS.

Net amount paid policyholders for losses	$2,044,426.83
All other disbursements	3,776,454.24
Total disbursements	$5,820,891.07

ASSETS.

Bonds and stocks	$5,719,158.60
Cash in company's office	1,450.00
Deposits in banks	283,007.36
Agents' balances	796,038.75
Interest and rents due or accrued	57,506.40
All other assets	51,830.58
Gross assets	$7,008,989.72
Deduct assets not admitted	59,887.10
Total admitted assets	$6,949,102.62

LIABILITIES.

Net unpaid claims	$700,546.00
Total unearned premiums	4,045,007.84
Other liabilities	280,466.44
Statutory deposit	$400,000.00
Surplus over all liabilities	1,523,038.37
Total	$6,949,102.62

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR.

	Total	District of Columbia
Fire	$2,337,997.49	$1,295.92
Ocean marine	245,277.54	41.87
Motor vehicles	380,236.38	
Earthquake	14,284.88	
Inland navigation and transportation	304,980.96	1,957.78
Tornado, windstorm and cyclone	113,966.77	7.54
Hail	2,183.00	
Sprinkler leakage		
Riot, civil commotion and explosion	4,194.39	19.70
All other	134.36	
	$3,563,946.34	$3,322.81

O. TREGASKIS, U. S. Attorney.
ELLIOTT MIDDLETON, Secretary.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 13th day of February, 1931.
(Seal.) JOHN J. DURAND.
Notary Public, Queens County, Queens County Clerk's No. 184, Queens County Register's No 779, New York County Clerk's No. 74, New York County Register's No 2-D-21. Commission expires March 30, 1932.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE
Indemnity Insurance Company of North America, of 1600 Arch Street, Philadelphia, Pa.,
On the 31st day of December, 1930, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME.

Net premiums	$14,308,536.18
Total interest and rents	745,855.87
Other income	231,887.79
Total income	$15,376,279.84

DISBURSEMENTS.

Net amount paid policyholders for losses	$8,252,232.15
All other disbursements	7,847,421.77
Total disbursements	$16,199,653.92

ASSETS.

Bonds and stocks	$14,626,216.06
Cash in company's office	165,909.88
Deposits in banks	844,748.80
Premiums in course of collection	3,806,878.86
Interest and rents due or accrued	110,409.97
All other assets	239,832.20
Gross assets	$19,793,794.87
Deduct assets not admitted	864,962.44
Total admitted assets	$18,928,832.43

LIABILITIES.

Total unpaid claims	$7,282,185.01
Total unearned premiums	6,400,348.61
Other liabilities	1,194,611.71
Capital paid up	$1,000,000.00
Surplus over all liabilities	3,051,687.10
Total	$18,928,832.43

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR.

	Total	District of Columbia
Accident	$366,565.89	$2,775.31
Health	103,649.73	280.00
Auto liability	4,354,870.48	36,804.94
Liability other than auto	1,443,412.98	2,879.65
Workmen's compensation	3,394,808.97	78,742.37
Fidelity	1,177,806.18	8,212.55
Surety	738,656.94	3,217.11
Plate glass	235,961.29	1,857.37
Burglary and theft	695,884.32	3,626.21
Steam boiler	64.42	
Auto property damage	1,458,547.00	15,372.24
Auto collision	169,563.75	596.77
Property damage and collision other than auto	73,056.54	618.28
Live stock	178,129.25	74.59
Water damage	10,861.24	23.50
Totals	$14,398,536.18	$154,731.71

(Seal.)
CHARLES F. FRIZZELL, Vice President and General Manager.
FRANK A. EGER, Secretary-Comptroller.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 24th day of February, 1931.
(Seal.) HELEN M. CONNOR, Notary Public.
My commission expires March 9, 1933.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE
Philadelphia Fire & Marine Insurance Company, of Philadelphia, Pa.,
On the 31st day of December, 1930, as required under section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME.

Net premiums	$1,670,814.03
Total interest and rents	195,961.60
Other income	130,455.10
Total income	$1,997,230.73

DISBURSEMENTS.

Net amount paid policyholders for losses	$863,598.69
All other disbursements	1,043,166.65
Total disbursements	$1,906,763.34

ASSETS.

Bonds and stocks	$3,689,416.87
Deposits in banks	607,564.61
Agents' balances	681,304.11
Interest and rents due or accrued	31,902.17
All other assets	123,733.24
Gross assets	$5,113,921.00
Deduct assets not admitted	79,536.47
Total admitted assets	$5,034,384.53

LIABILITIES.

Net unpaid claims	$379,422.00
Total unearned premiums	1,587,832.11
Other liabilities	156,519.42
Capital paid up	$1,000,000.00
Surplus over all liabilities	1,908,590.99
Total	$5,034,384.53

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR.

	Total	District of Columbia
Fire	$1,051,213.81	$10,345.27
Ocean marine	173,587.97	.55
Motor vehicles	144,489.78	5,230.15
Earthquake	1,310.48	
Inland navigation and transportation	193,322.27	473.47
Tornado, windstorm and cyclone	34,771.15	16.00
Hail	28,181.20	
Sprinkler leakage	4,389.09	
Riot, civil commotion and explosion	6,849.45	
All other	10,778.83	
	$1,670,814.03	$16,085.

JOHN KREMER, Vice President.
JOHN J. CONNOR, Secretary.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 10th day of February, 1931.
(Seal.) THOS. A. MACDONALD, Notary Public.
Commission expires January 19, 1933.

PENNA. AVENUE

Kann's

EIGHTH AND D STREETS

Three Special Groups of

Fur Scarfs

—An interesting collection of fur scarfs at three exceptionally low prices. Limited quantities at each price.

Kann's Second Floor.

$24

—In this group are pointed, red and brown foxes and blue dyed wolf.

$38

—Pointed, brown and blue-dyed fox. Double scarfs of king fox and of dyed cross. Also single scarfs of dyed cross-fox.

$58

—Silver pointed fox, beige and Lebanon brown fox. Extra large skins. Dyed cross-fox in deep natural shades. Canadian red fox.

A Smart Easter Fashion

Lace Jackets

Neckwear Dept. Street Floor.

$4.95 and $6.95

—Adorable little jackets to wear with afternoon and evening frocks. A black one will be lovely with a white evening gown. An ecru one over a pastel frock.

Others $2.95 to $5.95

A Special Purchase of

Fur Cravats

At the Low Price

$4.87

—An unusual collection, including lapin (dyed rabbit), gallypan, susliki and squirrel belly, in rose beige, white, black, beige and platinum.

—Other collars and scarfs of lapin (dyed rabbit), gallypan, Thibetine, squirrel belly, in all the new shades, also black, white and combinations of black and white. Priced at $8 to $19.95.

Kann's—Street Floor.

Crochet or Knit A Fishnet Sweater For About

$1.75

—You can easily make one by using five balls of Shetland Floss at 35c a ball, and have a sweater that would cost you several times that amount if you bought it ready made of the same quality yarn.

Kann's—Fourth Floor.

Straws $7.50

Are More Exciting This Easter Than for Many Seasons . . . And Less Expensive!

Rough Straws
Shiny Braids
Linen Straws
Straw Knits
Bakus and Sisols

—No smart woman would think of wearing anything but a straw hat this Easter. They are so flattering, with their new brims and pretty trimmings attuned to romantic feminine costumes. And at this price you will find a gloriously colorful collection, in all head sizes.

Bandeau Brims
Watteau Brims
Profile Brims
Flower Trims
Feather Trims
Ribbon Trims

Kann's—Second Floor.

Another Sale of These Popular

"Borani" Table Cloths

Clever Reproductions of Italian Lace Cloths

$6.95 ea.

—It is the correct thing to keep the dining table covered between meals, and these handsome covers —75x92-inch size, of woven lace in filet pattern, in deep ecru color —will be just what you need. They launder well, and are as practical as they are good looking.

Squares	*Scarfs*		*Oblongs*
36x36 in...$2.00	18x36 in., 89c Ea.	18x63 in., $1.50 Ea.	10x14 in., 25c Ea.
54x54 in...$3.00	18x45 in., $1.00 Ea.	Arm Rests, 25c Ea.	12x18 in., 35c Ea.
63x80 in. Cloth ...$5.50	18x50 in., $1.00 Ea.	Chair Backs, 50c Ea.	16x24 in., 59c Ea.

Kann's—Street Floor.

Place Your Order Early for Made to Order

Furniture Slip Covers

$17.98

—Eight-piece sets of a striped Belgian linen and cotton fabric. Made to fit the average size three-piece suite of living room furniture and the five separate cushions. Customary price, $27.50.

$22.95

—Good-looking sets of the best-grade Belgian linen (a part cotton fabric), in striped patterns. Made to fit the average size 3-piece suite with five separate cushions. Customary price, $29.50.

$29.50 A Set

—These are also eight-piece sets—some of a striped Belgian linen and cotton fabric. Some of Reversible Warp Print Cretonnes and some of Jaspe cloth. Customary price, $39.95.

Kann's—Third Floor.

Armstrong's— **INLAID LINOLEUM**

NOTICE

—We will lay any of these linoleums within the city proper for 15c sq. yd., or cement them to your floor, using felt paper under it—termed "double cementing"—for 60c sq. yd.

This Offer for a Limited Time Only.

—We have just received a solid carload of these famous linoleums.

Armstrong's A-Gauge Embossed and A-Straight Line at	$2.65	Sq. Yd.
Armstrong's B-Gauge Linoleums at	$2.25	Sq. Yd.
Armstrong's C and D Gauge Linoleums at	$1.95	Sq. Yd.

Armstrong's Household Weight Linoleum $1.49 Sq. Yd.

Bring Floor Measurements.

—In fifty of the new spring and summer patterns and a variety of colors.

Kann's—Third Floor.

New! Dainty

Boudoir Novelties

Bed-Lights Waste Baskets

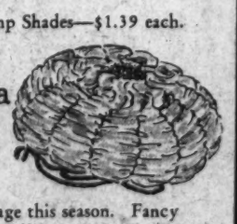
—Dainty parchmentized bed lights with hand-painted designs in light colors. **$1.98 ea.**

—Oblong-shaped waste baskets, of hand-painted parchmentized paper to match bed lights.

—Boudoir Lamp Shades—79c, 89c, $1.19.

Bridge Lamp Shades—$1.39 each.

Pajama Bags 89c



—All the rage this season. Fancy pajama bags of rayon satin in rose, green or orchid.

Boudoir Pillows

—Round, heart, oblong and square shaped pillows of ribbon, lace and net, in rose, blue, green and orchid colorings. **89c**

Kann's—Fourth Floor.

REPTILE

'Is The Fashion!
All Over or as a Trimming!

It Is Inexpensive in These Smart "De Luxe"

Merry Maid Style Shoes

—Reptile shoes are smartest for spring. And certainly they are inexpensive when you can buy them for Six Dollars a pair. Some are a genuine reptile, others of reptile calf. **$6 Pr.**

—This smart pump of genuine Boa and Putty beige or black kid is one of the twenty new styles now being displayed.

—For afternoon this one-strap model with baby Louis heels is quite chic. It is of soft black kid, charmingly trimmed with gray snake calf.

—Sea sand kid is used to great advantage in this one-strap model with center buckle, and novelty trimming formed by small perforations and inserts of snake calf.

—Black kid pump with black and white reptile calf inlay at side is a popular model for dress.

—A pump of genuine python is the choice of the smart woman—because it goes with everything.

Remember, There Are Two Kinds of Merry Maids—Arch and Style

Kann's—Fourth Floor.

* * *

New Easter HOSIERY

MUST ACCOMPANY THE NEW SHOES

Six Kinds—All Full Fashioned—At

$1.95 pr.

—"Selma" Extremely Sheer Picot-top Chiffons.
—"Blue Moon" Picot-top Medium Service Weight.
—"DeVallee" Extremely Sheer Dull-finished Chiffons.
—"K. T. C." Mesh—a medium size mesh hose in new colors.
—"Blue Heron" Crepe Hose in regulation and Longfellow lengths.
—"Selma" Outsize Service Weight Hose.

Kann's—Street Floor.

NEWS FEATURES AND SPORTS

The Washington Post.

NEWS FEATURES AND SPORTS

M WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MARCH 29, 1931. 15

MINISTERS HERE DIVIDED ON BIRTH CONTROL

NEW WAY TO REVIVE PATIENTS IN STUPOR TOLD TO PHYSICIANS

Mixture of Carbon Dioxide, Oxygen Given Victims to Be Inhaled.

DISCOVERY IS REVEALED AFTER NUMEROUS TESTS

Sessions Here Close Parley Begun in Baltimore During Week.

A method of reclaiming patients from a form of catatonic stupor by causing them to inhale a mixture of carbon dioxide and oxygen and at the same time subjecting them strongly to the power of suggestion, was explained yesterday morning before the American College of Physicians by Dr. Karl Langstrass, of the St. Elizabeths Hospital staff.

Work in this direction has been conducted at the Federal hospital for the insane by various members of the staff for several years. Their findings were presented yesterday on the occasion of a visit by more than 80 delegates of the American College of Physicians to the hospital. Sessions of the group held in Washington yesterday closed the convention, which has been under way in Baltimore for almost a week.

The experiments carried on at St. Elizabeths were amplification of research by cerebral experts elsewhere. In the form of catatonic stupor under discussion, a form of dementia, victims have lain helpless for as long as ten years.

Experiments Big Help.

They apparently are not conscious of their surroundings, will not talk or eat, and must be fed with a tube.

Dr. Langenstrass said the St. Elizabeths experiments began research at a point where others had shown injections of sodium cyanide solutions or a mixture of carbon dioxide and oxygen would briefly revive a patient, sometimes for 30 minutes, but without permanent effect.

In the St. Elizabeth treatments the administration of carbon dioxide and oxygen is prolonged to about 25 minutes, and in addition the sufferer is given injections of typhoid vaccine which had the effect of raising the temperature. Throughout the treatment the physician talks constantly and reassuringly with the patient, using a series of suitable suggestions.

Woman Well Again.

One woman who was in the stupor for four years has been free of the evidence of the trouble for ten months and has returned to her family where she cares for her children and household, Dr. Langenstrass said. He also cited the case of a male patient who lay for ten years without speech and almost without motion, who has been out of the hospital for 23 months. His cure is apparently permanent, according to Dr. Langenstrass.

The utilization of fever in the treatment is similar to the malaria treatment for paresis which was developed at St. Elizabeth's about 10 years ago. Dr. Watson Eldridge explained the method to the physicians yesterday and called to him on the platform three men who entered the institution mentally deteriorated and who have been rehabilitated sufficiently to work and live a normal life.

Flag Case Taken To Highest Court

American-Born Communist Appeals for Right to Display Red Color.

(Associated Press.)

The contention that Communists have a constitutional right in this country to raise the red flag of Soviet Russia was advanced yesterday in a brief filed with the Supreme Court by Yetta Stromberg.

The 21-year-old Communist, born in Cleveland of Russian immigrant parentage, filed the brief in her appeal from a conviction of violating the California Red Flag law, the validity of which she is contesting.

A jury "of patriotic and excited" American citizens convicted her for displaying in a remote summer camp, a few miles from Tucaipa, San Bernardino County, Calif., the flag of Soviet Russia, she declared. In 1929, at the camp, the young woman Communist, would have 40 children stand at attention at 7 o'clock in the morning, and salute and pledge their allegiance to the workers' red flag.

U. S. S. Arkansas Wins Firing Honor

Accuracy in Battle Practice Enables It to Retain Cups Already Won.

(Associated Press.)

The battleship Arkansas, for the second successive year, has won first honors in short range battle practice for capital ships, thus retaining the American defense cup and the Spokane Cup.

When the contest was held last fall the Arkansas was commanded by Capt. G. B. Landenberger, of Philadelphia, with Commander R. M. Emmett, of Rye, N. Y., as gunnery officer.

Another ship winning for the second successive year was the Omaha in the 7,500-ton cruiser class. The Salt Lake City is the new title holder in the 10,000-ton class. Capt. John Downes, of Jamestown, R. I., commanded the Omaha, and Capt. F. L. Oliver, Charlotte, N. C., the Salt Lake City.

SENATOR'S DIARY

Being the Day-by-Day Observations of a "Member-at-Large" Set Down For His Own Satisfaction.

BY THE 97TH SENATOR.

Wednesday.

FRANKLIN ROOSEVELT seems to be well out in front in the race for the Democratic presidential nomination, but the finish line is still far off and there are several high hurdles ahead. Southern and Western Democrats are looking kindly upon him, the Southerners because they regard him as the most moderate of the wets and the Westerners because they consider him "a Progressive." The Southerners reason that if a wet must be nominated—and they are pretty well reconciled to that—they might as well accept Roosevelt, particularly if he will help them keep Mr. Raskob's wet plank out of the platform. To the Westerners of the type of Wheeler, of Montana, and Dill, of Washington, Roosevelt is acceptable because he is "agin

SENATOR FELIX HEBERT.

the power trust." To them that is a sufficient recommendation of his candidacy, even though he did find it expedient to stay away from the Progressive conference.

These very qualities which endear Roosevelt to the South and West, however, are distinct liabilities in the wet and conservative East. As Roosevelt's boom grows south of the Mason and Dixon line and west of the Mississippi River, Eastern Democracy is more and more inclined to smile upon Owen D. Young or Governor Ritchie. Although Mr. Young dislikes to be classed as a "wet," he believes, as Governor Ritchie does, that the control of the liquor traffic should be returned to the States. The wets would be satisfied with the nomination of either Young or Ritchie, and so would the business interests.

But the highest of all the hurdles ahead of Mr. Roosevelt is what to do about Mayor Jimmy Walker, who wisecracks himself into a deeper hole every day. During his last campaign for the governorship, Roosevelt managed to ride unscathed through the storm over the Tammany scandals. But now the issue is before him again and there is no dodging it. He will have to toe the mark and decide whether to uphold Jimmy Walker or throw him out of the mayor's office. Every one is watching what he will do. If he throws Jimmy Walker out Tammany will knife him. If he refuses to throw Jimmy out it will be said that he was afraid of Tammany. The sentiment against Tammany is still strong among Democrats throughout the country. Roosevelt will be damned if he does and damned if he doesn't. He is in the kind of a jam that may make or break him as a presidential candidate.

Thursday.

JOE ROBINSON'S political life these days is not a happy one, even though the Senate is not in session. At this moment, when his presidential boom ought to be prospering, his enemies are fostering a movement to oust him as Democratic leader in the Senate. They probably will not succeed, but they can create the kind of a situation that won't be the least bit helpful to his presidential aspirations. Nor will they contribute anything toward getting him another vice presidential nomination.

Joe's woes as a minority leader began just about the time he accepted appointment by President Hoover to be one of the American delegates to the London naval conference. Immediately the howl went

Continued on Page 21, Column 3.

PLANETS DISCLOSE TYPES OF PERSONS CONGENIAL TO WED

In Love Matters, Astrology Is Sort of Solar Biology, Interpreter Says.

APPROPRIATE HUSBAND OR WIFE IS DISCUSSED

Laws of Stars Have Great Influence in Success of Marriages.

By EVANGELINE ADAMS.
The World's Most Famous Astrologer.

Some of the questions asked me are extraordinary.

Social leaders want to know what would be a favorable date for a coming-out party or a formal reception. Anxious owners of kittens and puppy dogs wish to know the fate of their pets. Manufacturers write to me to determine the fitness of applicants for positions; buyers to ask if their judgment is likely to be good at a certain time; theatrical managers to ask when they should offer a new play; and business men to ask about starting new ventures or changing old ones ones.

But before they are through, by far the great majority of people, old and young, male and female, want to know about one thing.

And that thing is Love!

General Laws in Love Book.

Fortunately, I can tell them a good deal, for the stars have a great deal to say about this oldest of all questions. There are even certain general laws which indicate the type of person you should marry—or, at least, the type with which you are likely to be most congenial. According to these laws, Aries people should be married to Leo or Sagittarius; Pisces to Cancer or Scorpio; Aquarius to Gemini or Libra; Capricorn to Taurus or Virgo; and Scorpio to Pisces or Cancer.

The reasons why these particular marriages should have an excellent chance of resulting happily become apparent as we study the characteristics of the various signs. Scorpio people, for example, are apt to be too much wrapped up in themselves. They need, to complete their lives, the influences of the less selfish signs, Pisces and Cancer. And so on, all the way down through the Zodiac.

Of course, this mating up of people by signs is the most rudimentary kind of astrology. It really isn't astrology at all, but solar biology, a sort of poor relation of the greater science, and different from it in that it takes into consideration the position of the sun when a person was born. Knowing the exact date of a person's birth, an astrologer can calculate the position of all the planets at the moment of birth, and can tell much more definitely. One thing I can tell, however, without knowing anything except the sign to which a person belongs, and that is the kind of husband or wife he or she are likely to make. For example:

Persons Born in Early Spring.

If the person in whom you are interested was born in the sign of Aries (March 22 to April 20) he is at heart a very fine person—a bit inclined to the Galahad pose, a bit too anxious to impress you with the fact that he is somehow "saving" you, but on the whole a very chivalrous and sometimes a foolishly generous human being, easily charmed by little things, like the cut of the hair or the tilt of the hat, and wishing, above all things, to be proud of the person he loves.

If he (I shall speak of all those mythical lovers as "he," but many of the same traits come out in a "she" of the same sign!) was born in the sign of Taurus (April 21 to May 21) he likes to feel that his money is being spent wisely and well, preferably for practical matters connected with the home, and even more preferably for things that add to his own comfort. The average Taurian man is affectionate and loyal, but not at all keen about showing off his wife. He would rather keep her in a harem, especially a harem with a nursery attached. And his wife mustn't expect much in the way of compli-

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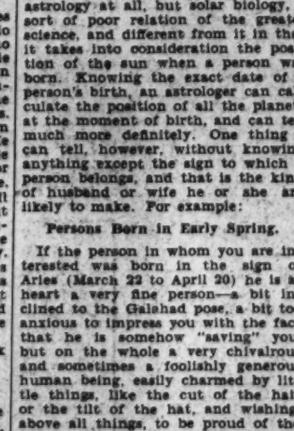
Gen. Drum Says Army Needs Field Training

Report Doubts Forces Are Fit to Meet Emergency.



Harris & Ewing.

MAJ. GEN. HUGH A. DRUM

The United States Army soon will find itself in the same state of unpreparedness which every war in the Nation's history has found it unless immediate steps are taken to remedy existing conditions, Maj. Gen. Hugh A. Drum, inspector general of the Army, declared in a report to the Secretary of War.

The primary and vital mission of the Army, Gen. Drum said, is to be ready to meet any national emergency with a maximum of efficiency, but, he declared, "Whether the Regular Army's present state of preparedness and training is adequate for the performance of this mission is highly questionable."

Gen. Drum pictured an Army that is being bound tighter and tighter in rolls of red tape, the officers of which are required to do too much paper work instead of learning to handle troops under simulated war conditions; the troops of which are inefficient distributed about the country and not adequately trained, and declared the time has come for "less conception and more execution" in directing the Army.

The inspector general's report also revealed that only two of the Army transports comply with the requirements of the United States Steamboat Inspection Service, and recommended a complete overhauling of the transport service.

Pay inadequate to meet high living costs has put most Army officers in debt, Gen. Drum said, adding that some corps area commanders esti-

Continued on Page 16, Column 4.

Survey Reveals Many of Clerics Hesitant In Discussing Problem Even in Own Studies

Left to right, top row—The Rev. Benjamin H. Melton (Edmonston); the Rev. Frederick W. Perkins (Harris & Ewing); the Rev. Russell J. Clinchy, the Rev. F. F. Holsopple (Harris & Ewing); bottom row, the Rev. Joseph R. Sizoo (Harris & Ewing); Archbishop Michael J. Curley (Harris & Ewing); the Rev. Hugh Stevenson (Harris & Ewing); the Rev. Allen Stockdale (Harris & Ewing); Bishop James Cannon, jr. (Associated Press), and the Rev. Fulton Shean (Underwood & Underwood.)

Holsopple's Opinion That Some Women Should Be Allowed to Bear Children, Others Not Allowed, Appears as Sentiment of Many.

By DAVID RANKIN BARBEE.

A little group of men in New York, belonging to the administrative committee of the Federation of Churches, have dropped a bomb into the sea of religious thought that has stirred up a controversy which now promises to be one of the bitterest since Martin Luther nailed his famous thesis to the door of the church in Worms.

It is called the birth control matter; but it is assuming proportions far beyond any simple question of sanitation and hygiene, reaching not only into the realm of morals, but also into the inmost sanctuary of the home life of the Nation.

Already it has ranged the Catholic Church on one side and a group of Protestants on the other; already it has divided the Protestants into disputant sections, and already it has been the occasion of the reopening of the fires of controversy in the never-ending battle between science and religion.

Medical men, who are the best prepared to speak on the question, look at it from inside their own little corral, having in mind the health of the Nation, which means largely the health of the men of the Nation.

Dominies, who are not unmindful of what the medical men hold, peer at the question through spiritual glasses, and are moved by a consideration for the morals and the spiritual welfare of the country.

The Post assigned me to the task of getting a reasonably accurate consensus of the religious thought of the community on the question, so long as it has been raised by the churches and is being fought out on a field selected by themselves. That accounts for this symposium, which endeavors to give the views of the different religious groups into which Washington is divided, broadly speaking.

Hesitate to Discuss.

If I were to judge by the many refusals I met with for an expression of opinion, and by what was said to me, but not for publication, the ministers of Washington regard this question as one which they would even hesitate to sit down and discuss quietly in their studies.

Perhaps this view can best be set before my readers by telling this incident. When I met a fine old clergyman and asked him what he thought of this question, he said to me:

"Are you asking for information, or for publication?"

"I want to tell the world what you think on the matter. I want to use your name. I want to print your words," I assured him.

"It might interest you then, to know that a small group of Presbyterian ministers were talking to Dr. Hugh S. Kerr, the moderator of the general assembly, the other night just before his address," he replied. "He said to them: 'Everybody is talking about birth control. What should the moderator say about it in his address tonight?' And they spoke up with one voice and answered him: 'Say nothing about it. Our general assembly has never even considered the matter. You will make a serious mistake to refer to it.' And he did not."

The good dominie would not let me quote his own opinion, and in that he is no different from a very large number of ministers of Washington, with whom I communicated on this subject. The Episcopal clergymen, for instance, think it not courteous to their bishop to speak their sentiments on this question until he has spoken his. Some of the Methodist preachers told me they thought the same way about it, and they did not forget either to disclaim any idea that they get their opinions from the head of their diocese, only it is called a district in the Wesleyan churches. And the Presbyterians said they would be as vocal and eloquent as oysters until the general assembly has brought the question into the forum of agitation and controversy along with pacifism, labor troubles, the purity of American speech, temperance and some other matters that have come from the Federation of Churches.

Part of Philosophy.

It can be said, without hurting anybody's feelings or stepping even timidly on any clergyman's toes, that the so-called liberal churches, as Dr. Frederick W. Perkins says, have taken a position on this question and it is a part of their present day philosophy. In the conservative churches, so-called, the liberal element also is siding with the liberal churches.

Dr. Perkins, who is minister of the Universalist National Memorial Church, stated that members of his denomination were pioneers in advocating birth control. This was done in their national convention, which met in Washington a year and a half ago, when the question was discussed and approved, almost without objection.

One young minister who has recently come here from the famous Broadway Tabernacle in New York City, the Rev. Russell J. Clinchy, has preached a sermon on birth control. He is for it.

Mr. Clinchy supports the committee report in no half-way manner. He said with regard to it:

"I am heartily in favor of the report of the Federal Council giving approval to birth control.

"I am sorry, however, that it was necessary to make an effort to placate the enemies of birth control by hedging the report with certain restrictions.

Done Wisely and Well.

"But the essential and important thing is that the approval has been given by a large and representative element of Protestantism.

"The declaration was probably as strong as the committee could make at this time. On the whole, the work was done wisely and well."

Another very attractive young clergyman, a member of another denomination, is engaged in writing a book on the question, a master thesis, in which he will take the liberal side of the question, with some modifications.

A third young minister, also popular and having a mind of his own, said to me: "I believe in it; I practice it, and I don't discuss it."

As head of the Southern Methodist Board of Temperance and Social Service, the dictum of Bishop James Cannon, jr., on this important question should carry heavy weight, and to that end I wired him in Los Angeles for his "views on the matter." In replying to my telegram Bishop Cannon refers to a letter he has sent to Dr. Crawford, the secretary of his board, to be forwarded to "the administrative committee of the Federal Council, New York, expressing surprise that my name was not included in press report positively refusing to sign either majority or minority report."

Would Have Opposed.

"Had I been present at the meeting of the administrative committee," the bishop goes on, "I would, as the representative of the Methodist Church South, have opposed vigorously the approval of the report for publication until after consultation with duly constituted officials and boards of constituent bodies. I should have been willing to sign all of the report on which all the members of the committee were agreed, although I should have sought to change two or three sentences.

"I think that those sections upon which the committee was divided had better be left to individuals and their physicians to determine for themselves their rights and duties. Dogmatic declarations seem unwarranted and unnecessary."

Archbishop Curley in a pastoral letter, published at length in the Baltimore Catholic Review, which he entitles "Moral Bankruptcy of Protestantism," takes a vigorous position against birth control. His opening sentence is: "American Protestantism as represented by the spokesmen of twenty-seven sects on the subject of birth control declared itself morally bankrupt, and it is. As a religious force it is as dead as a doornail."

Curley In Denunciation.

The Archbishop says there was no occasion for the surprise over the pronouncement of the Federation of Churches. "We expected it. It had to come. The Lambeth Conference gave its approval to birth control last year." (At the Lambeth Conference were a number of American bishops, including the Bishop of Washington.)

The position of the Roman Catholic Church is then stated, by quoting the Encyclical of the Holy Father, announced as an answer to the action of the Lambeth Conference. In this Encyclical the Pope says: "Our mouth proclaims anew: Any use whatsoever of matrimony exercises in such a way that the act is deliberately frustrated in its natural power to generate life is an offense against the law of God and of nature, and those who indulge in such are branded with the guilt of a grave sin."

Speaking in his own right Archbishop Curley thus denounces birth control:

"The use of contraceptives is a filthy thing. It outrages nature. It is done to defeat God's purpose and nature's purpose in the matrimonial union. It is a mockery of the infinitely good God who made man and woman in the married state His procreators. It is antisocial. It has all but wrecked one well known European nation. It opens the way to unbridled lust, not only among married couples, but also among the unmarried. It is an abuse of the faculty given to human beings for a definite and sacred purpose. It caters to those who desire sexual indulgence without its results. It leads to sterility and disease. It brings the wife down from the high pedestal of 'queen of the home and fashioner of men for God' to the low level of a prostitute. She is 'kept' to satisfy lust. Her dignity is gone and so are her joys. * * * Yet all this is declared 'valid and moral' by American Protestantism."

In concluding his scathing denunciation Archbishop Curley says: "We can scarcely believe that 23,000,000 Protestants of the 27 sects are unanimously in favor of the findings of the committee. Surely the cause of moral decency and marital sacredness must have some if not many defenders left amongst the non-Catholic millions."

Dr. Fulton J. Sheen, of the Catholic University, sums up the case for those who disapprove of birth control in this memorable phrase:

Two Things Delight.

"The whole history of humanity testifies that there are two things which delight the heart of man, namely, the spirit which is in wine and the gayety which is in a child. Both of these they are forbidding, first by prohibiting the wine and now by prohibiting the child. They have made bootleggers out of citizens; now they will make bootleggers out of storks."

The Rev. Mark Depp, the brilliant young pastor of Calvary Methodist Church, rather bristles at the Pope's encyclical and shows his teeth at Archbishop Curley's pastoral letter.

"The position of a great church that birth control under any and all conditions is wrong is simply ridiculous," he declared. And then he said that he favored the practice "within certain well defined limits."

Among the Jews, according to Talmudic law, birth control not only is permissible but is recommended in certain cases, says Rabbi Solomon H. Metz. "It is perfectly legal for a woman to practice birth control," said Rabbi Metz. "The Talmudic law, however, does not give man any such liberty. God made him the procreator of the human race in the Commandments He gave to Moses. Therefore he is not allowed to use contraceptives. But with women this is different. She is not supposed by Talmudic law to be capable of caring for children, and therefore the law is not mandatory on her to bear them."

If I understood Rabbi Metz, he said that when a man has given a boy and a girl to society he has done his duty.

Sizoo Gives Views.

Washington's most popular preacher, it is said, is Dr. Joseph R. Sizoo, minister of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church. He is a Hollander by birth and a minister in the Dutch Reformed Church. For The Post Dr. Sizoo has written his views on this question. He thinks "it is not a question of religion alone," but "when the physician and the psychiatrist and the leaders of religion sit down together at this common problem a brighter day will come." His views in full follow:

"The present-day somewhat sporadic outburst upon the age-old question of birth control calls attention to two simple facts. First, whether we like it or not, whether it is right or wrong, birth control in one form or another has been practiced by every civilization and the peoples of every religion. There is nothing new about the question except a new outburst of opinion. Protestant, Catholic and Hebrew have practiced it irrespective of what their religious leaders may say.

"The second simple fact to which it calls attention is the desperate need of education in the problems of home building. We stand in pitiful need of instruction in the problems of social hygiene. Young people must come to understand the hopes and the purposes of home making, including the problem of living together. That becomes the problem for the whole community. It is not a question of religion alone. When the physician and the psychiatrist and the leaders of religion sit down together at this common problem a brighter day will come. Unquestionably the press, too, must become an active agency in this consideration."

Dr. James D. Buhrer, pastor of the First Reformed Church, and one of the fine old conservative ministers of the city, rather agrees with my friend, the judge, for he says of birth control: "It is here now and we must learn to use it right." However, his whole thesis should be read to get his full meaning. It is in these words:

Abortion Is Discussed.

"Max Hirsch, in his great book on birth prevention, says that abortion is most general in the United Sates. Sellers of abortifacients and quack doctors gleefully reap a steadily increasing harvest to the agony and disgrace in many of our homes.

"If the knowledge of contraception diminishes this curse, it should be encouraged, especially among the poor. But how can this knowledge be confined to the married in these postwar days when sexual license is so boldly justified by youth?

"All thinking educators agree to the necessity of repression of certain instincts, in order to lift humanity above the brute or 'pretty little rabbit habit.'

"Social harmony can not be maintained by giving the rein to jarring impulse.

"Contraceptive knowledge is an instrument capable of the worst evil as well as the greatest good—a leverage to social hygiene or to moral dissolution and race suicide. But it is here now and we must learn to use it right."

Another minister in this community, whose opinions carry much weight, Dr. Earle Wilfley, pastor of the National City Christian Church, thinks "intelligent birth control from a Christian standpoint and under the care of physicians, is a good thing." He does not rest on this rock alone, however. "People who are unfit to be parents should not be allowed to have children," he continued. "But indiscriminate birth control is pregnant with this danger—it might turn out to be a vicious thing."

Opinion of Many.

It was from Dr. F. F. Holsopple, minister of the Washington City Church of the Brethren, not numerically strong in the National Capital, but in its rugged primitive faith and in its jewels one of the richest of the early Protestant churches, that I got a reaction that seems to express the mind of perhaps many of the ministers with whom I discussed this matter.

"I know it is dangerous for a clergyman to say anything that would even smack of approval of such things," said he, "but there are cases in which it would seem right and proper for birth control to be practiced. Morons and people of low morality and of infantile intellects should not be allowed to bear children. With this particular type, however, it is very hard to do anything. The intelligent element can not be controlled in this matter. They can get the information they want and use it. I think, then, that we will all have to come to the position of the Roman Catholic Church."

Advantages and Dangers.

There are other matters for the church to consider in connection with this one. Dr. Allen Stockdale, minister of the First Congregational Church, voiced one of them: "I wish," said he, "that the church would concentrate on birth consecration as well as on birth control."

In contrast to this Dr. Benjamin H. Melton, pastor of the Ninth Street Christian Church, has most pronounced and positive convictions against any form of birth control, so-called, except in the case of certain husbands, for whom he recommends surgical treatment. His final conclusion is that "the absolute benefits of birth control are greatly overbalanced by the dangers of unbridled adultery." Dr. Melton's interesting views run as follows:

"I have not reached the final findings of my mind on this question. There are definite advantages and grave dangers of birth control. The abuse of a thing is no argument against its right use. Ignorance of the facts of life are a tragedy. I heartily favor the 'Eugenic Law' now in force in several States, that requires both the man and the woman to furnish a certificate signed by a reputable physician as to their physical fitness for marriage when application is made for a marriage license. This would relieve to some extent the appalling conditions that con-

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POSTAL EMPLOYES PREPARING TO ASK FOR FIVE-DAY WEEK

Since Congress Cut Workers' Hours to 44 They Plan 40-Hour Try.

AID TO UNEMPLOYMENT POINTED IN NEW MOVE

Conventions of Various Units in Postoffice Department to Act on Matter.

Successful in having the last session of Congress prescribe a 44-hour week for workers in the Postal Service, employes' organizations are preparing to launch a drive for a five-day week.

"The five-day work week is the next forward step for postal employes," Thomas F. Flaherty, secretary of the National Federation of Postoffice Clerks, said yesterday.

The shorter work week will mean employment of many additional workers in the Postal Service, Mr. Flaherty said, pointing out that the 44-hour work week law meant 50 new jobs in the Washington postoffice alone, and between 8,000 and 10,000 additional employes in postal service throughout the country.

Unemployment Aid Seen.

Adoption of a five-day work week, leaders of the employes said, will prove of material help in meeting the problem of finding enough jobs to go around among workers seeking means of earning a livelihood.

Formal declarations in favor of the five-day week are expected to be made by various organizations of employes in the Postal Service at forthcoming conventions. The postoffice clerks are to meet in Los Angeles in September, and Mr. Flaherty predicted the convention would declare for the five-day week.

The National Association of Letter Carriers is to meet Labor Day in Oakland, Calif., and E. J. Gainor, president, said he expects the convention to follow the lead of the American Federation of Labor with which the association is affiliated.

Will Come Before Convention.

H. W. Strickland, secretary of the Railway Mail Association, announced that the five-day week would be brought up in the convention of his organization at San Antonio, Tex., November 9.

Increased pay for length of service also will be sought by postal employes of the next Congress. Mr. Flaherty proposes an increase of $100 a year in salary for each five years of service, pointing out that $2,100 represents the top salary with chances for promotion limited to a comparative few who are named to executive positions.

Extension of retirement pay benefits to widows of postal employes also is desired as well as an allowance of 20 per cent extra pay for night work.

Nye Asks Strong Primary System

Senator Suggests New Law "With Teeth" in Preference to Conventions.

(Associateed Press.)

Legislation to perfect the direct primary system of nominating candidates was recommended last night by Senator Nye in preference to a return to the convention system. Speaking over the Columbia Broadcasting system, the North Dakota Republican said the primary was "a logical development of the fundamental principles of self-government."

"The convention system," he added, "offers itself to those possessing great political power as a means to the destruction of the will and wish of the people. When given a choice between the primary and its only known alternative, the convention, choose the primary as clearly preferable."

Instead of returning to the convention system, Mr. Nye said, laws should be enacted to perfect the primary system. He advocated enactment at the next session of Congress of a corrupt practices act with "real teeth" in it.

Dr. Winifred Stoner Is Taking Rest Cure

Special to The Washington Post.

Winston-Salem, N. C., March 28.—Dr. Winifred Sackville Stoner, of London and New York, widely known author, lecturer and child-training expert, is taking a rest cure at a local hospital.

Her husband, the late Dr. James Buchanan Stoner, of the United States Public Health Service, was in charge of the hookworm and pellagra investigations in North Carolina.

Stimson Rebuffs Italian Faction

State Department Refuses to Act on Criticism of Ambassador.

(Associated Press.)

Secretary Stimson has informed an Italian group in New York City that this Government will take no action on protests the delegation made against Italian Ambassador de Martino.

The State Department made public a letter it had sent to Dr. Charles Fama, of New York, a member of the group, which said the conclusion had been reached that de Martino "is not involved in the faction or controversies among Americans of Italian origin described therein, and that no action by this Government is indicated in respect thereto."

The resolutions protesting activities of the Italian Ambassador in this country were passed at a meeting of Italian war veterans on February 15.

PLANETS DISCLOSE WHOM TO MARRY

In Love Matters, Astrology Is Sort of Solar Biology Interpreter Says.

Continued from Page 15.

ments and assurances of affection—because she won't get it.

If he was born in the sign Gemini (May 22 to June 21), he is likely to be versatile, brilliant, flexible and changeable. Many Gemini men are dilletantes; a good many of them are flirts. They acquiesce in the activities of the domestic circle without being moved either to intensity of affection or revolt. And this latter fact is very true of most of their relations with humanity. The wife of a Gemini man must possess unfailing adaptability to his changing moods. She must soothe his often turbulent mind. She must be nurse as well as wife.

If he was born in the sign Cancer (June 22 to July 23), he is inclined to be thin-skinned and hypersensitive. Natives of this sign suffer acutely from fancied slights. In their less charming moments, they are apt to worry and be nervous. Sometimes fretful; and even in their more charming moments, they crave changing sensations and adventure. But underneath their apparent restlessness and changeableness there is usually great perseverance. In love, they are tenacious, enduring, and self-sacrificing, once their affections are fixed.

If he was born in the sign Leo (July 24 to August 23) he never forgets that he belongs to the royal sign of the Zodiac. The Leo man does not leave his purple robes at the altar. He makes himself the king of his little court. And if, as sometimes happens, the outside world refuses to cater to his desires for adultation, he may become a tyrant in his home circle. However, a Leo husband almost never harbors a grudge. And underneath his show-off qualities he has solid virtues of loyalty and generosity—a real noblesse oblige—to which a wise wife can always appeal.

If he was born in the sign of Virgo (August 24 to September 23), he is not easily influenced by feminine wiles. Virgo men are more intellectual than emotional; not thrillingly romantic lovers, but excellent providers, and, if their wives are not too temperamental, very satisfactory husbands. In his relations with the opposite sex he, a son of Virgo, hates the idea of self-surrender; he does not even care much for the idea of conquest. Sometimes this very indifference makes him attractive to stray women, especially those who like to play at love.

If he was born in the sign Libra (September 24 to October 23) he is sociable, gay, often talented, the best of company, but he seldom has a strong domestic sense, doesn't like to putter around the house, can't hit a nail on the head and generally does not wish to be bothered. On the other hand, Libra husbands seldom fuss. They dislike inharmony and will give in to their wives over a long period of time rather than have a ruction. But once the Libra scales get set, look out!

If he was born in the sign of Scorpio (October 24 to November 22) it makes a good deal of difference what kind of Scorpio man he is. A highly developed Scorpio man like the late beloved Theodore Roosevelt turns the tremendous force of his sign into a passion for the hardest kind of work, for wild country, for physical prowess and for clean living, but the less developed type is inclined to be tyrannical, easy to offend and revengeful when offended. So long as everything goes his way, all right. Oppose him and the Lord help everybody.

If he were born in the sign Sagittarius (November 23 to December 22), he can not tolerate petty restrictions and unreasoning jealousy. He is direct of speech and despises circumlocution in others. Nothing so angers him as duplicity. But his anger is short-lived, and he seldom bears malice. He is unselfish, direct and fearless. He should not be made unhappy through having his natural feelings suppressed or his exuberance checked. If all else fails, buy him a dog, for Sagittarians love dogs.

If he were born in the sign Capricorn (December 23 to January 20), you may be sure that he has high virtues, although they are not always obvious on the surface. Capricorn men are often deep thinkers, much given to solitude and meditation and the reading of history. But unless they are handled right, they are inclined to be tyrannical and overbearing in their self-centeredness and not always duly appreciative of the blessings they already possess. Capricorns never miss the water until the well runs dry.

If he were born in the sign Aquarius (January 21 to February 19), he is not to be beguiled by strictly personal appeals. Aquarians see things from a cosmic standpoint. They broadcast the affection which a Cancer-born husband, for instance, would lavish on his family and home. They are apt to be much more in love with a school, a hospital or a science than they can ever be with an individual. But if a wife is content to appeal to her Aquarius husband on the intellectual and social plane rather than on the sentimental and romantic, she is likely to find him a thoroughly dependable mate.

If he were born in the sign of Pisces (February 20 to March 21), he has the supersensitiveness of the artist and the poet. He is a dreamer who may become a drifter. He shrinks from all forms of competition. His ambition needs to be stimulated. He requires constant attention. What he most often lacks is "steel."

Of course, if you are already married, even astrology's warnings can not act as a preventive, but they may effect a cure. Knowledge is power—and you can't have too much of it when it comes to love. You can't have too much of it about anything which intimately concerns you!

Next week: "Your Star of Destiny."

(Copyright, 1931.)

According to Evangeline Adams the sign of the Zodiac under which your husband was born, has much to do with the kind of husband he is. Pick out the sign under which your husband was born and see how he measures up to his astrological indications.

Sign.	Date.	Description.
Aries	Mar. 22—April 20	Proud, chivalrous, generous.
Taurus	April 21—May 21	Undemonstrative, loyal home loving
Gemini	May 22—June 21	Versatile, changeable moods
Cancer	June 22—July 23	Sensitive, nervous, persevering
Leo	July 24—Aug. 23	Loyal, generous, fond of praise
Virgo	Aug. 24—Sept. 23	Intellectual, critical
Libra	Sept. 24—Oct. 23	Sociable, gay, seldom fusses
Scorpio	Oct. 24—Nov. 22	Forceful, dominant
Sagittarius	Nov. 23—Dec. 22	Blunt, despises duplicity, intuitive
Capricorn	Dec. 23—Jan. 20	Deep thinking, likes solitude
Aquarius	Jan. 21—Feb. 19	Public spirited, imaginative
Pisces	Feb. 20—Mar. 21	Sensitive, retiring nature

Mission to Be Started For Spanish Catholics

A mission for Spanish Catholics of Washington will begin tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the Chapel of Perpetual Adoration Convent, 1419 V street northwest, and will conclude on Wednesday evening.

The Very Rev. Paschasius Heriz, O. C. D., of the Monastery of Discalced Carmelites, will deliver the sermons in Spanish, and will celebrate a mission mass in the chapel each morning at 8:30 o'clock. A choir of young women will conduct the musical program at each of the evening exercises.

GENERAL CALLS FOR ARMY TRAINING

Continued from Page 15.

mated that 90 per cent of their officers are in debt. Stagnation of promotion also has tended to do serious harm to the morale of the Army, it was said in the report.

Taking up the question of inadequate training of officers and men through practical experience in tactical mobility and maneuverability and in the fire power of combined arms, Gen. Drum said in his report:

"The primary and vital mission of the Regular Army is to stand ready at any moment to meet any emergency with the full force of the greatest possible combat power which its organization and strength may be capable of developing. Unless maintained in such a state, a regular army engenders unwarranted reliance on a mythical preparedness and is uneconomical.

"Whether the Regular Army's present state of preparedness and training is adequate for the performance of this mission is highly questionable.

Overseas Forces Good.

"The regular combat forces in the overseas possessions may be considered as up to standard, except for certain needed modernization of weapons, but there are serious doubts relative to those in the continental garrisons.

"The latter are dangerously weak in strength and in modern weapons and equipment. Scattered in small garrisons along our extensive frontiers and in the Central States, no opportunity is offered for practical training in tactical mobility and maneuverability and tactical fire power of combined arms. Yet these very qualities are the essence of the combat power that a regular army should possess in the highest degree.

"While the personnel of the Regular Army combat forces as a whole is in a high state of efficiency from the viewpoint of theoretical education and individual knowledge of the technique of utilizing their available weapons, there appears to be a serious weakness in the practical tactical and logistical handling of troops of all arms and their weapons in combination under combat conditions.

"The junior leaders have too few opportunities to develop in a practical field-service sense that resourcefulness, initiative and knowledge of men and terrain so essential to efficient battlefield leadership.

War Veterans Disappearing.

"The combatant commanders have too few opportunities to exercise the vital functions of tactical direction, control and coordination, and to obtain by experience an understanding of the many practical difficulties which inevitably arise in the actual execution of tactical operations by combined arms which can not be obtained at schools or in staff rides, terrain of command-post exercises.

"Officers with World War experience in the direction, control and coordination of units of combined arms are rapidly disappearing from the active list.

"Unless special efforts are made in the near future to afford opportunities for higher officers to command in field exercises forces of all arms, the Army will again revert to the state in which it has found itself at the commencement of all the wars in which it has been engaged, with a serious lack of leaders trained to command larger units and an ignorance on the part of these units of the vital tactical essentials of mobility, maneuverability and fire power of combined arms."

Some of the existing defects "are subject to administrative correction," Gen. Drum said, "real improvement in this connection is dependent upon allotments of adequate funds for combined field training."

Transports Behind Times.

Discussing Army transports the report declared that at the end of the fiscal year there were only two transports, the Meigs and the Grant, which had certificates of compliance with the rules and regulations for ocean and coastwise shipping. All transports, Gen. Drum recommended, should be made to comply with the regulations of the United States steamboat inspection service. Certificates have been withheld from most transports, he said "principally because of insufficient number of davits and lifeboats, nonstandard motor lifeboats and lack of certain fire-fighting appliances."

"The Army transport service," the report said, "has made inconsiderable progress during its 30 years of operation in providing more comfortable living conditions from troop passengers, although in the same period great strides have been taken by commercial steamship companies in providing modern comforts and conveniences for their steerage passengers."

Conditions on the transports, however, were found to be "excellent" within the limitation of "the means available." Class B transports are operated, for reasons of economy, with an authorized maximum of troop passengers in excess of the number which can be carried with "a reasonable degree of comfort," but this policy should not be continued indefinitely, Gen. Drum said.

Too Much Paper Work.

Turning to paper work required of Army officers, Gen. Drum said that "there is a widespread feeling among responsible officers that far too much of their time and efforts is absorbed in keeping track of new and modified regulations and in complying with a constant stream of additional administrative instructions.

"After ten years of reorganization effort it should be practicable to stabilize the administration of the Army and to divert most of the energy now devoted to changing policies and methods to promoting a better understanding, and a more efficient execution and a stricter enforcement of the administrative system as now prescribed by regulations.

"The great need of the Army in this connection is less conception more energetic execution. Furthermore, it is now time to subordinate administartion to the primary Army purpose, i. e., efficient combat forces."

There should be a change toward developing administrative abilities of officers rather than to stifle initiative as is being done, Gen. Drum urged.

Find New Vertebrates.

Leningrad, March 28 (A.P.).—Fossil remains of a species of gigantic vertebrate water animals which lived several score million years ago have been discovered in precipitated layers of limestone near Stalingrad and on the upper banks of the Volga by an expedition of the Geological Museum of the Academy of Sciences.

APPEAL IN PADLOCK OPPOSED BY ROVER

Nothing in Wise Case to Carry to Higher Court, U. S. Brief States.

United States Attorney Leo A. Rover yesterday opposed the move made by Mrs. Hilda Wise, owner of the premises at 1246 Wisconsin avenue northwest, who sought the aid of the Court of Appeals to enable her to post a supersedeas bond that would, in effect, permit her to keep unpadlocked the Wisconsin avenue premises.

The Government, in a petition filed by Harold W. Orcutt, assistant United States attorney, filed padlock proceedings against the place two weeks ago, and Justice Oscar R. Luhring ordered the place padlocked for four months, beginning April 1.

Mr. Orcutt refused to permit the posting of a bond to keep the place open while Mrs. Wise perfected and carried through an appeal. She then applied to the Court of Appeals for a rule permitting the bond to be posted, and the Government yesterday retaliated with a denial that the Court of Appeals could attack the discretionary powers of the lower court.

The Government's brief declared the evidence in the padlock hearing was not contradicted and the assertion is made that there is nothing for the Court of Appeals to review.

BIRTH CONTROL IS DEBATED

Continued from Page 15.

stantly confront preachers and doctors in homes and hospitals.

"Where the husband is a brute, birth control would amount to little. I have a definite case before me now in which a frail mother has, in eleven years of marriage, given birth to ten children and will soon pass through the same ordeal again. In this case I recommend surgery for the husband.

"With rigid eugenic laws strictly enforced by the marriage license bureau, we will at present have to leave the whole matter in the hands of capable, conscientious, married people and capable, conscientious physicians and let the 'riff-raff' be segregated and scientifically treated in institutions that exist for such purposes. The absolute benefits of birth control are greatly overbalanced by the dangers of unbridled adultery."

Dr. Albert Joseph McCartney, minister of the aristocratic old Covenant-First Presbyterian Church, while not discussing birth control per se, took the ground assumed by numerous ministers, that the committee had no right to speak for Protestantism on such a highly controversial matter.

Dr. Hugh T. Stevenson, pastor of Bethany Baptist Church rather answers the last declaration of the archbishop, when he says: "It is my judgment that the question was not one concerning which there was any need for the committee to issue their findings and report. The various Protestant communions, which compose the federation, are not anywhere near a unanimous agreement upon the subject. There is serious danger that the federation will be weakened by this fact. The question was one concerning which they could not speak with any authority for the churches."

Stevenson for One Form.

There is one form of birth control that Dr. Stevenson favors. Says he: "I believe the federation could have obtained almost unanimous support if they had advocated that society and the State have a right and should take steps to prevent procreation by mental defectives and moral degenerates. I doubt if the individuals, who may practice the methods that the committee is reported to have advocated, could expect or would seek the approval of their actions by all the Protestant churches."

The Mormon Church, which is soon to be represented among Washington's religious groups with a fine building at Sixteenth street and Columbia road, has made no official pronouncement on the subject of birth control. Lay members point out, however, that the church is in favor of large families and the birth rate in Mormon communities is unusually high. The prevailing sentiment seems to be against birth control, but the moral issue involved is left to the discretion of the individual.

In Certain Cases.

When I asked the clear-headed young pastor of the Georgetown Lutheran Church, the Rev. Harold E. Beatty, for his views on this question, he said:

"A day or two ago a man stopped me on the street and asked me what I thought of birth control. My answer to him was: 'We have five children in our home.'"

In a more considerate moment he sat down and wrote this out for this symposium:

"In the lives of some married women there are certain conditions that would preclude the advisability of childbirth; likewise abstinence on the part of some married men would be detrimental to their physical, mental and spiritual welfare; therefore, a proper birth control is advisable in certain cases."

It can not have escaped the eye and mind of the reader that as much emphasis must be attached to the omissions from this symposium as to the averments that are included. While not every minister, priest, or rabbi in the city was asked for his opinion on birth control, yet a large number were, with a view to obtaining a cross-section of community religious thought on the question. Clergyman after clergyman asked to be left out of it and to make no mention of the fact that his opinion had been sought. This reached up to the top of the ladder, and it embraced most of the Protestant communions and the ancient Hebrew people. Their reaction was that it was not a matter which they would discuss in their pulpits and therefore they should not talk about it in the public press. I found very few, even among the so-called liberals, who were open and outspoken in their advocacy of the use of contraceptives.

The dear old minister wrote me: "By all means get statements from women in different walks of life—not professionals. Women are the victims, so give them a chance to say their say."

One of them found a way to say her say in a letter to the editor of The Post, found in this symposium. That forum is open to them all. The present symposium was dedicated to the ministers, for it is the religious leaders who have stirred up the controversy.

Prefers to Keep Silent.

A young Methodist minister, with whom it is a perfect joy to talk about matters in general, told me he approved of the report of the committee, but as long as his bishop and his presiding elder would not discuss it, he preferred to keep silent.

In our conversation he told me a number of perfectly amazing stories of how women, some married, some unwed, had approached him for intimate professional or spiritual advice on how not to bear children. When he told them to talk with his wife or some of their own women relatives, their invariable reply was: "I had rather die first."

"I have no sympathy with it," said Dr. John E. Briggs, pastor of the Fifth Baptist Church. "The church had better let it alone."

On the matter of the propriety of the Federation of Churches saying anything on this question, which is the occasion of the present flaring up of the smoldering fires of controversy, there is a wide difference of opinion. I am informed that the governing or law-making body of practically none of the churches represented in the federation has taken any action on this question, and that several of the churches, notably the Presbyterian, U. S. A., is on record as denying the right of the federation to speak for it on any question without first getting the consent of the general assembly.

This would seem to be the position of other churches which are represented in the federation, so its recent pronouncement is not the voice of the Protestant Church, but of a small group of officials in the federation in New York City. However, the plain truth is that the federation is speaking for a large group in most of the churches which compose its membership, for its edict on birth control is a part of the liberal program now agitating all of the churches.

Would Be Difficult.

What do the lay members think of this matter? It would be difficult to make a survey of that opinion, but if the letters that are coming to The Post are an index to the mind and heart of the body of the church, then the laity think very strongly on it and are very earnestly opposed to birth control. Let two taken at random speak for this group:

Washington, D. C.
7220 Blair road northwest.
March 23, 1931.

Editor of The Washington Post:

As a layman of the United Presbyterian Church, I hasten to commend you for the splendid editorial in your Sunday edition of March 22, 1931, in relation to the filthy report issued by a so-called committee of the Federal Council of Churches on the subject of "birth control." It is a timely and to-the-point editorial.

It is unfortunate that the Protestant churches of the country lay themselves open to continual and justified attacks because of the acts of these so-called committees of this federal council. The Federal Council of Churches does not represent the writer, his local church, his church denomination, nor does it represent the Protestant Churches of these United States. It is "shot-through" with internationalism, communism, and modernism. It is an enemy of both the Protestant Church and the Nation. It is anything but religious and is everything else. It is as far from "Christ and Him Crucified" as the North Pole is from the South.

One of Two Things.

It is high time for the Protestant churches to do one of two things: Destroy the Federal Council of Churches, or clean its house.

I am tired of seeing this legend spread across the pages of the daily press:

"The Federal Council of Churches for Christ in America represents twenty-seven Protestant Church denominations with a membership of 23,000,000."

It is false.

BART B. PIGMAN.

March 26, 1931.

Editor of The Washington Post,
City.

Dear sir:

Your editorial "Forgetting Religion" in Sunday's Post, was magnificent. Had we only more editors of your moral fiber and Christian standards to say nothing of real common sense and decency, the mob could be lead to cleaner and better living in general. 'Tis difficult to figure out what many so-called ministers are coming to while extracting a livelihood from their vocations of leaders of men in the moral life?

You are indeed to be commended and supported in your final stand. I speak for several of my friends, and we pray God to bless you in your fine work and Christian attitude.

Yours sincerely for common decency.

MARY L. McGEE.

Nonsense, Clerk Says.

A young miss of some eighteen summers—maybe it is springs—employed in the offices of one of the great Government departments, looked up from reading The Post one morning recently, glanced rather boldly at the chief clerk, wrinkled her nose a tiny bit, and said:

"What do you think of this birth control business? Isn't it all nonsense?"

The clerk assured her it was, and went on with his work. This reporter, who overheard the question, tiptoed out of the office.

A few days later, while coming through Lafayette Square and talking animatedly to myself—for I love to talk to a sensible person and I love to hear a sensible person talk—a member of the highest court in the land stopped me and said:

"What are you talking about?".

"Birth control! I have just come from lunch at the Army and Navy Club with my Dominie and the Surgeon General of the Army and we were discussing it."

"Well, did you settle it?"

"No, but we lacked one of being unanimous."

"It's here to stay," he went on. "And no tide can stop it and no force can turn it back. The Catholic Church is the only great world-wide organization that seems to be doing anything about it; and even it is not controlling its members. Look at France."

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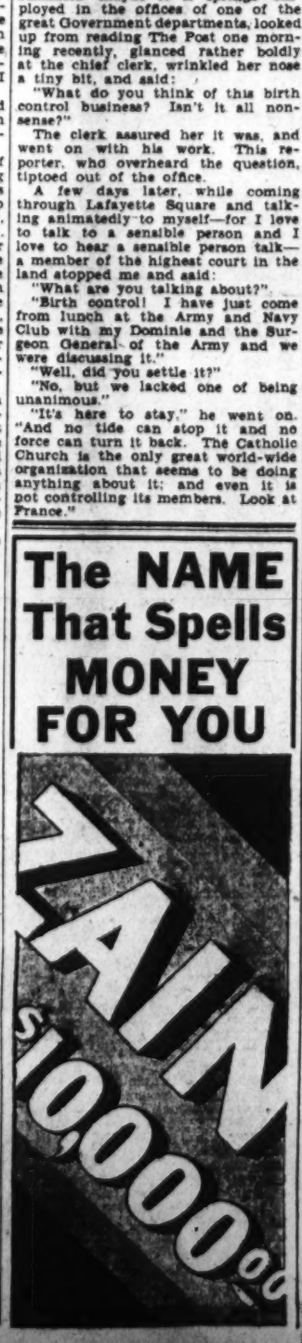

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If you are going to buy or rent a home, ask your agent about Automatic Gas Heat. If you own your home, add to its resale value and at the same time enjoy the comforts of a perfect heating system by installing Bryant Gas Heat.

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SPORTS
The Washington Post.

M WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MARCH 29, 1931. 17

MARBERRY YIELDS BALTIMORE 6-2 WIN OVER NATS

Bordeau Wins In Amateur Slugfest

J. C. C. Light-heavy Wins Way to Finals, Beating Irving.

Miller Is Easy Victor Over Covaleski; Tardugno iWns.

LEROY BORDEAUU, Georgetown University's big-waisted, big-shouldered, big-fisted light-heavyweight, battered and mauled Henry Irving, and in turn was battered and mauled to only a slightly less degree last night in the feature bout of the second annual District A. A. U. boxing championships being contested at the Rockville High Gymnasium.

This light-heavy joust featured the other three tournament bouts on the card and sent the fourth fighter of the evening in the final round of the tournament.

Bordeau, carrying the colors of the Jewish Community Center, and Irving, ace of the American Legion stable, worked on the premise that only in an amateur bout do the principals swing their gloves with all the wholehearted vigor which a young and masculine body can develop. It was simply a brawl from gong to gong, with Bordeau's slightly greater strength and willing gaining him the verdict.

Begin Activities With Left Hooks.

The boys came out of the corners each to run into a stiff left hook to begin activities. With the ice broken to bits the two commenced the fanciest slugging the tournament has seen to date. Bordeau bored in and into the faster man, and gained the ribs of his opponent only at the risk of Irving's jabbing lift. Irving gave ground repeatedly in this first session, although he held his own whenever the two did stand toe to toe. Bordeau, however, was plainly the winner.

Irving came out of his corner like a streak in the second round. His haymaking right finally came into surprising and jolting contact with Bordeau and the Georgetown man reeled for half a round from the effects of the blow. Irving followed up with a good barrage of shots, lefts predominating, and carried the fight to the man who, heretofore, had done the major share of carrying.

Bodeau rallied near the end, as Irving, unused to forcing the fight failed to produce a series of punishing punches. It was his round, however, by reason of his early lead.

Irving Scores Knockdown.

Irving sent a ringing cheer through the auditorium, which even the "shushing" of the amateur officials could not still, as he waded into the Hoya slugger at the beginning of the third round with such a flurry of light blows and speed afoot that Bordeau went down, half pushed, half hit. He was up in a jiffy, and turned the fight in his favor from then on. The two slugged glove for glove in a great gladitorial engagement in midring and then Irving began to go back, his fine sput checked by the indomitable will and brawn of the eventual winner. Only a few of Irving's lustiest supporters found the decision contestable.

Mike Tardugno, defending his featherweight title in this tournament, forged into the finals with a technical knockout over Paul Bogikes, of the American Legion. Bogikes' sympasthetic handlers tossed in the towel at the conclusion of the second round, after watching Tardugno win a walkf. The J. C. C. flash was simply better in all departments of the game.

Boyle Stops Hope Of Rockville.

Bob Doyle, a George Washington University student and center for the Colonials' football team in 1929, forced Bob Coleman, the only Rockvilager left in the tournament, to give up after two rounds, in the lightweight class. Boyle, a stocky slugger with a right that starts back in Alexandria, and a thatch of fiery red hair, committed serious assault on Mr. Coleman's person before the end.

"Condition" in the opinion of the ring experts robbed the long awaited welterweight division bout, between Jocko Miller, of the J. C. C., and Leo Covaleski, of the Knights of Columbus, of much of its looked-forward-to fury. Covaleski could not stand the pace set by the Jocko and the decision went to the 1930 lightweight champion, with nary a protesting voice.

In a trio of preliminary bouts, which were riotously received, Joe Pedro, of the Wonder Boys Club, defeated Jim Callomaris, of the Boys Club in a bout which saw the two 60-pound kids display real fighting class. Joe Mirman, another Wonder Boy, but a 75 pounder, defeated Angelo Pappas, of the Boys Club; while in the 100-pound exhibition Willie Peary defeated Harry Thompson, both of whom were Boys Club fighters.

RUGBY GAME TO MARINES.

Cambridge, Mass., March 28 (A.P.).—Present and past stars of modern American football clashed in a revival of the classical old English sport of rugby as the Philadelphia Marines defeated Harvard, 7 to 6, on Soldiers Field here today.

SLUMP HITS PHILS ERE SEASON OPENS

Jacksonville, Fla., March 28 (A.P.).—The Phillies seem to have contracted it weeks before the opening of the baseball season—that old malady known as a hitting slump. The pitching shows a little improvement the last few days, but the batting has failed to come up to Manager Shotton's expectations. The big stick of Chuck Klein is missing. Don Hurst has been out with a broken nose and Pinky Whitney hasn't delivered up to standard because of a bruised hand. And there's been no explanation why Buzz Arlett, the California clouter, hasn't found the range. The first few days he looked like a champion, but just now he looks like another outfielder trying to make the grade.

Ban Johnson Loses Fight For Life

Fiery Career as Baseball League Founder Ends in Hospital.

ST. LOUIS, March 28 (A.P.).—The body of Byron Bancroft Johnson, founder of the American League and president for 27 years, lay in state here tonight, preparatory to its removal to Spencer, Ind., where funeral services will be held Wednesday.

Although his death was expected for weeks, Johnson's rugged constitution fought off the combined attacks of diabetes and infection and he survived, by 16 hours, President Ernest S. Barnard, of the American League, Johnson's successor in office, who died late yesterday.

Johnson, who was 67 years old, had been in ill health for years, ever since his retirement as president of the American League in 1927. He was a patient in St. Louis hospitals since last October except for a short time in January when he recovered sufficiently to visit Hot Springs, Ark. He suffered a relapse and was returned to St. John's Hospital where the end came today at 8:10 a. m.

Refused to Permit Leg Amputation.

A month ago an operation was performed, surgeons removing a toe because of infection. Later they told him it would be necessary to remove his right leg but he refused to submit and the infection spread into the left leg.

The body will be placed in a $25,000 mausoleum in Spencer. Johnson built there several years ago.

Tributes from friends and acquaintances of the former czar of baseball, began arriving today from over the country. His widow, Mrs. Jennie Johnson, was en route to St. Louis tonight from her home at Spencer, Ind.

With Johnson, when he died this morning, were his physician, Dr. Robert Hyland and a nurse. Dr. Hyland said the dead baseball leader had been in a coma for 24 hours preceding his death. "Although he made a good fight," Dr. Hyland said, "His case was hopeless and death was expected for weeks."

Johnson's bitter fight in baseball which ultimately ended with his ouster from the American League, which he founded in 1900 and which he forced the National League to recognize in 1903, started during the world series scandal, of 1919, a story told with many versions.

Heard Reports of Crooked Series.

From the best information obtainable, Charles A. Comiskey, owner of the White Sox and "Baseball's Old Roman" heard that the series with the Cincinnati Reds was not exactly on the square after the second game and gave Johnson, then president of the league, what information he had. Johnson investigated and advised Comiskey he had found nothing to get excited about. Comiskey insisted but nothing more was done until after the Reds had upset the baseball world by winning the world title. Then the true story of how several White Sox players had "sold out, came to light. Comiskey stormed at Johnson and the fiery Ban stormed back and the two were never friends again. As a result of that scandal, Landis was appointed commissioner of organized baseball with profound dictatorial powers.

Landis, just as domineering and possessing just as stormy a nature as Johnson, soon clashed with the American League president. Their quarrels over leadership exploded frequently and boomed louder and

Continued on Page 18, Column 7.

Mack Asked to Succeed Barnard, Is Report

Philadelphia, March 28 (A.P.).—Reports were published here today that Connie Mack may be asked to fill the chair of president of the American League.

It was reported that when Ban Johnson retired four years ago, some league presidents wanted Mack to take the place, but he refused.

Mack is a half owner of the Philadelphia American League Club. At present he is in Greensboro, N. C., with the A's second team.

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BOWIE AND BENNING GROOM CHARGES FOR OPENING

IN THE BOOK. After a thankless session with the schooling list, Schoolmaster Bob Frend makes a few entries in his notebook.

THEY'RE OFF! It doesn't matter though, because it's only an early morning workout for a Glen Riddle string at Bowie.

DERBY HOPEFUL. A. C. Bostwick's Mate, with an exercise boy aboard, is sojourning at Bowie these days. He is regarded as a Derby hope.

Louis Johrden, Post Staff Photographer.

AT THE BREAK OF DAWN. Freddy Hopkins, trainer of the Whitney Stable, sent this string of juveniles onto the training track at Benning for an early morning canter. The identity of these 2-year-olds is carefully guarded.

COX DEFEATS TURNESA IN PALY-OFF

Brooklyn Pro Winner of North-South Title at Pinehurst.

PINEHURST, N. C., March 28 (A.P.).—Wilfred (Wilmy) Cox, good-natured and blonde-haired marksman from Brooklyn, today won the twenty-ninth annual North and South 72-hole open golf tournament championship by downing Joe Turnesa, Elmsford, N. Y., in a play-off after the pair had finished the regular stretch tied at 288.

It was the first big victory Cox had ever scored. Just a month ago Cox and Turnesa tied for first place in the Jacksonville, Fla., open, but did not play off for the title. Cox also paired with Willie MacFarlane to win the international four-ball event at Miami a week ago.

Wilmy, 2 strokes out of the lead after 54 holes of play, shot fine and steady golf today for a 71 which allowed him to overtake Turnesa, leader at 36 and 54 holes, as Joe required a 73 today.

Today's result marked the first time in the long history of this event that the play had ended in a deadlock. The victors decided to play nine holes for the title and split the first and second prize money, totaling $2,500.

Match Finished In Downpour.

In contrast with the fair weather of the morning, a drenching rain started soon after the extra nine holes began and the last seven were played in the downpour.

They halved the first hole in par fours, and Cox went into the lead with a birdie three on the second after sinking a five-foot putt. The third and fourth were halved in par figures, while Cox went two ahead with his par four on the fifth where Turnesa took a five.

The sixth was halved and Turnsa won his first hole on the seventh with a par three and squared the match on the eighth with a par five, while Cox needed a six. Going to the ninth, Cox cinched his victory with a birdie after holing an eight-foot putt.

The closing round was as spectacular and exciting as any in the history of the famous old North and South tournament with four players—Turnesa, Cox, Bobby Cruickshank and Billy Burke—fighting for the lead all the way after the turn was reached.

The leaders' scores and money prizes follow:

"Wilfy Cox, Brooklyn, 69, 74, 74, 71—288, $1,250.

Joe Turnesa, Elmsford, N. Y., 70, 72, 73, 73—288, $1,250.

Bobby Cruickshank, Purchase, N. Y., 72, 71, 75, 71—289, $675.

Billy Burke, Greenwich, Conn., 74, 71, 72, 72—289, $675.

John Golden, Noroton, Conn., 72, 72, 72, 74—290, $450.

Willie MacFarlane, Tuckahoe, N. Y., 75, 74, 71, 71—291, $300.

Eddie Williams, Cleveland, 70, 79, 73, 71—293, $250.

Harry Cooper, Chicago, 74, 73, 73, 74—294, $183.33.

Tommy Armour, Detroit, 71, 76, 74, 73—294, $183.33.

Henry Ciuci, Bridgeport, Conn., 74, 73, 72, 75—294, $183.33.

Paul Runyan, White Plains, N. Y., 76, 72, 73, 74—295, $90.

Johnny Farrell, Mamaroneck, N. Y., 70, 75, 76, 75—296, $75.

Horton Smith, Detroit, 76, 71, 74, 75—296, $75.

Charles Guest, Los Angeles, 75, 74, 79, 69—297, $56.66.

*Won title in play-off.

Berlenbach, in Comeback Bout For $40, Had Earned $500,000

NEW YORK, March 28 (A.P.).—"Oom" Paul Berlenbach is trying to make a come-back.

He is the black-haired, black-browed, swarthy German kid who climbed down from the driver's seat of a taxicab to win an Olympic wrestling championship, turned to the ring and in sixteen months was the light-heavyweight champion of the world. He all but tore the bodies out of his foes with a savage left hook, piled up a string of 23 knockouts, 17 of them in a round apiece.

"I must start at the bottom again, four-rounders, and work up," he said as he rubbed himself briskly after a workout in a gym.

"Fighting I love. I can't keep away from boxing. I need money, too."

During his ring career Berlenbach earned close to $500,000. He'll get $40 Tuesday night for fighting the Negro, Eddie Clark.

National League Clubs Beset By Four Stars Holding Out

Klein and Collins, of Phils, and Vance and Hafey Adamant as Season Nears. Trades Are Talked.

Miami, Fla., March 28 (A.P.). Dazzy Vance, crack right-handed pitcher of the Brooklyn Robins, said today he would sign a contract if the club would give him $24,000 for the 1931 season. Vance has been holding out for $25,000 and the club has countered with an offer for $23,000.

NEW YORK, March 28 (A.P.).—With the sound of wood on horsehide growing in volume each day as the big league baseball clubs roll northward to open their season next month, four star gladiators of last year's campaign remain sulking in their tents.

And take it from Arthur (Dazzy) Vance, Chuck Klein, Phil Collins and Chick Hafey, they're going to stay there unless the front office comes through with a contract that carries the price they place on their services.

Vance, leading pitcher in effectiveness last year, is asking the Brooklyn Dodgers to pay him $25,000 for his year's services. President Frank York says $23,000 is the limit and the Dazzler can either take that or continue his fishing at Hondsass, Fla.

Hafey Asks $15,000 From Cards.

Hafey, bespectacled left fielder of the champion St. Louis Cardinals, is asking $15,000. President Sam Breadon hasn't said what he offered but it is reported to be three thousand less. Breadon is now ready to trade the outfielder.

Klein, leading slugger of the Philadelphia Nationals, and Collins, the Phillies' leading pitcher, want to be paid $14,500 and $12,000, respectively. President Louis Ruch has spent several long hours consulting with his two star players in vain and Collins is back at his butcher's block in Chicago, while Klein is at his home in Indianapolis.

The Cardinals and Phillies have tried to get together and see if a change of scenery for Hafey and Klein would not do them some good. The Phillies' demands are said to be at least four players, including Hafey, and the St. Louis board of strategy smiled at that.

Roush Cuts Demands With Reds.

The other side of the picture was presented this week by Ed Roush, once hailed as the National League's leading center fielder. Roush held out all last summer for a $15,000 contract from the New York Giants. He didn't get it and found himself sold to the Cincinnati Reds, his old club and almost sure last division trailers, while the Giants are conceded to be strong contenders for the flag. Roush probably signed with Cincinnati at a much smaller figure than he asked last year. Al Simmons, big gun of the Athletics, has yet to affix his name to a contract, but he can not be classed as a holdout, since he was given permission to

Bobby Jones to Play At Agua Caliente Today

Agua Caliente, Mex., March 28 (A.P.).—Bobby Jones will be given his first public chance to practice what his motion-picture series will preach when he teams with Leo Diegel tomorrow here in an 18-hole match with George Von Elm, Los Angeles, and Mortie Dutra, Long Beach, Calif., for charity.

It will be the first meeting of Von Elm and Jones since they left the ranks of the amateurs.

Sharkey Bid $50,000 For Griffiths Match

Chicago, March 28 (A.P.).—Jack Sharkey, Bostons heavyweight contender, today was offered $50,000 for a ten-round bout with Tuffy Griffiths, of Sioux City, Iowa, in the Chicago Stadium some time in May. While he did not refuse the bid, Sharkey said he considered the fight worth $75,000.

Lewis said he had offered Sharkey and his manager, Johnny Buckley, a percentage arrangement.

Two Days Remain for Fans To Collect Six Seats in Post's Contest

TOMORROW and Tuesday are all that is left of The Washington Post's Box Seat Contest. And since the time draws narrow the "Baseball Editor" finds himself in a reminiscent mood over the response that has poured in to him from the thousands of Washington Ball Club fans.

It was on March 1 that he printed a notice in the sports page stating that The Post was to offer six box seats for the opening game April 14 between the Nats and the Athletics, to the fan who wrote the best argument in 250 words or on the Nat's prospects for 1931.

Of course the bulk of the replies have come from Washington, but Skeeatx might like to have some of the cancellation marks on several of the letters. One was from Guatemala Bay, Cuba, while another was from a small outpost in North Carolina. The surrounding States, Maryland and Virginia, produced a large number of letters, with the Virginians taking a bit more interest in the Nats' prospects than the Marylanders.

There is no doubt in the "baseball editor's" mind about what the fans think of the team's chances this year. More than 94 per cent of the letters received declare in forthright language that Washington can not help but win the pennant. They point to the splendid reserve strength, and the good condition of the regulars; to the "stellar" pitching staff and the guiding genius of Manager Walter Johnson.

The other 6 per cent believe that Washington can not win. The Athletics are too strong, and several fans believe that both the Yankees and the Indians are better, too. Most of this 6 per cent believe that last year's showing of the team was a fluke; that the players are getting too old and that the team lacks the spark which makes champions.

What do you few fans who have not expressed your opinions on this monumental topic believe? The Post is inviting you to send in 250-word compositions on the subject. The prize of six box seats for that game is taking on more and more of a luring aspect. Already it is getting difficult to procure seats of any kind. Write only on one side of the paper.

WERBER AIDS IN ROBINS' DEFEAT

Hits Triple and Single in Helping Toledo Club to Win.

MIAMI, Fla., March 28 (A.P.).—The Toledo Mud Hens, strengthened by the acquisition of Shortstop Bill Werber and Outfielder Fred Walker, on option from the New York Yankees, turned on Brooklyn today and won the third game of the spring series, 6 to 2. The Robins won the first two games.

Walker hit a home run and two singles, Werber a triple and single to lead the attack on three Robin hurlers, Gallivan, Phelps and Fisher. The Dodgers hit safely only five times, three hits coming in the ninth after Tate pitched four hitless innings and then weakened. Johnny Cooney held the Dodgers to two hits in the first four frames.

The score by innings:

	R	H	E
Brooklyn (N)	000 100 001	2	1
Toledo (AA)	300 000 30x	6	10	0

Gallivan, Phelps, Fisher and Lopez; Cooney, Tate, Ferguson and Devormer.

Phils Miss Klein, Lack Punch.

Jacksonville, Fla., March 28 (A.P.). The Phillies seem to have contracted it weeks before the opening of the baseball season—that old malady known as a hitting slump. The pitching shows a little improvement the last few days, but the batting has failed to come up to Manager Shotton's expectations. The big stick of Chuck Klein is missing. Don Hurst has been out with a broken nose and Pinky Whitney hasn't delivered up to standard because of a bruised hand. And there's been no explanation why Buzz Arlett, the California clouter, hasn't found the range. The first few days he looked like a champion, but just now he looks like another outfielder trying to make the grade.

Reds Stage Drill Despite Rain.

Tampa, Fla., March 28 (U.P.).—Rained out of an exhibition game for the second successive Saturday, the Cincinnati Reds today were given a holiday, although their home park was dry enough to permit practice. Ray Kolp and Owen Carroll have been named to pitch against Boston tomorrow in the Reds' final Florida game of the season. The Reds will break camp Monday, going to Macon, Ga., for further conditioning.

Braves Play Cards Today.

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 28 (U.P.).—Heavy showers during the morning forced cancellation of today's scheduled game between the Boston Braves and Cincinnati Reds, the Braves' final training game of the year at St. Petersburg. The two teams will meet tomorrow at Tampa, and a game with the St. Louis Cardinals at Bradenton Monday will close Boston's exhibition series in Florida.

HOMER BY HORNSBY SETS PARK RECORD

San Francisco, March 28 (A.P.). The Chicago Cubs' wrecking crew enjoyed batting practice in scoring a 12-to-5 victory over the San Francisco Missions of the Pacific Coast League in an exhibition game here today.

In the sixth, Rogers Hornsby, manager and second baseman for the Cubs, smacked a homer over left center field fence. It was the longest ball ever hit in the park, traveling close to 400 feet.

The National League sluggers chalked up seventeen hits off three Mission hurlers. Lester Bell, third baseman, got four hits out of five trips to the plate, while "Kiki" Cuyler, right fielder, hit two triples and a single.

The Missions made all their runs off Jess Petty.

Tigers Defeat Pirates for 3rd Time

Hit Batsman in 10th Decides Slugfest by 11-10 Score.

LOS ANGELES, Calif., March 28 (A.P.).—Detroit Tigers made it three in a row today in the exhibition series with the Pittsburgh Pirates, a forced run in the tenth giving the Americans a 11-to-10 win in the concluding game.

With one out in the tenth, Gehringer singled, Alexander doubled and H. Walker was passed intentionally, filling the bases. Doljak was then hit by a pitched ball, forcing in Gehringer with the winning run.

There were 26 hits made during the fray, Detroit getting 16 of them.

	R	H	E
Pittsburgh	400 005 100	0—10	16	3
Detroit	212 200 030	1—11	16	2

French, Spencer and Hemsley; Bridges, Hoseett and Grabowski.

Braxton Shows Form As Chisox Win.

San Antonio, Tex., March 28 (A.P.). The White Sox jumped on left-handed Willie Walker in the first inning for four hits and two runs today and defeated the New York Giants, 2 to 1, for the third victory in seven exhibitions.

The Giants' lone tally came in the fifth off Vic Frasier when Allen got his second double of the day and scored on Terry's single. Garland Braxton blanked the Giants for five frames. Frasier fanned six in the last four rounds.

Walker rallied after Cissell's double and singles by Reynolds, Appling and Watwood scored two runs in the first. Heving and Schumacher pitched tight ball the last three innings.

The White Sox wore mourning bands on their sleeves out of respect for the late Ban Johnson and Ernest Barnard and the flag was half-masted in center field.

The score by innings:

	R	H	E
Chicago (A)	200 000 000	2	9	0
New York (N)	000 001 000	1	8	0

Braxton, Frasier and Henline; Walker, Hesling, Schumacher and O'Farrell.

Browns Awake to Rout Bison.

West Palm Beach, Fla., March 28 (A.P.).—Wallace Hebert, Walter Stewart and Sam Gray let the Buffalo Bisons of the International League down today with nine widely scattered hits, only good for a single base, and the Browns emerged victorious, 8 to 1, by pounding two pitchers for twelve hits. Bill Killefer used nineteen men in subduing Buffalo, which before today had trimmed the Browns two straight games.

	R	H	E
Buffalo	000 100 000	1	8	2
St. Louis	100 301 03x	8	12	0

Michaels, Berseron and Pytlack; Hebert, Stewart, Gray and Ferrell, Crouch.

Yankees Triumph At Jacksonville.

Jacksonville, Fla., March 28 (A.P.). The New York Yankees opened their Northward exhibition trek today by defeating a team representing a local cigar company and composed principally of former members of the Jacksonville Tars in the now-defunct Southeastern League. The score was 10 to 5.

Dave McKinney, Tars' leading hurler last season, pitched the full distance and was touched for sixteen hits, one a homer by Dusty Cooke. Roy Sherid and Paul Andrews hurled for the Yanks.

The score by innings:

	R	H	E
New York (A)	103 041 100	10	16	2
Jacksonville	020 021 000	5	6	2

Sherid, Andrews and Dickey; McKinney and A. Mobley.

Rookie Infielder May Stick With A's.

Jacksonville, Fla., March 28 (A.P.). The somewhat battered champion Athletics rested here today. Capt. Collins deciding that a day off would benefit all hands. A shift of players, due to various injuries, made a third baseman out of Outfielder Bob Johnson, late of Portland, and he got away in fine style against the Cincinnati Reds Friday. "Manager Mack likes the work of Johnson very much," Collins said, "and there is every indication now that he will stick with the team."

Rookie Hurler Shines As Tribe Wins.

New Orleans, La., March 28 (A.P.). Pinky Shoffner gave new indications today that he may become the left-handed ace of the Cleveland Indians

Continued on Page 18, Column 5.

Easter Hero Gallops to Dead Heat With 20-to-1 Shot at Liverpool

LIVERPOOL, England, March 28 (A.P.).—Easter Hero, owned by the American, John Hay Whitney, and who fell yesterday in the Grand National, today ran a dead heat with J. J. Drake's Coupe de Chateau in the Champion Steeplechase.

R. Dreson's Tide was third. Fourteen ran.

Easter Hero showed no effects of yesterday's grind and was well up with the leaders throughout. He was over the last fence behind Coup de Chateau, but gained in the last few strides to get his nose even at the wire.

Easter Hero was the favorite at 9 to 4. The race was at 2 miles and 7½ furlongs, over a mile and a half shorter than the grueling Grand National course.

Coupe de Chateau was one of the several long shots of the field and was quoted as 20 to 1 to win.

Orioles Check Streak at 6 Straight

Big Pitcher's 6 Walks and Sothern's Hit Lead to Defeat.

Nats Held to 7 Safeties; Brown Hurt by Line Drive.

By FRANK H. YOUNG
(Post Staff Correspondent).

BILOXI, Miss., March 28.—The Nationals' winning streak, which had reached six straight, except for a tie game, was smashed here this afternoon by the Baltimore Orioles, who turned in a well-deserved 6-to-2 victory. Johnson's men were held to seven scattered hits and made no real threats except in their two scoring frames. This victory gives the Orioles a record of two victories, a tie and three losses in the series, and they can get an even break by repeating at Gulfport tomorrow.

While the Orioles were credited with but nine hits, they benefited from three Washington errors and eight bases on balls, six of which were granted by Marberry, who was anything but effective. Cronin, with two hits, led the Washington attack, while the veteran Heinie Sand poled out three safeties for the visitors.

Lloyd Brown started for the Nationals and pitched three innings, allowing but one hit, a scratch safety by Danning in the third. He would have traveled another inning, but a drive from Gill's bat almost tore off his left foot in the first frame and he was excused so that Trainer Mike Martin could keep down the swelling with ice packs. Fred Marberry relieved the southpaw.

Bluege's Single Scores Cronin.

The Nats scored their first run in the second round at Lefty Richmond's expense. Cronin coaxed a walk starting this frame, but he was killed trying to register on West's double to right. The latter tallied on Bluege's single to left. Another Washington run trickled over in the fourth, the ingredients of this being singles by Cronin and Judge and West's helpful out.

In the fifth the Orioles knotted the string. After Sand had opened with a single, Marberry fanned two and then walked two to pack the aisles. Denny Southern then smacked one cleanly to center to score two runners. Round six saw the Birds take the lead, only one hit being needed in this two-run splurge. This was Stroner's double after Hauser had walked. Three more bases on balls forced the other run across the plate.

Errors Help Orioles In Seventh.

Marberry was excused after this frame, Art Pidler taking up the mound burden. Errors by S. Rice and Welt, the latter's of the doubtful variety, plus a walk and singles by Sand and James, gave the visitors two more runs in the seventh, a snappy double play preventing further damage.

This ended the scoring for the day.

Meanwhile Richmond, who went seven rounds, held the Nats well in check after the fourth, finally giving way to Harry Gumbert, who pitched hitless ball.

Griffiths to Attend Barnard Rites.

President and Mrs. Clark Griffith and Umpire Roy Van Graflan will leave here tomorrow morning for Cleveland to attend the funeral of E. S. Barnard, American League head, whose sudden death yesterday was a shock to organized baseball.

News of the death of Ban Johnson

Continued on Page 18, Column 8.

WALK-AWAY

BALTIMORE.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Boyle, rf	3	0	1	3	1	0
Sothern, cf	5	0	2	1	0	0
Gill, lf	4	1	0	1	0	0
Hauser, 1b	3	0	2	6	0	0
Stroner, 3b	5	1	1	0	4	0
Sand, ss	4	1	3	7	4	0
Heffner, 2b	2	0	0	0	3	0
James, 2b	3	0	1	1	5	1
Danning, c	2	0	1	5	0	0
Linton, c	2	0	0	3	0	0
Richmond, p	0	1	0	0	1	0
*Wilson	1	0	0	0	0	0
Gumbert, p	0	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	34	4	9	27	13	1

*Batted for Richmond in eighth.

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Hayes, 2b	4	0	0	1	6	0
S. Rice, rf	4	0	1	1	0	1
Manush, lf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Cronin, ss	3	1	2	6	3	0
Judge, 1b	2	0	1	4	0	0
Kuhel, 1b	2	0	0	4	0	0
West, cf	4	1	1	4	0	2
Bluege, 3b	3	0	1	1	2	0
Spencer, c	2	0	0	4	0	0
Bolton, c	1	0	0	1	1	0
Brown, p	0	0	0	0	2	0
†Hargrave	1	0	1	0	0	0
Marberry, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Fidler, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	32	2	7	27	16	3

†Batted for Brown in third.

Baltimore	0	0	0	0	2	2	2	0	6—6
WASHINGTON.	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0—2

Runs batted in—Bluege, Sothern (2), Stroner, West, Boyle, Sand, James. Two-base hits—West, Stroner. Stolen base—Sand. Double plays—Cronin to Hayes to Judge, Heffner to Sand to Hauser, Bluege to Bolton to Cronin to Hayes to Bluege. Left on bases—Baltimore, 10; Washington, 5. First base on balls—Off Brown, 2; off Richmond, 1; off Marberry, 6; off Fidler, 1. Hits—Off Brown, 1 in 3 innings; off Richmond, 7 in 7 innings; off Marberry, 3 in 3 innings; off Gumbert, 0 in 2 innings; off Fidler, 2 in 3 innings. Struck out—By Brown, 1; by Richmond, 5; by Marberry, 3; by Fidler, 1; by Gumbert, 1. Winning pitcher—Richmond. Losing pitcher—Marberry. Umpires—Van Graflan and Altrock. Time of game—One hour 45 minutes.

LARGE FIELDS TO COMPETE AT BOWIE TOMORROW

Charity Races Inaugurate Meeting

Field of 6 Entered in Opportunity Purse; Post Time 2:30.

Many Two-Year-Olds to Make Debut in Opening Race.

By J. B. SNODGRASS.

THE Charity Day program of racing tomorrow at Bowie serves as a striking preliminary to the regular opening at this popular course on Tuesday, which ushers in the Eastern racing season for the first time in years as early as March.

Of the seven charity races, all are well filled, indicating there are all the horses on hand that are needed, and hundreds were shut out when the 1,300 stalls were filled days ago. The racing will begin at 2:30, Eastern standard time. Special trains will be run from New York and Philadelphia. The State will cancel the $6,000 race track tax for tomorrow, which will swell the amount the Bowie management can give to the unemployed. All purses are $1,200.

Opportunity Purse Is Headliner.

The Opportunity Purse, fourth race, is the headliner. Albamano, Weatherproof and Civalogare are the only ones in the field that have raced in winter. The first race is for maiden 2-year-olds and has attracted eighteen juveniles, some of which have raced in the South. The entries disclose the participation of Howard Bruce in flat racing, as the owner of Billy Barton joins with Ral Parr in an entry embracing Fountain Boy and Line of Fire.

All the fields are large with the exception of the feature, which has six horses and is at 7 furlongs. Each of the other numbers has a list of also eligibles, in addition to the limit field. The 2-year-olds are asked to go half a mile in the first race, a large majority of which will be making their first start, but all of which have had intensive training. The second race is for older horses, at 7 furlongs; the third, for 3-year-olds, in which many of the horses raced in Florida, is 6 furlongs. The fifth race, for 3-year-olds and up, is a mile and one-sixteenth, as are the sixth and seventh.

Hotels at Baltimore are crowded with horsemen, many arriving from Florida and New Orleans.

Welcome Relief From Winter Tracks.

Those who follow the races—either at the tracks or in the thousands of handbooks scattered over the Eastern cities—will get relief from the long grind of winter tracks, where cheap horses have been in action. There are 3,000 race horses in Bowie and the nearby training tracks.

The Bowie meeting will close April 11. Then on April 13, the Havre de Grace meeting will begin. Pimlico begins April 27 and ends May 9. The $50,000 Preakness will be run on May 9. Seven days later the Kentucky Derby will be run. Racing on the New York tracks begins April 18 for a session of 23 days.

Thus the big racing season is at hand, and for the larger stakes at all tracks, such as the Preakness, the Derby, the Belmont, the Arlington Classic, the Wood Memorial at Jamaica which engages the best 3-year-olds, will be coming in quick succession until in the rounds the Travers at Saratoga rolls around again. All these associations report large nomination lists of 3-year-olds, and it appears that the contests will be keener than usual, for there are more good 3-year-olds, judging from the manner which the leaders came through in the mild winter and have shown in preliminary training.

Leneta Lane Handicap Again on Bowie Card

General Manager Joseph Farrell, of the Southern Maryland Agricultural Association, has announced that a cofeature of the program at Bowie on Wednesday will be the third renewal of the Leneta Lane Handicap, in honor of the popular leading lady of the National Theater Players.

The Leneta Lane is a race for filly 2-year-olds and will have at least one entry from the string of Cornelius V. Whitney, trained by Freddy Hopkins. Also on the Wednesday card will be the Attractive Purse.

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ROOKIES TO AID BROWNS' VETERANS THIS YEAR

Associated Press Photo.

Jim Stewart, star veteran pitcher of the St. Louis Browns, and "Goose" Goslin, home run hitting outfielder, will be aided in their efforts to get some place in the 1931 league race by a group of likely looking rookies. Lin Storti and Irving Burns, infielders, and Larry Bettencourt, hard-hitting outfielder, are three newcomers who are likely to see considerable service this season.

Sweepstakes Winner Waits Until 1-2 Million Is in Hand

Italian Coffee Shop Owner Sold Three-Fourths of Ticket for $50,000, It Develops; Up Early for Business.

LONDON, March 28 (A.P.).—Although Emilio Scala will actually receive less than a half million dollars, instead of a potential million and three-quarters, as a result of winning first prize in the Irish Hospital Sweepstakes yesterday, he will be thoroughly satisfied when he actually gets the money in his hands, he said today.

"When that happens," said the Italian proprietor of an humble coffee house in Battersea, "I will know that I am a really rich man and that it isn't all a wonderful dream."

It developed today that Scala actually retained only one-quarter of his ticket for himself and his relatives in Italy, selling a three-quarters share in it to a firm of bookmakers for slightly more than $50,000. Although he did not get to bed until 3 o'clock this morning, as a result of the excitement yesterday, he was up again at 5 and had opened his shop at the same time as usual.

"I was glad to see one or two new customers this morning," he said, "and I'm looking forward to having quite a number now." He explained that he had no time to make plans for the future.

Isola Del Liri, Italy, March 28 (A.P.).—Mario Scala, brother of Emilio Scala, whose ticket won the first prize of more than $1,800,000 in the Grand National Sweepstakes yesterday, today quit the printer's job he had held for 40 years when word came of the family's good fortune.

Mario and his aged parents learned of Emilio's prize from a Rome morning paper today, communications with the outside world having ceased at 7 o'clock last night, before Emilio's telegram came from London.

"I won great prize of Irish race; will write letters," the message said.

Mario commented, "He shouldn't spend money foolishly on telegrams."

The elderly father went hunting to celebrate, while Emilio's mother stayed at home to receive the congratulations of neighbor folk. "Everybody knows us now," said Mario. "Now every one says hello to me, and the printers where I work drank to my health when I went to the shop and quit.

"I have been working for 40 years. I am 47 and now that we are rich I might marry."

Mario's ambition is to have his own print shop.

BOWIE ENTRIES.

(FOR MONDAY.)

(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Four furlongs; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 2-year-old maidens.

1 Society Talk ... 113 | 10 †Regal Knight ... 116
2 Jaipur ... 116 | 11 Rude Bicka ... 113
3 Dun Past ... 116 | 12 Sky Alight ... 113
4 Limitless ... 116 | 13 *White Toes ... 106
5 *†Pountain Boy ... 111 | 14 Chica Guinea ... 106
6 †Line of Fire ... 111 | 15 Major General ... 116
7 Deduce ... 116 | 16 Tom ... 116
8 Mine Alone ... 113 | 17 †Royal Stone ... 116
9 Pine Wood ... 113 | 18 Bill Nora ... 116

†Howard Bruce-Ral Parr entry.
†Burch-W. L. Hernstead entry.

SECOND RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 *Lew Black ... 110 | 11 Star Lassie ... 100
2 Tony Joe ... 115 | 12 *†By Product ... 108
3 M. of the Val ... 110 | 13 *Cockrill ... 110
4 *Jodhpur ... 110 | 14 Bob Kernan ... 119
5 *Morsnuff ... 114 | 15 Butter John ... 119
6 *Alwyton Dolly ... 105 | 16 *Montfercat ... 116
7 *Ima Queen ... 110 | 17 Sun Friar ... 119
8 Kentucky Lad ... 115 | 18 *Poly ... 113
9 *Bik. Patricia ... 106 | 19 *Calsary Kay ... 110
10 *Dan. Prince ... 110 | 20 †Extreme ... 116

†Seremba entry.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

1 *Light Mint ... 109 | 11 Little Pan ... 104
2 Polylith ... 111 | 12 *Earful ... 109
3 Holiday ... 104 | 13 Durva ... 113
4 *Anchor Light ... 104 | 14 Lotta Luck ... 114
5 Pipe Dream ... 114 | 15 †Cupidity ... 104
6 Trice ... 116 | 16 *Petabit ... 104
7 Tuscan Knight ... 114 | 17 *Zellia ... 104
8 *Gilded Arch ... 115 | 18 Pedora ... 109
9 Hasten ... 113 | 19 Old Sol ... 109
10 Taron ... 109 | 20 Snooty ... 109

†F. B. Codd entry.

FOURTH RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $1,200; the Opportunity; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 John Barton ... 105 | 4 Weatherproof ... 105
2 Sgt. Donaldson ... 105 | 5 Civolag ... 105
3 Bon Shire ... 105

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 *The Pives ... 104 | 7 *†Play Tap ... 106
2 Aicman ... 121 | 8 *Fdation Stone ... 113
3 Prince Peter ... 106 | 9 *Panda ... 111
4 Buddy Basil ... 118 | 10 *Orin'd's Play ... 100
5 *Frank Fullen ... 108 | 11 Francock ... 112
6 *Ken Kling ... 104 | 12 *Workless ... 111

†M. Smart entry.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 Playabit ... 112 | 10 Kosciusko ... 112
2 Black Friar ... 110 | 11 *Peter ... 107
3 *Hades ... 107 | 12 *F.Ambassador ... 102
4 *Fair Margery ... 102 | 13 Frances Cooper ... 107
5 Expense ... 107 | 14 Cornish Lad ... 112
6 V. Vengeance ... 112 | 15 Sea Scamp ... 115
7 Thymon ... 112 | 16 *Hayes' Choice ... 107
8 *John Robert ... 107 | 17 Tempter ... 112
9 Royal Charge ... 112 | 18 Dock Light ... 115

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Weather, raining; track, good.

AGUA CALIENTE ENTRIES.

(FOR SUNDAY.)

(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Maryetta ... 106 | 10 Don K ... 105
2 †Spotty ... 105 | 11 Fuss Budget ... 98
3 Shasta Shot ... 108 | 12 Ethel Sheriock ... 103
4 Stanley Scott ... 106 | 13 Little Pa ... 107
5 Supporter ... 105 | 14 Bob Blackburn ... 110
6 Kentle ... 103 | 15 Harry Frank ... 100
7 Selma Barbe ... 108 | 16 Patricia Clare ... 103
8 Shasta Graney ... 110 | 17 Sally ... 110
9 Boonsuit ... 105 | 18 Old Mark ... 110

†Gamble and Ford entry.

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Virginia Beauty ... 108 | 10 Wil. Brambie ... 108
2 Gee Whiz ... 108 | 11 *Moriana ... 105
3 Type ... 98 | 12 *Daplin Belle ... 108
4 Johnny Agee ... 110 | 13 The Padre ... 110
5 Flying Ace ... 108 | 14 Boot Top ... 110
6 Altawar ... 113 | 15 Beth Hogan ... 108
7 Adana ... 108 | 16 Mon. Sauce ... 98
8 Badger Pace ... 115 | 17 Wingo ... 110
9 Little Pat ... 110 | 18 Princess Ceuta ... 98

†Walter and Irwin entry.

THIRD RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Plunging Son ... 112 | 9 Florence Dolan ... 112
2 †Kit Carson ... 105 | 10 Saddle Skirts ... 107
3 Field Marshal ... 109 | 11 Bill Henry ... 109
4 Thelma O ... 97 | 12 Seth's Queen ... 105
5 Supervisor ... 109 | 13 Capt. Gilbert ... 112
6 Hit the Deck ... 109 | 14 Fair Allan ... 107
7 Black Shirt ... 95 | 15 Idealia ... 107
8 Pact ... 107

†Leslie and Walter entry.

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Omrah ... 110 | 7 Sunny Corn ... 102
2 Prancing Step ... 109 | 8 Hawkshaw ... 109
3 Red Mountain ... 110 | 9 Aspin Lake ... 107
4 Parnell ... 104 | 10 Golden Colna ... 104
5 Baptiste ... 110 | 11 O'Boyle ... 112
6 Peligraso ... 103

FIFTH RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

1 †Witeone ... 110 | 6 Fred Almy ... 119
2 Miss Corrine ... 109 | 7 Pop ... 110
3 Olga ... 100 | 8 Master Plumber ... 95
4 Daily News ... 103 | 9 Coalingo ... 103
5 Baby Bane ... 103

†Meadowbrook entry.
‡B. Long entry.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; the Hasta Luego handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Shasta Bullet ... 118 | 6 Miss Baggage ... 107
2 Native Son ... 93 | 7 Dark Ayr ... 110
3 Lady Seth ... 109 | 8 Miss Cheyenne ... 102
4 Andromeda ... 110 | 9 Perfect Play ... 95
5 †Martha Mae ... 95

†Davison entry.
‡B. Long entry.

SEVENTH RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 †Shasta Star ... 105 | 6 Irfaneh ... 108
2 Speedy Al ... 102 | 7 Black Spot ... 97
3 Lamister ... 98 | 8 Bas Smasher ... 113
4 †Tanist ... 110 | 9 Bowcroft ... 107
5 †For's Favorite ... 110

†Whitehill entry. ‡Davison entry.

EIGHTH RACE—Two miles; purse, $5,000 added; the Agua Caliente Cup; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 The Choctaw ... 108 | 4 Ervast ... 109
2 Alex. Pantages ... 112 | 5 Seth's Hope ... 103
3 McDonigle ... 98

NINTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 Pandosto ... 97 | 7 Sweeping Ray ... 99
2 H. Temple, Jr. ... 107 | 8 Open Hand ... 104
3 Pat O'Connor ... 106 | 9 Laurie ... 102
4 Forebec ... 99 | 10 Maudlin ... 102
5 Starborn ... 97 | 11 Richu ... 102
6 Hehukai ... 104

TENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Miss Fountain ... 104 | 10 Sonoma Roses ... 105
2 Spanish Light ... 99 | 11 Shasta Ballp ... 107
3 Aegle Star ... 95 | 12 Eager Polly ... 105
4 Gnome II ... 112 | 13 Blazoner ... 112
5 Silent Jack ... 107 | 14 Bill and Hill ... 107
6 Shasta Rock ... 107 | 15 Dr. Clark ... 107
7 Contingent ... 110 | 16 Herelena ... 103
8 Mary Beam ... 95 | 17 Lusardi ... 107
9 Coahuila ... 107 | 18 Merrigan ... 97

Weather, clear; track, fast.

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Same side as Postoffice ROSSLYN, VA.

BOWIE RACES

March 30th to April 11th

Special trains on W., B., A. leave White House Station, 12:35, 12:50, 1:10, 1:30 p. m. Direct to Grandstand.

First Race, 2:30 p. m.

AGUA CALIENTE RESULTS.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST—Seven furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 2-year-olds and upward. Captain Gilbert, 117 (Bernier), 4.40 3.20 2.60; Manoa, 109 (Munden), 11.80 3.80; Merrigan, 99 (Page), 4.00; Woodfay, Master Rock, Starlane, San Ysidro, Escapader, Tensas also ran. Time, 1:38 1-5.

SECOND—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward. Idealia, 110 (McHugh), 10.40 6.00 5.00; Patricia Clare, 105 (Moore), 5.40 5.00; Belbane, 100 (Roble), 10.60; Pelaika, Sayer M., Kilauea, Salty, Lusardi, *Shasta Nun, Harry Frank, *Bob Blackburn, *Plywood also ran. Time, 1:07 1-5.

*Field.

THIRD—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for maiden 2-year-old colts and geldings. Figueroa, 105 (V. Moore), 13.60 5.20 3.80; Bill Bane, 104 (Arnold), 6.80 3.60; Master Plumber, 112 (Pollard), 2.60. Rain God, Desert Boy, Ebbs, High River also ran. Time, 0:55 2-5.

FOURTH—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward. Little Effort, 107 (Roble) 12.80 6.40 4.00; Dutch Boy, 115 (Pollard), 10.20 4.80; Reputation, 115 (J. Mulrooney), 4.40; Old Mark, Jim Bethel, John N., Breakaway, Country Belle and Plunging Sun also ran. Time, 1:06 2-5.

FIFTH — Six furlongs; purse, $800, Southern California Radio Purse; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward. Shasta Pear, 110 (A. Pitcher), 4.60 2.60 out; †Mexican D., 98 (Roble), 2.40 out; Bowcroft, 109 (L. Cunningham), out; Irfaneh, Swifty and †Wingo also ran. Time, 1:12.

†Rosenberg entry.

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward. Rapida, 105 (L. Cunningham) 5.40 2.60 2.40; Shift, 110 (L. Arnold), 2.80 2.60; †Starborn, 104 (Lewis), 3.20; Mount Sizon, Frank Gallot, †Laddie and Motor Park also ran. Time, 1:46 3-5.

†Drillon entry.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; for 3-year-olds and upward; claiming. Florence Dolan, 111 (Wimmer), 10.00 5.40 4.00; Ada Elbee, 106 (L. Cunningham) 3.80 2.80; Golden Colna, 108 (Fage), 4.60; Pomdosto, Parnell, Jibe, Nihil, Clermont, Jr., *Athelrain, *Circuit, Hereina, Sweeping Ray also ran. Time, 1:47.

*Field.

EIGHTH—Seven furlongs; purse, $600; for 3-year-olds and upward; claiming. Blind Luck, 99 (L. Cunningham), 10.20 5.80 2.60; Imitator, 117 (Pollard), 5.00 3.80; Gossoon, 107 (Wimmer), 2.80; Viking, Hootinany, Dr. Clark, Little Pa, Fair Allan, Loyde, Pepper Shot also ran. Time, 1:27 1-5.

ST. JOHNS RESULTS.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward. Vaudion, 112 (C. Eames), 7.90 4.00 3.80; Eleusagon, 105 (F. Madely), 5.20 3.30; Rose Omar, 105 (R. Allen), 3.70; Bar Sinister, *Dumpy, *Nisera, Spanish Jack, Fifi Della, Benda, Silver Bell, *Ignite and Oblique also ran. Time, 1:09.

*Field.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward. Sun Meddler, 110 (F. Madely), 18.40 9.20 5.20; Streicher, 115 (F. Horn), 6.20 3.80; Bold Robin, 115 (A. Pasquma), 4.00; Peace Dove, *Highland Fling, *Donna Vivian, Tat, Brown Gold, Meclona, Ad Remmcon, *Sturdy and Ike Mann also ran. Time, 1:14.

*Field.

THIRD—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward. *Amsterdam, 108 (J. Mattioli), 4.00 3.40 2.30; Hard Rock, 105 (E. McLaughlin) 5.90 2.90; Sanction, 110 (M. Rose), 2.80; Jeff O'Neil, *Flying Express, Kentucky Colonel, *Euphrates, Solus, Turnover, *Gilded Casino, Torcher and S. J. Gillilan also ran. Time, 1:51 3-5.

*Field.

FOURTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000, Junior League Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward. Typhoon, 118 (M. Rose), 5.60 3.10 2.80; Lahor, 118 (A. Snider), 4.30 2.90; Belgian Lass, 104 (F. Dainty), 2.50; Bluch Dineen, Brown Trap, Cock Robin and Sunny Morn also ran. Time, 1:49.

FIFTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward. Icarus, 108 (H. Callahan) 11.60 5.50 4.70; London Rock, 111 (F. Madely), 5.60 3.40; Robina Seth, 106 (R. Allen), 4.10; Enthusiastic, John Greener, Winnie Jo, Chorister and Charman also ran. Time, 1:07 2-5.

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward. Eveline F., 103 (J. Mattioli) 5.90 3.70 3.40; Laftar, 110 (F. Horn), 6.80 3.80; *Hobcaw, 105 (J. Pregun), 2.60; Full Speed, Brahman, Paranymph, Pat Calhoun, *Honest John, Lee Cooper, Murmuring Pines, *Zenonian and Carin also ran. Time, 1:51.

*Field.

SEVENTH — One and three-sixteenth miles; purse, $700, Au Revoir Purse; for 4-year-olds and upward. Yam Toy, 113 (M. Rose), 5.00 4.40 2.90; Croyden, 113 (S. Palumbo), 3.30 2.50; Lagrange, 110 (C. Eames), 5.40; Florian, Magic Carpet, James M. and Kavanaugh also ran. Time, 2:04.

RACING SELECTIONS

(FOR MONDAY.)

BOWIE.

1—No selections.
2—Montferrat, Sun Friar, Cockrill.
3—Holiday, Petabit, Gilded Arch.
4—Sapphire Sky, Civolag, John Barton.
5—Aicman, Frank Fullen, Buddy Bail.
6—Minturn, Otilia, Daddy Nelson.
7—Black Friar, John Robert, Thymon.
Best bet—Aicman.

—Louisville Times (A.P.).

AGUA CALIENTE.

1—Kentle, Old Mark, Patricia Clare.
2—Johnny Agee, Virginia Beauty, Little Pat.
3—Field Marshal, Hit the Deck, Plunging Sun.
4—Baptiste, Hawkshaw, Omrah.
5—Fred Almy, Daily News, Miss Corinne.
6—Miss Baggage, Shasta Bullet, Andromeda.
7—Tanist, Speedy Al, Lamister.
8—Ervast, The Choctaw, Alexander Pantages.
9—Forebec, Laurie, Richu.
10—Shasta Rock, Silent Jack, Aggie Star.

—New York Handicap.

MUTUEL TOTALS

St. John's $201.60
Agua Caliente... $238.00

NATS' RETURN TO BILOXI LIKELY

Nats' Owner Admits Biloxi Is Best for Club's Training.

By FRANK H. YOUNG,
(Post Staff Correspondent.)

BILOXI, March 28.—The Washington Club's 1931 training season here has practically ended, as Manager Walter Johnson and his charges leave Thursday night for Birmingham, their first stop en route home. Whether or not the Nationals return to Biloxi next year seems to be a moot question, but it is the writer's opinion that they will, contrary reports notwithstanding.

President Clark Griffith, who will make the decision, is dodging the issue at this time but, as he states, simply "because there is no hurry about my making up my mind." But the tip-off that he likes his Gulf Coast base is the admission he made tonight that "Biloxi is the best training camp I have ever had for my players."

It must be admitted that reports of average crowds of more than 10,000 at exhibition games played on the Pacific Coast have interested the Nat owner and that he has had several serious talks with Shortstop Joe Cronin, a San Francisco boy, asking him about conditions there. In one of these talks, however, he was heard to say: "But getting my men properly trained comes first with me and, if we get them in tip-top condition here, we'll make our money during the season and won't have to be worrying about any spring dividends."

Condition Last Season Best in Years.

Last season the Nationals opened their schedule in better condition than they had been in years, while no one can complain about any lack of progress the Washington athletes have made this spring. Every man on the squad, with the exception of Pitcher Fred Marberry, who appears to be a step or so behind the others, is just about ready to step out now.

The only disadvantage of training at Biloxi are that the crowds at the exhibition games are so small that the intake hardly pays for the ground force and baseballs used, while the fact that it is off of the beaten track precludes taking on any major league competition. Otherwise, conditions are ideal. The sun is warm while the air is bracing, the result being that the athletes are not "all in" after a workout, as was the case under the sizzling Florida sun. And the fact that Biloxi is a small, clean town is a distinct benefit in that the players are not tempted to get into mischief and break training rules. All in all, this camp stacks up exceptionally well, and the chances are that the Nats could do no better any place else.

Nearness of Orioles Is Boon.

Having the Baltimore Orioles at Gulfport gives Johnson's men plenty of competition, even if it isn't of major league caliber. In this connection, it might be added that in the early spring the minors look just about as strong as their "big brothers."

Gulfport offers the same advantages and disadvantages to the Baltimore Club as does Biloxi to the Nationals. The crowds turning out for games there are even smaller than those here. George Weiss, business manager of the Orioles, likes the place as a training base, however, and already has discussed with President Griffith the question of both teams returning to this neck of the woods but playing some of their exhibition games elsewhere.

Both Biloxi and Gulfport are so small that they can not be depended upon to furnish good crowds often, Weiss contends, and he has suggested that the two clubs continue training in their respective towns but play only, one or two games in each. "We can get a couple of paying turn-outs at each place," he told the Nat owner, "and probably could draw worth-while gates once in each of several towns within a day's trainride. It's my idea that we arrange spring schedules accordingly next spring, with a number of 'one-night' stands listed."

Griffith Considering Subject Seriously.

Griffith is understood to be seriously considering this phase of the matter along with the general subject of whether or not to return here. If, as he says, his main demand of a training base is that it furnishes climatic conditions suitable for getting diamonders "in the pink," he need look no further, but, if he decides that he would like to train his men and try to make some money besides, Biloxi does not stand a chance.

Griffith seems to be straddling the fence at this writing, but the training camp question does not have to be answered until some time this summer and, as stated above, the writer believes that he will not risk changing camps if the players open the season in good physical condition—and all signs indicate that they will.

4 NATIONAL LEAGUE HOLDOUTS ADAMANT

Continued From Page 17.

train at Hot Springs. Last year he didn't sign until just before the opening game.

Cards Line-Up Talent For Klein Trade.

Bradenton, Fla., March 28 (U.P.).—Outfielder Taylor Douthitt, and Pitchers Sylvester Johnson and Allyn Stout were mentioned today as players likely to be included with the St. Louis' holdout outfielder, Chick Hafey, in a trade with the Phillies for Chuck Klein. President Sam Breadon refused to comment on the reports. He will depart tomorrow for St. Louis and continue trade negotiations from there.

CLEVELAND ROOKIE SHINES IN VICTORY

Continued From Page 17.

pitching staff as the Indians won their eighth exhibition game in ten starts from the Louisville American Association team, 6-2. Shoffner held the Colonels to three hits, and one run in five innings, two of the hits and the run coming right after he was caught trying to turn a triple into a homerun in the fourth.

	R.	H.	E.
Louisville (A.A.) ... 000 010 100	2	8	3
Cleveland (A.) ... 020 112 00x	6	10	1

Walsh, DeBerry and Thompson; Shoffner, Miller and Sewell, Myatt.

Red Sox Defeated By Rally.

Birmingham, Ala., March 28 (U.P.).—A three-run rally in the eighth inning, after the Boston Red Sox had taken a two-run lead in the first half of the inning, gave Birmingham's Southern Association Club a 7-to-6 exhibition victory today.

	R.	H.	E.
Boston (A.) ... 200 010 020	5	11	0
Birmingham (S.A.) ... 200 011 03x	7	13	0

Brillheart, Durham and Heath; Caldwell, Connolly, Hogsett and Berry.

Ban Johnson a Lone Figure At End of Baseball Career

Former "Czar" Forgotten by Game He Built to Vast Enterprise; Phil Ball Alone Stood by Him.

(The following story was written by John E. Wray, sports editor of the St. Louis Post Dispatch, and a close personal friend of Ban Johnson for many years.)

By JOHN E. WRAY.

ST. LOUIS, March 28 (A.P.).—A lonely, almost deserted old man, Byron Bancroft Johnson, once a czar in the realm of baseball, has reached the end of the trail.

During his prime, he conceived and built a great monument to himself, the American League. He uplifted the Nation's most popular pastime and purged it of beer, profanity and violence, he brought order out of chaos and if he precipitated the greatest war in baseball history, he at the same time secured lasting peace by binding the rival factions to a national agreement. He helped make millions of fans happy and satisfied, and many of his club owners and associates rich.

Phil Ball Alone Stood by Him.

Yet for more than three years following his resignation as league president, organized baseball has almost completely forgotten him. Phil Ball, owner of the St. Louis Browns, alone of all those who once fought under Johnson to make baseball safe for the future and whom he carried up with him during the rise of the game, kept in touch with the embittered old pioneer. A few official communications of respect and sympathy followed his retirement—then he passed out of the picture, not even remembered by so much as a "Founder's Day."

Histories of the national game, however, will not omit to point out that the American League as a major organization, was Johnson's conception, was planned and developed by him, and was financed through his untiring efforts in digging up "angels" like Charley Somers.

Built Game Up to $12,000,000.

They will record that it was his vision and iron will that brought the game through early trials and cheap beginnings to a $10,000,000 annual attendance and a total club valuation of $12,000,000.

It was with reason that Johnson, for many years was termed the "czar" of baseball. He dominated his own league by insisting, during its fighting days, that 51 per cent of the stock of each club be locked up in the American League safe, at his disposal. That gave him absolute sway.

He dominated the National League because of the superior organization and better clubs he built up. The National League was hampered by its ancient laws—a veritable "grandma league," when it came to action. Johnson dominated the National Commission through his personality and his influence over Garry Herrmann, despite the fact that the National League had two votes to the American League's one.

BAN JOHNSON.

Fought to End For Ideals.

Johnson was a fighter. He had the tenacity of a bulldog. Once convinced he was unshable. He fought for his ideals to the bitter end. Implacable in his opposition to unethical acts of his own league owners, he attacked those who tried to overstep the authority of his umpires; he punished ball players who connived even at petty cheating, such as is in the Lajoie-Cobb batting rivalry instances. He fought to run gambling out of the ball parks and even tried to "get" one of his own club owners who did not see fit to follow his dictum.

He fought constantly, but always for the better and finer things.

With all his forceful fighting he was a singularly generous victor. When the National League, beaten to its knees, was forced to consent to sign the national agreement, so generous and equal were the provisions of the document that President Harry Pulliam, after reading it, looked up, puzzled, to inquire, "where's the joke in this, Johnson?"

DEATHS OF BASEBALL FIGURES SHOCK NATS

Continued From Page 17.

was received here this morning and also came as quite a shock, despite the fact that Mr. Barnard's predecessor in office and the man who was largely responsible for the organization of the American League has been laying at death's door for several weeks.

Floral wreaths, from President Griffith personally and from the Washington Club, today were ordered by telegraph for both Mr. Barnard and Mr. Johnson, who, by a strange coincidence, passed away within a few hours of each other.

House of David Team Plays Nats Tuesday.

With the exception of a game here Tuesday against the bewhiskered House of David nine, the Nationals end their gulf coast exhibition season at Gulfport tomorrow when the Baltimore Orioles will be met. Walter Tauscher and either Bobby Burke or "General" Alvin Crowder will do the flinging for the Nationals.

The Nationals pull up stakes here next Thursday night, leaving in two groups. The main squad of players will go to Birmingham, where Clyde Milan's Barons will be met in contests Friday and Saturday. Coach Patsy Gharrity will head a second group which goes direct to Chattanooga, where these players will work out with the Lookouts until their mates join them Saturday night. Under Gharrity's wing will be Pitchers Lynn Griffith, Art Fidler, Adolph Liska and George Grayson; Infielders Charley Montague, Wally Dashiell and Baxter Jordan and Outfielder Dave Harris.

Trainer Gains Tie With Auto Firm.

You have to get up early in the morning to get ahead of Assistant Trainer P. Riley (Bobo) Baxter. He recently ordered a new automobile from a Washington firm and this morning wired collect asking about delivery. About noon, the telegraph company advised him the auto firm refused to pay for the collect message and an hour later came an answer, also collect, that his car was waiting for him. "Bobo" got himself a tie game by refusing to pay for this latter wire.

The Louisville Club, which has been training at Mobile, recently asked permission to also train here. This morning, President Griffith, of the Nationals, whose permission was necessary, gave his o. k. provided the city fathers build a separate practice field for the colonels.

"I don't know whether or not the Orioles will return to Gulfport next spring," the Nat owner explained, "and so will be glad to have the Louisville Club handy for some practice games. As far as financial competition is concerned, we don't get any crowds here anyway, so we can't lose anything."

VIRGINIA VAN WIE WINS.

Southern Pines, N. C., March 28 (A.P.).—In a benefit exhibition match here today Virginia Van Wie, Chicago, and Bernice Wall, Oshkosh, Wis., defeated Maureen Orcutt, metropolitan star, and Peggy Wattles, Buffalo, 2 up in a four-ball best ball event.

LOANS HORNING

Diamonds—Watches—Jewelry

South End of Highway Bridge

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Rate of Interest 2% and 3%

BAN JOHNSON LONE FIGURE AT PASSING

Continued From Page 17.

louder. Soon it was inevitable that either Landis or Johnson would have to get out of baseball.

Landis, backed by most of the club owners, won out. Johnson was ousted by the American League club owners and Barnard, one of Johnson's greatest antagonists among the club owners, succeeded him. Wild reports that Johnson would "blow up" the baseball world with his "inside story," however, never materialized, as the father of the league retired broken in spirit and in health and forever kept his peace.

Barnard was the exact antithesis of Johnson in nature. He was quiet, diplomatic and silent on all reports of internal dissension, if any, in the baseball world. He and Landis harmonized perfectly and peace again reigned in the baseball world.

Just as everyone loves a fighter, right or wrong, the baseball world today mourned the passing of the two baseball chiefs, Johnson and Barnard. Messages of condolence to relatives poured in from everywhere.

Barnard's Successor Not Yet Known.

Barnard's death so stunned the American League that no plans were even in progress today as to a new leader or a meeting to elect one. No one would even hazard a guess as to Barnard's probable successor. Fortunately, Barnard ran his office "in advance," as he used to say, and there will be no necessity to rush an election.

Frank Navin, vice president, owner of the Detroit Club, probably will assume charge until an election is held.

Barnard's body will be returned to Chicago tomorrow morning at 7:15 and will be shipped immediately to Cleveland, his home city, for burial. Services will be held by the Knights Templar Tuesday.

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JAMES WILL BE ON THE JOB.

RISKO TESTS POREDA AT GARDEN

Hard-Punching Jersey Youth in Main Bout Tomorrow.

NEW YORK, March 28 (A.P.).—The faithful will find out Monday night just how good this young Stanley Poreda is and what menace he holds for the veterans of the heavyweight division.

For more than a year now Poreda, a husky, finely muscular young warrior from Jersey City, N. J., has been fighting first tens and semifinals in Madison Square Garden. Regularly he has been belting out the smaller fry of the heavyweights.

Monday night he tackles his first big league opposition, rubbery Johnny Risko, the Cleveland veteran, in his first bout at the Garden. If he can batter the baker boy around, a stiff assignment for any youngster, the way is clear to an important role in the outdoor program.

Poreda Can Punch With Either Hand.

Poreda has been brought along slowly, and for months has been meeting opposition far below his own ability. He is a clever youngster, cool under fire, and can punch with either hand. He scales around 190 pounds. The experts consider him the best of the youthful crop, a certain future title contender if rated gradually.

Risko has provided the impetus that has marred or made several contenders in recent years, although the roly-poly veteran has never managed to lift himself out of the trial horse class. He spoiled Jack Sharkey's bid for a shot at Gene Tunney's crown in 1926, lost to Max Schmeling and left the German a title prospect and ruined the high hopes of Victorio Campolo.

Top Price $3, Lowest In History.

The garden shifted the card for next week

A. A. U. TO CROWN 6 COURT CHAMPIONS THIS WEEK

Post Tourney Promises Thrills

Uniteds-Clovers and Potomac-Awnings Play Tuesday.

5 Finals Are Booked for Wednesday at Tech Gym.

BASKET BALL of that ferocious brand that has come to mark every battle in the District A. A. U. championship tournament being sponsored by The Washington Post at Tech High Gymnasium will be resumed Tuesday night and completed Wednesday night. With the championship fields narrowed down semifinalists and finalists in six classes, the two remaining nights promise to set a new standard for court rivalry in this section.

Chief interest centers in the now four-cornered fight for the unlimited title, in which the United Typewriter Co. meets the Clovers in one semifinal and the Potomac Boat Club Scholastics face the Capital Awning Co. in the other. Both games are scheduled for Tuesday night.

A majority of those who have witnessed most of the tournament games favor the Uniteds to carry off the coveted championship. The team, which includes Bob Freeman, Forrest Burgess, Al Duryee and others in its line-up, has an impressive record this year. In three tournament battles the Uniteds swamped the Trinity and Government Printing Office fives and then nosed out the Quantico Marines.

Clovers Threaten
Uniteds.

However, there are many who believe that the Uniteds will not get by the Clovers. The combination of Wiler, Timmons, Lilly, Adkins and Aman has been traveling at a fast clip and has the necessary experience. The Clovers, then the Potomac Boat Club tossers, went to the semifinals last year.

The other clash for a place in the unlimited finals is expected to be an even battle. Both teams are all-star combinations.

The Potomac Scholastics have Bill Noonan, Dallas Shirley, Bob McVean, Delmar Cosgrove, Barney Kane, Bernie Lieb. All are college and high school players of note. The Capital Awning Team includes among others, Everett Russell, twice all-high forward at Tech; Wilbur Cross, former Central player and Spanelli, and Whalen, both of Catholic U.

Rivaling these unlimited contests are the finals Tuesday night in the 130-pound class between the Jewish Community Center and Boys Club Optimists, the 145-pound semifinal and final, the 115-pound semifinal and final and the finals in the junior and senior girls' classes.

The brilliant Saks Clothiers five faces a stern test against the Wallace Memorial five in the semifinal. The group of stars which includes Bernie Jones, Sammy Mook and others has proved the sensation of the 1931 season. Providing Saks gets by Wallace it will have the Colonials to beat on Wednesday night.

The same nominal fee of 25 cents will be charged for each night's program.

Tourney Schedule

No games tomorrow night, due to A. A. U. boxing championships.

TUESDAY NIGHT.

7 o'clock, North Court—Boys Club Optimists vs. University Shop (115-pound class, semifinal).

7 o'clock, South Court—Jewish Community Center vs. Boys Club Optimists (130-pound class, finals).

8 o'clock Main Court—Saks Clothiers vs. Wallace Memorial (145-pound class, semifinal).

9 o'clock, Main Court—United Typewriter Co. vs. Clovers (unlimited class, final).

10 o'clock, Main Court—Potomac Boat Club Scholastics vs. Capital Awning Co. (unlimited class, semifinal).

WEDNESDAY NIGHT.

7 o'clock, North Court—Rockville vs. Montrose (girls' junior class, finals).

7 o'clock, South Court—Charlottesville fives vs. Optimists-University Shop winners (115-pound class, finals).

8 o'clock, Main Court—Als A. C. vs. Eagles A. C. (girls' senior class, finals).

9 o'clock, Main Court—Colonials vs. Saks-Wallace Memorial winner (145-pound class, finals).

10 o'clock, Main Court—United Typos-Clover and Potomac Scholastic-Capital Awning winners (unlimited class, finals).

Red and Green

Familiar lights but not STOP and GO signals—instead, running lights carried as part of boat equipment.

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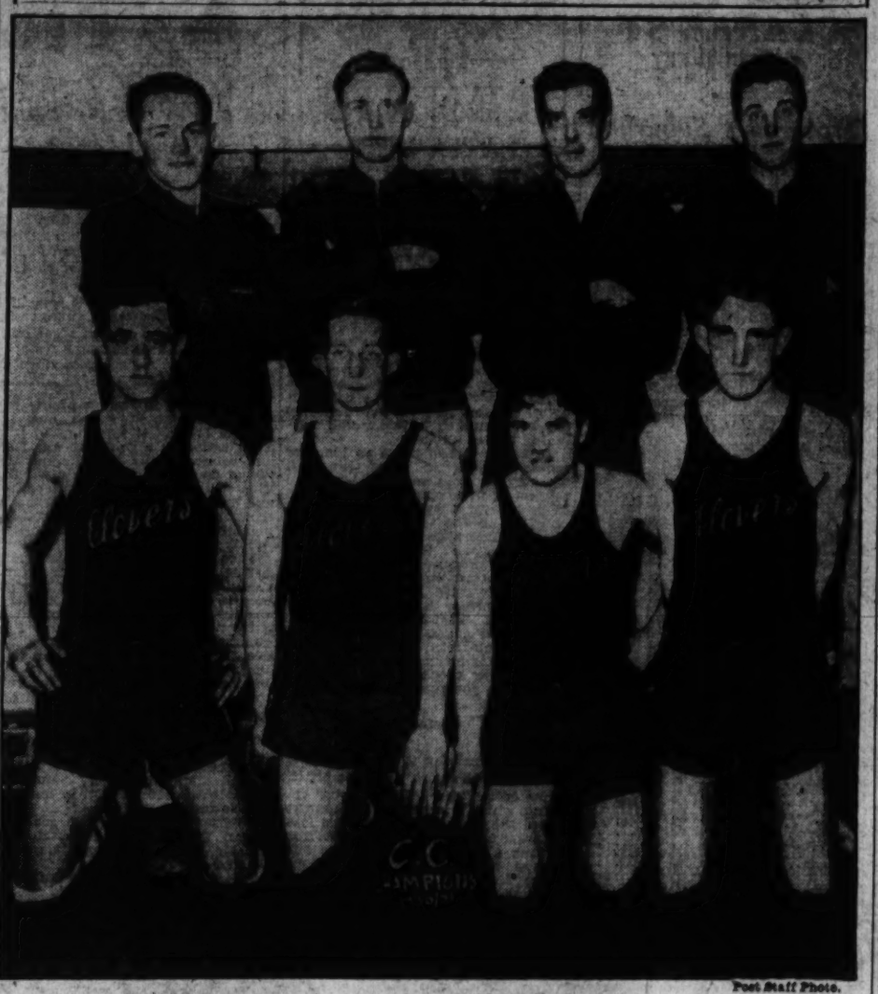


Post Staff Photo.

The Clovers, with the Community Center League championship under their collective belt, are making a strong bid for the District A. A. U. unlimited title. They meet the United Typewriter Co. five Tuesday night at Tech Gym. The Clovers have had a team for more than ten years. Five of their players have competed together for six seasons. Left to right (front row)—Buddy McQuillan, Capt. Francis Wiler, Joe Canavin, Preacher Adkins. (Back row)—Henry Smith, Bud Timmons, Sonny Aman, Joe Robey. Bob Lilly, guard, is not in the picture.

SCHOLASTICS WORK ON TRACK

Eastern, Tech and Central Athletes Are Busy.

EASTERN, Tech and Central look forward to the opening of the track season with mingled emotions. The concentrated work of last week has shown the possibility of changes of major proportion in matters track in this region. At Eastern, where a squad of 60 went to outdoor work Thursday, Coach Kelley is wondering whether Fred Hutchinson can quite accomplish the tasks that lie before him this year.

The big boy is being picked to participate in discus, javelin and weight throws, and probably also will be used in the mile events hereabouts. Last year Eastern had experts in each division, all of whom are graduated. Eastern's chief hope of retaining most of its track prestige this year depends on Slye and Everett, Kelley's pet hurdlers. Tony Palmer, a sprinter, has been coming along rapidly and Mike is beginning to see a slight chance to break into the scoring in the dashes. The mile and half-mile events have no lure for Kelley. He gives Tech, with Reichmand, and Central, with St. John, all of the show in those events.

Tech Squad Works
On Own Field.

Tech took a notable step forward in track last week as Coach Hap Hardell led his boys on their field. It was a ceremonial event, for it is Tech's first time on a real track of its own. Things should go forward at the school from now on, despite the impending graduation of Al Reichman, one of the greatest half and full milers ever produced in the high schools.

The veteran Bill Foley has a huge bunch of green performers on his outfit as a whole. Hank Gibbons, a football player, has been drafted as a weight and discus heaver, and looks likely enough, but the newer track and field men at Central have little to recommend them.

High Track Hopes
At Devitt.

Devitt Prep is going to make its presence felt in no mean way in the "open" events this season. George Linder, "Count" Cornwell's pride hurdler, is as good as Coach Cornell says he is. He was beaten in the C. U. meet's 50-yard hurdles by Slye, of Eastern, but in his heat he shattered the meet record with 6 1-5 seconds mark. It was the first time he had run the 50-yard hurdles, his specialty being the longer routes.

Eastern sees real service first, being listed to engage Episcopal High in a dual meet April 10 at Eastern.

100 Events Scheduled For 1931 Penn Relays

Philadelphia, March 28 (A.P.).—One hundred events have been listed for competition in the thirty-seventh annual University of Pennsylvania relay carnival on Franklin Field, April 24 and 25.

The 3,000-meter steeplechase race, a feature in 1928, will be retained in view of the coming Olympic games. The race was started to create interest among college athletes in the event, so this country would have trained representatives for the event in the Olympics.

The program is divided into 44 events for Friday and 56 for Saturday. The carnival will open with the first event of the decathlon.

The feature races of the first day will be the sprint medley, distance medley and 440-yard sprint relays. The 400-meter hurdles, the 120-yard high hurdles and the hop, step and jump, will all be held on Friday.

On Saturday the important relay races include the 880-yard sprint, the one mile, two mile, four mile, shuttle hurdle and the one mile freshman championship.

The number of entries exceeds that of last year by thirteen. They include 82 colleges, 51 prep schools, 197 high schools, 43 junior high schools, 58 grammar schools and 9 parochial schools.

RIFLE CROWN RETAINED BY NAVY

G.W. Is 2d, Maryland 3d in National Small Bore Shoot.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., March 28.—The Annapolis Midshipmen maintained their prestige as national collegiate champions in small bore rifle competition, an honor won last year, by leading a field of ten rivals in the Eastern division, in a match shot over the Naval Academy indoor range.

The Tars hung up a score of 1,382 of a possible 1,500 to defeat George Washington University, of Washington, the runner-up, by a margin of 12 points. University of Maryland was third with 1,329; Pittsburgh, fourth, 1,320; Johns Hopkins and Cornell tied for fifth with 1,279. Penn State and University of Pennsylvania were locked in another at 1,278. Other teams finished as follows:

Columbia, 1,275; Brooklyn Polytechnic, 1,269, and Cooper Union, 1,231. Navy's score will also be accredited in the national tournament competition.

Barr, of G. W. U.,
Is High Gun.

Barr, of George Washington, carried off high gun honors for the day with a score of 281, one better than Midshipman Harper.

Firing was at 50-foot range from standing, kneeling and prone positions. Only one point separates the Middies and Colonials at prone firing. George Washington led by 10 points at kneeling, but the Sailors amassed a margin of 19 at standing. These two leading teams topped all others at the three ranges.

The scores of Navy, George Washington and University of Maryland follow:

Navy.	Prone.	Kneeling.	Standing.	Total.
Hunter	100	91	88	279
Harper	100	94	86	280
Moore	100	92	87	279
McDonald	97	91	88	276
Forbes	98	94	76	268
Totals	495	462	425	1,382

G. Washington.	Prone.	Kneeling.	Standing.	Total.
Boudinet	100	92	84	276
Jackson	98	96	79	273
Davis	99	93	75	267
Brightenby	99	96	77	272
Barr	100	93	88	281
Totals	494	472	404	1,370

U. of Md.	Prone.	Kneeling.	Standing.	Total.
Fish	98	91	95	284
Gossom	98	87	76	261
Spicknal	98	87	76	261
Treasley	98	94	81	273
Marshall	98	96	71	265
Totals	485	456	368	1,329

Clergy Opposes Sunday Ball for A's in Camden

Philadelphia, March 28 (A.P.).—While Thomas S. Shibe, president of the world's champion Athletics, was today inspecting two proposed sites for Sunday baseball in Camden, N. J., across the Delaware from Philadelphia, spokesmen for some clergymen let it be known they would oppose the plan "to a man."

"We have never opposed amateur sport on Sunday," said the Rev. John Pemberton, pastor of the Centenary-Tabernacle Methodist Episcopal Church, Camden, "but we stand opposed to any commercialized baseball in Camden or vicinity."

Miss Sachs Wins Title From Sarah Palfrey

Chestnut Hill, Mass., March 28 (U. P.).—Marjorie Sachs of Cambridge, 20-year-old southpaw, became national women's indoor singles tennis champion today by a surprising, straight-set victory over Sarah Palfrey, 18, of Brookline, on the Longwood Covered courts here.

Miss Palfrey, ranked eighth nationally, was top-seeded in the tournament, while Miss Sachs was unseeded. The set scores were 6—3, 8—6.

The new champion, equipped with a smashing forehand drive, had eliminated Mianne Palfrey, sister of Sarah and defending champion, Wednesday.

In the doubles final Sarah Palfrey teamed with Mrs. George Wightman, of Brookline, to defeat Mrs. Anna Fuller Hubbard, of Cambridge, and Margaret Bixby, of Boston, 8—7, 8—6.

40-GAME LIST IN TRI-STATE LEAGUE

Maryland Inaugurates College Circuit by Virginia Trip.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., March 28 (A.P.).—Plan in the Tristate Intercollegiate Baseball League begins next week. There will be 40 games played during the season, which ends May 20 with North Carolina opposing North Carolina State in Raleigh.

Each of the seven members of the league play twelve games with other organization members, except Virginia Military Institute and Washington and Lee. The Cadets and the Generals do not play each other, which cuts their total down to ten contests.

Maryland swings through Virginia, goes down for two games against Georgia, not a league member, and comes back by way of North Carolina. On this opening trip the Old Liners play every rival in the loop except the Virginia Cavaliers.

The revised schedule follows:

March 28, Maryland at Washington and Lee; 31, Maryland at V. M. I.

April 3, Washington and Lee at North Carolina State, Maryland at North Carolina State; Washington and Lee at N. C. State; Maryland at North Carolina; 9, Washington and Lee at Virginia; 10, North Carolina at Maryland; 11, North Carolina at Maryland; 12, Virginia at V. M. I.; North Carolina at Washington and Lee; 14, North Carolina at V. M. I.; 15, North Carolina at V. P. I.; 17, V. P. I. at N. C. State; 18, V. M. I. at North Carolina; 21, Virginia at Maryland, Washington and Lee at V. P. I.; 24, V. P. I. at Virginia, V. M. I. at N. C. State; Washington and Lee at Maryland; 28, V. P. I. at Maryland, V. M. I. at North Carolina; 27, N. C. State at Maryland; 28, N. C. State at V. M. I.; 30, N. C. State at Washington and Lee.

May 1, N. C. State at V. P. I.; 2, V. M. I. at V. P. I.; 4, V. M. I. at Virginia; 5, N. C. State at North Carolina; 7, Virginia at N. C. State; Virginia at North Carolina, V. P. I. at Washington and Lee; 9, V. P. I. at V. M. I.; Virginia vs. North Carolina at Greensboro, extra game; 13, Maryland at Virginia; 15, Virginia at Washington and Lee, V. M. I. at Maryland; 18, Virginia at V. P. I.; 20, North Carolina at N. C. State.

G. U.-Dartmouth Game Is Rained Off Schedule

The Dartmouth-Georgetown baseball game scheduled to have been played yesterday afternoon was called off because of rain, which made the Hoya diamond unfit for use. The game will go into the discard entirely, as the schedules of both teams will not permit it to be played at a later date.

The Hanoverians will leave Washington early Tuesday morning to meet the University of Virginia at Charlottesville that afternoon. They will play Washington and Lee at Lexington on Wednesday and V. M. I. in the same city on Thursday and Friday. Next Saturday they will be guests of the Marines at Quantico.

Ben Burch, local youth who formerly starred with the Central High School basket ball and baseball teams, is the regular second-sacker on the Dartmouth nine. He is not with the team at present, as he is resting up until after Easter from the effects of a strenuous basket ball season.

While in Washington the Dartmouth contingent is stopping at the Willard Hotel.

Six College Marks Fall In Rice Institute Relays

Houston, Tex., March 28 (A.P.).—Six university and college records, four for individual performance fell today in the fifth running of the Rice Institute relays.

Hugh Rhea, stocky Nebraska football player, heaved the shot 50 feet, 10 inches—4 feet, 9 inches better than the old record, established in 1927.

John Hass, of Minnesota bettered the 1926 record of Claude Bracey, of Rice, in the 100-yard dash tearing it off in 9.8.

Strong, of the Southwestern State Teachers, of Oklahoma, bettered the high jump mark, reaching 6 feet, 3¼ inches.

Herman, of Southern Methodist, beat the existing mark in the javelin throw by a scant inch and a half. His throw was 186 feet 7¼ inches.

In the college class, the Medley relay record was improved upon by two flat seconds by Abilene (Texas) Christian. The Christians made it in 3:31.6.

G. U. HOLDING BASEBALL STAGE

Meets Vermont Here While Maryland Nine Travels.

GEORGETOWN University, with two games scheduled to be played on its new athletic field here this week, continues to hold the center of the collegiate baseball stage this week, as Maryland—the cofavorite of local followers of collegiate ball—embarks for its annual trip to the South, a trek which sees it play three of its Southern Conference rivals in four games.

Balked by rain in its attempt further to polish up its game against Dartmouth Saturday, Georgetown will concentrate its practice early this week pending its clash with Vermont Thursday. Coach Colrick has found that all the Hoya squad needs is work. The action of the Georgetown team in its two games to date is a good example of this, being defeated decisively by Washington and Lee and easily overpowering V. M. I. the next day, although both teams are admittedly of about the same caliber.

Vermont Beaten
Last Year, 10-0.

Little is known of the Green Mountain boys except that Georgetown gave them a 10-0 licking last year, but they are expected to give the Hilltoppers enough of a rub to put the Blue and Gray in proper fettle for their test Saturday with Penn State. Penn State invariably has a real team and this year is no exception.

While there is still plenty of time to gain a berth on the Georgetown Team, it begins to appear a bit like the positions are practically clinched. Evers, John Bozek and Wholley have proven themselves capable outfielders, while Wholley's bat alone makes his presence in the game acceptable. In the infield the combination of Morris, shortstop; King, third base; Scalzi, second base, and Mooney, first base, seems to be about the best that Colrick can hit upon. Donato, who can play most of the infield posts, looks like the most logical sub.

Nosnesky-O'Toole
Chief Battery.

As expected most of the flinging duties this year will be given to and probably capably handled by Harry Nosnesky. O'Toole seems to be the catching choice.

Maryland plays Georgia at Athens on both Wednesday and Thursday, and follows this up with games on Friday against North Carolina State at Raleigh and Saturday at North Carolina U., at Chapel Hill.

Women Golf Stars In North-South Play

Pinehurst, N. C., March 28 (A.P.).—A crack field of women golfers, but minus the champion of the last two years, Glenna Collett will tee off Monday for the twenty-ninth annual North and South amateur championship for women.

Former winners, Mrs. O. S. Hill, Kansas City, and Mrs. Donald Barlow, Bryn Mawr, Pa., are expected to encounter sharp competition from a field that includes: Edith Quier, Reading, Pa., runner up to Miss Collett last year; Virginia Van Wie, Chicago, who yesterday won the Mid-South medal tournament at Southern Pines; Maureen Orcutt, holder of the Florida East Coast championship; Martha Parker, New York, and Peggy Wattles, Buffalo.

A qualifying round of eighteen holes is scheduled for Monday.

St. John's Lacrossemen Play Yale This Year

Special to The Washington Post.

Annapolis, Md., March 28.—Yale University today replaced Johns Hopkins on the 1931 lacrosse schedule of the national championship St. John's twelve. Announcement of the game with the Elis to be played at New Haven on April 23 was made by M. Talbot Riggs, director of athletics at St. John's.

After Hopkins cancelled with St. John's and all hopes of arranging another date faded, Riggs scheduled Yale. In addition to Yale, it is expected that a game with Georgia will be played here April 7. If so the game will be the first of the season for the title holders.

As the schedule now stands St. John's will open with Mount Washington in the Baltimore Stadium April 11. Georgia Tech, Virginia, Union, Washington College, University of Maryland, Western Maryland and Princeton will follow in order.

V. M. I. Track Team Beats Lynchburg, 100-26

Special to The Washington Post.

Lexington, Va., March 28.—Virginia Military Institute trackmen opened their season with a 100-to-26 victory over Lynchburg College, capturing eleven of the fourteen first places. Capt. Blankenship, of Lynchburg, tied with John Beald, of V. M. I., for high point honors, each scoring 11 points. The Hornet dash man annexed the 100 and 220 and placed third in the low hurdles. Heald picked up first places in the high hurdles and discus throw and registered a third place in the javelin throw as a last minute entry.

Altho V. M. I. scored clean sweeps of all places in the three weight events and the broad jump, no records were threatened on account of the cold and rain that handicapped the field event entries even more than the runners. Capt. Ham Smith and Henry Wise, stellar cadet distance men, jogged in for a dead heat in the mile run and then doubled up to place one, two in the 880. The scheduled baseball game with Bridgewater College was canceled on account of wet grounds.

100-yard dash—Won by Blankenship (Lynchburg); second, E. Phillips (V. M. I.); third, Shirley (V. M. I.). Time, 0:10.4.

Mile run—Won by Smith (V. M. I.) and Wise (V. M. I.), tied; third, Eckstein (Lynchburg). Time, 4:44.8.

220-yard dash—Won by Blankenship (Lynchburg); second, E. Phillips (V. M. I.); third, Naser (Lynchburg). Time, 0:23.8.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Heald (V. M. I.); second, Pettigrew (V. M. I.); third, Bailey (Lynchburg). Time, 0:17.4.

440-yard dash—Won by Ross (V. M. I.); second, Gatewood (V. M. I.); third, Sydner (Lynchburg). Time, 0:53.8.

2-mile run—Won by Burmeister (V. M. I.); second, Bond (V. M. I.); third, Jones (Lynchburg). Time, 10:47.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Wanger (V. M. I.); second, Nicholas (V. M. I.); third, Blankenship (Lynchburg). Time, 0:26.8.

Half-mile run—Won by Smith (V. M. I.); second, Wise (V. M. I.); third, Eckstein (Lynchburg). Time, 2:04.2.

Pole vault—Won by Connelly (Lynchburg); second, M. Brown (V. M. I.); third, Patterson, Kerr, Thomas (Lynchburg), tie. Height, 9.6.

Shot put—Won by Mergenhagen (V. M. I.); second, Ford (V. M. I.); third, Foster (V. M. I.). Distance, 39.9.

High jump—Won by J. Phillips (V. M. I.); second, Ballou (Lynchburg); third, Dunn (V. M. I.). Height, 5.8.

Discus throw—Won by Heald (V. M. I.); second, Dayhuf (V. M. I.); third, Hollowell (V. M. I.). Distance, 114.6.

Broad jump—Won by Dunn (V. M. I.); second, R. Brown (V. M. I.); third, Brush (V. M. I.). Distance, 20.11½.

Javelin throw—Won by Wright (V. M. I.); second, Tompkins (V. M. I.); third, Heald (V. M. I.). Distance, 146.4.

Capital City League Teams Of 5 Classes in Meetings

Sections to Form This Week at District Building; Post Again to Present Gold Baseballs to Champions.

ALONG step toward the shaping of the Capital City League sections for the 1931 campaigns will be taken this week when meetings called by league officials for the various classes will be held in room two of the District Building.

The program of meetings for the week follows:

Monday, 8 p. m.—Senior teams.
Tuesday, 8 p. m.—Unlimited teams.
Thursday, 8 p. m.—Junior teams.
Friday, 8 p. m.—Midget teams.
Saturday, 7 p. m.—Insect teams.

Franchises in the District section of the unlimited class already have been applied for by eleven teams with the prospect that at least fourteen clubs will be represented at the second meeting on Tuesday.

The Washington Post is sponsoring the Capital City League for the seventh consecutive season and as has been its annual custom, will award individual gold baseballs to sixteen members of the team winning the championship in each class.

The unlimited class will comprise three sections—District of Columbia, Maryland and northern Virginia. The latter section is being formed by Jack Tulloch, league director in Alexandria, who expects to include teams from Leesburg, Winchester, Warrenton and Ballston, as well as from Alexandria. A meeting of the Virginia and Maryland sections is to be held the first of next week.

The first of the smaller classes to organize will be the Seniors, who will gather at the District Building tomorrow night, when player contracts will be distributed to club managers or other team representatives who attend.

The procedure will be the same in the meetings of the teams in other classes, which will be held later in the week.

The interest manifested by the teams this early in the season holds out the prospect that the league this season will be greater than ever before, including more than 80 teams which competed under Capital City League colors last season.

DIAMOND DUST FROM THE SANDLOTS

THE Takoma Tigers, champions of all sections of the unlimited division of The Post's 1931 Capital City League, will stage their first practice of the season this afternoon on the Silver Spring Diamond, beginning at 1 o'clock. The Tigers inaugurate their season Sunday, April 12, when they will cross bats with the Everett-Waddy Nine, at Richmond.

J. W. Glascoe, better known as "Wee-Willie," veteran sandlot pilot, has been signed to manage the Phoenix-Blue Coal nine during the 1931 season. Glascoe has the reputation of being one of the finest baseball mentors in the business. He has been prominently identified with the sport in Washington for the past 20 years.

The Phoenix-Blue Coals, which will be sponsored by the Griffith-Consumers Coal Co. this season, will meet with their new manager next Wednesday night at the Phoenix Club, 7 Fourth street northeast, starting at 8 o'clock. Glascoe will attend the Capital City League unlimited section meeting next Tuesday in Room 2, District Building, to obtain player contracts for his new outfit.

Under Glascoe's direction, the diamond located beyond the old Union League Park, at Fifteenth and H streets northeast, is being put into shape for play.

The following players are among those who will be in the club's line-up this year: Charles Lowe, Dave Gibson, John Sherman, Mel Hamby, Colvin Walker, Frank King, Ed T. McVay, Del Zahn, Bob Lyles, Paul James, Joe Heil, Sy Hogarth, C. Lambath, Arthur John, Bennie Womersley, Ray Harover and Walter Hurley.

Oriole Insects
To Drill.

Manager Rip Mills, of the Washington Orioles Insect Team, has billed a practice session for his charges at 12:30 p. m. today on the Four-and-a-half street and Missouri avenue southwest field. The Orioles will open their season next Sunday.

First call for practice has been sounded for the 1931 Charles A. Lindbergh Baseball Team by Manager J. L. Padgett. The drill will be held this morning on the Lindys' field, starting at 10:30 o'clock.

Competing last year in junior ranks, the club won 19 out of 24 games played. This year, however, they will strive for further honors in senior circles. Charles Haskin, 1930 business manager, has been reelected to the same position in this year's organization.

The following players are asked to report today: Watson, Owen, Wilson, Green, Madden, Smith, E. Shinn, S. Shinn, Edwards, Birch, Moore, Newell, Miller, Fritz, Bass, Widmeyer, Glynn, Schelain and Mattingly. New candidates also are invited to be present.

Spanglers Would Keep
Legion Title.

The Spengler Post Baseball Team, 1931 winner of the American Legion series, will compete in the same series again this season. Manager J. H. Hayre would like to book games with Maryland and Virginia Legion teams. Address him at 1119 Pennsylvania avenue northwest.

Having organized for the coming season, the Company K, Twelfth Infantry, nine is completing its 1931 schedule. A game is particularly wanted for Sunday, April 12. Contests also are desired with St. Joseph's, Army Medical Center, District Grocery Stores, Columbia Heights, Majestic Radios and other unlimited teams. Call Alexandria 1245 and ask for either Sergt Hellman or Charles W. Thomas.

All players and new candidates for the 1931 Victory Post, American Legion, Team are asked to attend an important meeting which will be held Tuesday night at 1336 D street northeast, starting at 8 o'clock. Player contracts will be distributed and signed and other vital club business transacted at the session.

Majestics Work at
Mount Rainier.

Instead of practicing on the Monument Grounds as previously announced, the Majestic Radio Baseball Team instead will drill this afternoon on the Mount Rainier field, Bladensburg road, near Hyattsville, starting at 3 o'clock. The Majestics will compete in the Capital City League again this year.

Unlimited teams desiring week-day games can arrange same by calling Manager Wyche, at Atlantic 2905-W, between 10 a. m. and 5 p. m.

The Skinker Brothers' Eagles will work out this afternoon on their own field at Wisconsin avenue and Upton street, starting at 2:30 o'clock. Any new candidates for the team are extended a cordial invitation to be present.

Having organized for the coming season, the Indianhead Juniors are arranging games with junior and senior teams either at home or away. Manager Leif Groves can be reached at Lincoln 4911.

The P. P. May Hardware Co. is planning to enter a team in The Post's Capital City Baseball League this year. Leo C. May has been elected manager of the club. Practice dates will be announced shortly.

Under the direction of Manager V. M. Lawrence and Coach Pat Divver, the Ross Jewelry Co. Juniors will drill this morning on the Rosedale playgrounds, starting at 11 o'clock. Candidates for the Insect team will assemble on the same field at 3 p. m.

A meeting of all players will be held at 626 Fourteenth street northeast, next Monday night at 8 o'clock. Four managers are needed to assist with the Peewee and Insect teams and applicants for these positions are invited to attend this meeting. If impossible to attend, they are asked to call Manager Lawrence at Atlantic 0787, between 6:30 and 7:30 p. m.

B. Pearce, W. Louis, G. Buechler, E. Kimmell, R. Hall, Thomas Nolan, A. Divver, T. Barker, H. Keys, H. Whitely, H. Hollis, J. Mulake, A. Pohl, Al Murray, J. Bolvinale, J. Cox, A. Wright, M. De Simone, A. De Simone, L. Jenkins, Cantor, Somestine, T. Bianco Stamp and Hale are the Junior players who are to report for practice this morning.

The Seabrook A. C. is desirous of booking a practice game with some unlimited team for Sunday, April 12, either at home or away. The Marylanders also are arranging their 1931 schedule. Call Manager Charles P. Brown, at Bowie 14-F-23, or write him at Lanham, Md.

An elimination drill will be staged by the Wonder Bread Midgets at 1 o'clock this afternoon on the East Ellipse. Both Midgets and Insects will enter the Capital City Baseball League this season. W. "Zip" Poole is managing the two teams.

Charles Deuterman, popular sandlot manager, who piloted the Bauserman Motor Co. team to the Northern Virginia championship last year, will manage the Virginia White Sox this season. The Sox will work out on the Bailey's Cross Roads diamond at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon.

Deuterman already has signed two stellar pitchers, Calvert Hull and Jerry Augustine. He is scheduling games at Clarendon 1078-J-1.

Infield players are wanted by the District Grocery Stores nine. Interested candidates call Manager Carl Denison, at West 2013 on week days.

Joe Judge Midgets
Meet.

The Joe Judge Midgets will meet next Wednesday night at the home of Manager Francis Brewer, 4921 Kansas avenue northwest, starting at 8 o'clock. Candidates for the team are asked to get in touch with Brewer at Adams 7543-J.

A practice session has been listed for the Washington Red Sox at 11 o'clock this morning on the Fairlawn field. The Sox are booking games at Lincoln 4311.

The Langley unlimited team will drill this afternoon on the Fort Myer diamond, starting at 2 o'clock. Abner Clark, Dick Wingate, Walter Hurley, "Aggie" Batson, Warren Adams, Forrest Burgess, Howard Mann, S. Cohen, Bob Campbell, E. Goad, Howland, S. Fellner, W. Ferner, Pierce, Minor, Granoly, Tomagin, Curry, Al Wellens, Duke Wellens, John Rea, and any new candidates are asked to meet at 651 Columbia road northwest, at 1:30 o'clock sharp today.

The Dor-A. A. C. Nine has organized for the coming season and will practice at 2 o'clock this afternoon on the Riverdale diamond. The team will compete in juniors circles.

All-Star Jewish
Team Planned.

Members of the Mosean, Reges, Rialto, Vista, Pals, Theta Lamda Gamma, Inzer, Les Amis, Mardelle, Aurora, Iris, and Regent clubs who are interested in forming an all-star Jewish baseball team to compete in unlimited ranks this year are urged to attend a meeting to be held next Tuesday night in the Mosean Club rooms, 709 G street northwest. The session will start at 9 o'clock.

The Columbia Heights players will meet today at the Arcadia Building at 2:30 o'clock.

The Meridians, who will enter the Capital City League, will drill today on the Sixteenth Street Reservoir field at 2 o'clock.

TRAINING AT BUSINESS LAGS

Western Squad Most Advanced of High School Nines.

THE drizzle, which filled most of yesterday's athletic hours, called an irrevocable, if temporary, halt to training proceedings among the District's high and prep school baseball teams. With the opening of the season about a week away for most of the schools, full-time production in the matter of practice is evidenced by the fact that five local scholastic outfits had planned drills yesterday.

Work has come along rapidly in all the high-school camps except Business. The remaining four schools, Central, Eastern, Tech and Western, have averaged four stiff practices on their respective fields. Work is most progressed at Western, where Coach Cliff Moore has started a general weeding out of candidates which has reduced his squad to about 25. Western was the first to institute batting practice, staging a drill last Monday and capping the week's work Friday with a practice game between the Regulars and the Yannigans, the decision of 4-2 going to the Regulars.

Buscher to Oppose
Alexandria High.

Everett Buscher, the big Western flinger who was nicked for many hits last season, appeared impressive in the practice game on the Regulars' mound. He was opposed by Martin, one of Moore's best flinging prospects, who is scholastically ineligible for the nonce. Buscher will get the call tomorrow as Western vicariously opens the local schoolboy season with a game against Alexandria High at Alexandria.

Coach Ty Rauber, of Central, was slated to give out the remainder of the uniforms at yesterday's rained-out practice on Central field. The outfielders and infielders of the Blue and White joined their batteries Thursday for an outdoor practice and engaged in hitting endeavors Friday. Central does not see service until the middle of next week, when it takes a trip down to Lexington to play the Washington and Lee Freshmen.

Cook Again Available
At Central.

Bill Cook, son of Representative Cook and star of one of Central's few victories last season, is again on hand in a coaching capacity. The major flinging duties will be attended to by Bettencourt, who probably will be seen in every contest Central schedules.

A team of veterans is Eastern's lot this year. Every man on the squad of 30 Coach Guyon now has under observation is a product from last year. Eastern still has until April 16 before a game, but work is concentrated already over in Lincoln Park. Walter Beall, former Yankee and Washington pitcher, will be on hand this week to fling to the batters. In the interim Lanahan and Noonan have been doing most of the mound work.

Tech has been out, but is bothered by the condition of the new Tech field. Work at this school will break out in bloom in the full when Everett Russell, pitching mainstay, is released from his basket ball duties in the A. A. U. tournament.

Baseball at Standstill.
At Business.

Baseball at Business is still almost at a standstill, pending the opening of the Monument Grounds diamonds. Nothing is being done by Coach Woodworth until that day arrives except a bit of preliminary work with the batteries. The Monument fields should be ready by the middle of this week, weather permitting, at which time things will begin to bloom at Business, for the Stenogs have three all-high men back in the fold, Duryee, Schneider and Pratuantuono.

Gonzaga has been the most active of the prep schools, Coach Mitchell having ordered a practice drill yesterday. Work at the other preparatory institutions has been slack, Devitt is going in for baseball with an intramural rather than an interschool idea. St. John's will not have a team, but the others plan to swing into preliminary action this week.

U. S. Davis Cup Stars Play in New Orleans

New Orleans, March 28 (A.P.).—Rackets will flash in the hands of masters next week in the second annual New Orleans Country Club invitation tennis tournament that will be watched for possible bearing on Davis cup selections.

From here the players move to Pinehurst, N. C., for the first Davis trials of the year.

Particular interest is in the doubles play. Although George Lott, national doubles champion, and Johnny Van Ryn, Wimbledon doubles champion, virtually have been picked for the European doubles play, they must first meet a young doubles team in Cliff Sutter, national intercollegiate champion, and Ellsworth Vines, Jr., the Pacific Coast star, in the tournament here.

The Lott-Van Ryn combination produces a new doubles team as Lott achieved doubles fame beside Johnny Doeg, national champion, and Van Ryn with Wilmer Allison.

Brand New TUXEDOS
for Hire **$2.50** *per Night*
HORN *The Tailor*
829 14th St. N. W.

WE WILL CONTINUE
BUICK OWNERS
FREE SERVICE INSPECTION

The demand for the Free Inspection Service we have been rendering Buick Owners since March 28 warrants a continuation of this service.

In order to adequately care for those Buick Owners who have already applied for this service, and to give you the same opportunity, we will continue Free Inspection from March 30 to April 4, inclusive.

STANLEY H. HORNER, Inc.
1220 19th St. N. W.

WHALEN WINNER BY 59 PINS IN MATCH WITH ESPEY

Junior Star Is Beaten by 604 Set

Rolls Only 535 for a Total of 1,086 to Lose Match.

1,000 at Arcadia See Whalen Triumph by Strong Finish.

By JOHN V. HINKEL.

THE so-called "individual duckpin battle of the year" came to a more or less sensational end last night when Jack Whalen, national singles champion, took the measure of Eddie Espey, national junior title holder, by a total count of $1,145 to 1,086, shooting a 604 set in his final five-game block to a 535 aggregate achieved by his rival.

More than 1,000 enthusiastic fans crowded the Arcadia Alleys to capacity to view the conclusion of the muchly ballyhooed match.

Espey entered this last block possessed of a slender 10-pin lead amassed at the end of the first block rolled last Wednesday. Whalen, however, equalized this advantage in his very first game, collecting a 118 to 108 for Espey. He then proceeded to pile up a 10-pin lead of his own during the next two games in which he totaled 121 and 122, respectively, to 119 and 114 for his opponent.

Clinches Victory

By 137 Game.

Whalen practically clinched his victory by some brilliant pinning in his fourth game. He spared in the second box of this game, spared again in the fifth box and topped it with a strike, hung up another spare in the eighth, and struck in the ninth to finish with a 137 game. Meanwhile, Espey found the going exceptionally tough, a 100 total representing his best efforts in this game.

Possessed of a 47-pin advantage at this stage of the match, Whalen let up a little in his fifth game of the block, checking in with a 106. Even at that, his aggregate was good enough to add 12 more pins to his lead as Espey continued in his slump and crashed out a mediocre 94.

DISTRICT LEAGUE.

The Rendezvous quintet, by virtue of its six straight wins during the past week, three from Northeast Temple and three from John Blicks, is hammering at the door of the league title. At the present time Tad Howard's outfit is one-half game removed from the first-place Knig Pins, with three more games to roll than the pace-setters. Two out of three of these remaining games will give the Rendies a tie for the top berth, while a sweep will give them undisputed possession of the honor.

The King Pins managed to keep up with the Rendezvous' rollers to some extent by whitewashing the Hechtmen in their only match, while Meyer Davis scored a 2 to 1 decision over Northeast Temple in the remaining league battle.

Hokie Smith, Meyer Davis star, continued his brilliant rolling during the week, checking in with a 411 total. His games were 151, 135 and 120. J. Harrison's 394 set, Jack Whalen's 154 game and 405 set, Al Wood's 386 set and Paulie Harrison's 360 total were other standout performances.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
King Pin	47	26	Hecht Co	36	36
Rendezvous	45	27	Petworth	34	35
Hyattsville	43	29	Meyer Davis	31	38
Temple	43	32	Conv. Hall	24	51
Cornell's Lun.	35	24	John Blicks	21	51

GEORGETOWN CHURCH LEAGUE.

The pace-setting Peck No. 1 team captured all three games from Christ Episcopal, while the second-place West Washington Baptists dropped one contest to Calvary M. E. during the past week. Calvary Drakes whitewashed Grace Episcopal and Mount Vernon No. 1 did the same to Calvary Sekards in the other feature tilts.

High set honors for the week went to Cleary, with 376; Tucker, 345; H. Hodges, 342; Corcoran, 334; W. Miller, 332, and Oliver, 331.

STANDINGS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Peck 1	58	29	Grace Epis	46	38
West W. Bapt.	56	31	Peck 2	43	42
Mt. Vernon 1	52	35	Cal. Drakes	45	42
Cal. M. E. S.	52	35	Cal. Sekards	43	44
Mt. Vernon 2	49	38	Christ Epis	31	53

SEASON'S RECORDS.

High individual average—Cleary (W. W. B.), 112-38. Corcoran (Peck No. 1), 111-48. High individual game—Stuart (Christ Ep.), 156; Sabean (W. W. B.), 156. High individual set—P. Hart (Grace), 388; Cleary, 387. High individual spares—Cleary, 115; Corcoran, 107. High individual strikes—Oliver (Drakes), 45; Cleary, 41. High team game—Peck No. 1, 612. High team set—West Washington Baptist, 1,709.

ODD FELLOWS LEAGUE.

Mount Pleasant dropped the first game to Loyalty by a single pin, but came back strong to annex the other two by close margins in the standout battle of the week. Mount Nebo captured the odd tile from Langdon, Eastern scored three times over Columbia, Amity No. 1 did the same to friendship, Central whitewashed Mount Rainier, Beacon upset Harmony three times, Phoenix bowed to Amity No. 2 in the odd battle, and Fred D. Steuart defeated Canton in two games in the other league matches.

Feature performers for the week were Arthur Logan, with 366; Claggett, 331; Frank Donaldson, 351; Walter Donaldson, 336; Wright, 321; Vessey, Dodson, Davis, Patton and Baker.

SOUTHERN RAILWAY CLERKS LEAGUE.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Auditors	42	33	Traffic	40	35
Law	42	33	Construction	33	42
Operation	41	34	Engineers	33	42
Disbursing	40	35	Purchasing	29	46

CLARENDON FRATERNAL LEAGUE.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Jr.O.U.A.M.	1	0	Jr.O.U.A.M.	2	43
Monarch Club	57	24	I.O.O.F.	193	2
Fraternal Am.	54	27	Ch'dale Jr.	23	21
Praters	46	35	I.O.O.F.	2	13

SEASON'S RECORDS.

High individual average—Goff, 112. High individual game—Weakley, 162. High individual set—Crutchley, 400. High team game—I. O. O. F. No. 193, 572. High team set—I. O. O. F. No. 193, 1,646. F. H. Goff, secretary.

CLARENDON BUSINESS LEAGUE.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Miller's Serv.	56	28	Boyer 2	40	38
Cla. Lunch	51	33	Quality Shop	42	42
Ballston Phar.	47	34	Birch Bros	39	43
Va. Pub. Serv.	48	36	Spaulding	21	60
Smith Garage	44	40	Fox Barbers	20	58

SEASON'S RECORDS.

High individual average—Wood, 117. High individual game—Wood, 163. High individual set—Sparks, 396. High team game—Millers, 621. High team set—Millers, 1,691. F. H. Goff, secretary.

ELKS LEAGUE.

Band rollers won the championship of the 1931 circuit during the past week, with Entertainment finishing second, one game in the rear, and Charity, third.

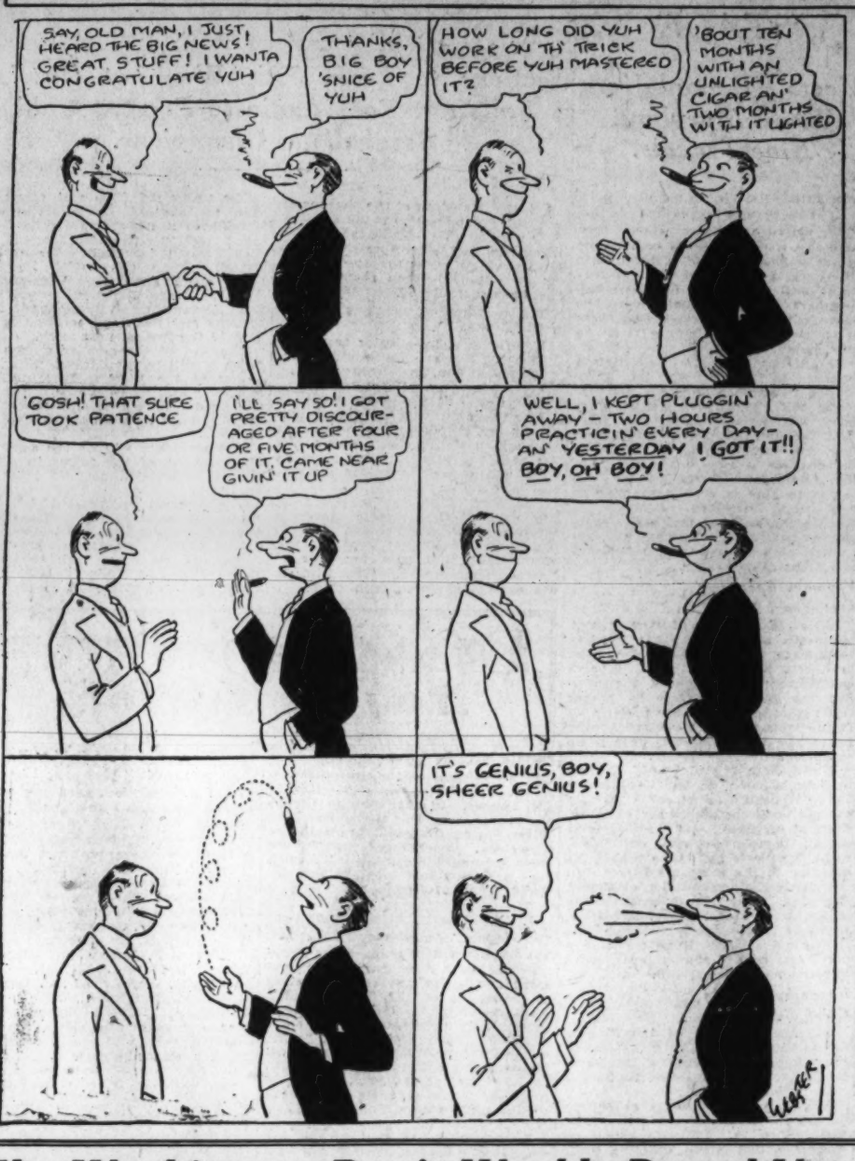
STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Band	30	18	Dance	20	25
Entertainment	29	16	Trustys	19	28
Charity	28	18	Steamrollers	10	55

SEASON'S RECORDS.

High individual game—Garbleman, 146. High team set—Charity, 1,552. High individual spares—Geier, 70. High individual strikes—Garbleman, 14. High individual set—Simons, 363. High individual average—Simons, 107. High team games—Charity and Band, 544 each.

The Boy Who Made Good —By H. T. Webster



The Washington Post's Weekly Round-Up Of Bowling League Standings, Comment

NATIONAL CAPITAL LEAGUE.

The Parkway Filling Station rollers, already in with the 1931 league pennant, added another game to their margin by taking the second-place King Pins into camp in a pair of contests during the past week. In the other league encounters, the Fountain Hams captured two out of three from the Packwood Printers, Insurance Stars did the same to Lucky Strike, and the Rinaldi Tailors won three games from Meyer Davis via the forfeit route.

Glenn Woistenholme led the King Pins to their lone triumph over the Parks, with a 147 game. His set of 369 was high for the match. Kenny Thorpe, of the Fountain Hams, registered a 383 set, and Johnny Anderson, of Lucky Strike, turned in a 161 game for the other individual features of the week.

STANDINGS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Parkway Fill.	54	18	Meyer Davis	23	31
King Pin	46	23	Rinaldi Tailors	32	43
Fount. Hams	46	23	King's Palace	26	43
Lucky Strike	41	31	Insurance Stars	27	45
Packwood Ptg.	33	39	Judd & Det	13	45

LADIES FEDERAL LEAGUE.

Navy is now out in front by one full game as the result of the 2-to-1 defeat it plastered on its arch rival in the roll off of a postponed match during the past week. Navy previously had gone into a tie with War for the league lead when it captured all three games from Census, while War was losing the same number to Veterans' Bureau. Labor whitewashed Census Stars, Treasury captured the odd game from Agriculture and Interstate defeated Commerce twice in the other league matches.

STANDINGS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Navy	52	20	Economics	38	34
War	51	21	Comm. Comets	38	34
Veterans' Bur.	49	23	Labor	37	35
Treasury	46	26	G. A. O.	22	50
Commerce	43	29	Census	20	52
Interstate	41	31	Comm. Jrs.	15	57
Agriculture	40	32	Cen. Stars	10	62

LADIES' DISTRICT LEAGUE.

The elimination of the Bill Woods as a serious title contender was the feature of the past week, the Lucky Strike walloping the Woodettes in all three games. Meanwhile, the John Blicks capitalized on the setback handed their arch rivals by whitewashing Recreation.

Convention Hall scored three times over King Pin, and Rendezvous defeated Queen Pin in two games in the other league encounters.

Billie Butler, Lucky Strike star, was the outstanding individual performer of the week with a 379 set. Her effort included games of 144, 135 and 100. Other luminaries were Marjorie Smith, with 320; Ellen Veihmeyer, with 319; Pauline Bradburn, with 324; "Sammy" Fortney, with 333; Pauline Ford, with 318, and Doris Goodall, with 315.

STANDINGS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
John Blick	53	19	Recreation	35	37
Bill Wood	46	26	King Pin	32	40
Rendezvous	42	27	Queen Pin	28	44
Lucky Strike	41	31	Conv. Hall	23	49
Boulevard	35	34	Meyer Davis	19	47

ELECTRICAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Nat. Elec. Sup.	63	15	St. & Webster	41	37
Cramp. Wm.	61	17	Westinghouse	38	40
Pot. El. Power	57	20	G. R. Evans	36	42
Elec. Stor. Bat.	49	29	Gen. Arch.	33	45
Creel Bros.	49	29	Elec. League	30	48
Doubleday-Hill	42	36	Russell Hayes	24	54
Bennie Pepco	42	36	Graybar Elec.	16	62
E. B. Warren	42	36	General Elec.	9	69

SEASON'S RECORDS.

High team game—Potomac Electric Power Co., 595. High team set—Central Armature No. 1, 1,667. High individual game—J. Loveless, 159. High individual set—Mayo, 394. High strikes—Mayo, 47. High spares—J. Wolstenholme, 105. High individual average—J. Wolstenholme, 114-62. High weekly game—Mayo, 139.

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
C. & P. Tel.	51	21	Diamond Cab.	34	41
W. S. Lothrop	47	28	Times-Herald	32	43
Peoples Drug	46	30	Chestnut Farms	32	43
Wilkin's Coffee	44	31	U. S.	27	48
Carry Ice Co.	40	35	Wadrex Ice Cr.	20	52

SEASON'S RECORDS.

First high average—Jarman (C. & P. Tel. Co.), 113; second high average—Hoover (Peoples Drug Stores), 112. First high individual game—Johnson (Times-Herald), 167; second high individual game—Groff (C. & P. Tel. Co.), 159. First high individual set—Hoover (Peoples Drug), 426; second high individual set—Jarman (C. & P. Tel. Co.), 411. High team game—C. & P. Tel. Co., 595. High team set—C. & P. Tel. Co., 1,712.

DYNAMITE LEAGUE.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Little Potatoes	27	15	Whiz Bangs	21	21
Bruhards	25	17	Pin Busters	20	22
Hill Billies	23	19	Swiss Navy	10	32

SEASON'S RECORDS.

High individual game—Chipources (Hill Billies), 135. High individual set—Long (Little Potatoes), 372. High team game—Little Potatoes, 527. High team set—Pin Busters, 1,553.

MASONIC LEAGUE.

Stansbury provided one of the outstanding features of the league season by plastering a three-game shutout on the pace-setting Lafayettes during the past week, a feat which is all the more commendable because of its rarity. Earl Lewis led his team to its win with a 320 set. The second-place Petworths took full advantage of the three-game defeat handed the Lafayettes by scoring three times over New Jerusalem, compiling a 1,702 set in doing so. Pratt's 394 and Deputy's 368 were outstanding for the Pets.

King David also turned in a 1,700 set, totaling 1,704 pins in routing Albert Pike in all three games. Harry Dixon led the way with a 366 set. Acacia whitewashed Dawson. St. John's annexed two out of three from Mount Pleasant, Joppa captured the odd tilt from Anacostia, Gompers was upset twice by Columbia, and Parker trounced Pantalpha in two out of three contests in the other league matches.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
LaFayette	61	23	Singleton	40	41
Petworth	59	25	Lebanon	41	43
Potomac	57	27	King Solomon	39	42
Acacia	57	27	New Jerusalem	39	42
King David	52	29	Hope	39	45
St. John's	53	31	Pentalpha	39	45
Takoma	48	30	Whiting	36	42
Centennial	47	31	Roosevelt	36	43
Stansbury	50	34	Arminius	36	48
Naval	49	35	Mt. Pleasant	35	49
Anacostia	48	36	Parker	35	49
Gompers	46	35	Federal	33	51
Barrister	47	37	Congress	31	50
Columbia	46	36	Harding	31	50
Mt. Hermon	44	37	Dawson	20	54
Harmony	43	39	Albert Pike	26	52
Joppa	44	40	Brightwood	18	60
National	40	41			

SEASON'S RECORDS.

High team game—Potomac, 652; St. John's, 629; King David, 618. High team set—Potomac, 1,735; King David, 1,704; Petworth, 1,702. High individual average—Phillips (King David), 113-42; Frederick (Acacia), 113-20; Watson (Lafayette), 112-22. High individual game—Clem (Whiting), 404; Bruden (Stansbury), 401; Ulrich (Potomac), 399. High individual set—Guerrier (Toma.), 767; Montzouris (Harmony), 765. High strikes—Phillips (King David), 51; Watson (LaFayette), 48; Ulrich (Potomac), 47. High spares—Frederick (Acacia), 216; Silverberg (St. John's), 211; Phillips (King David), 203. High game Tuesday—Deputy (Petworth), 147. High game Thursday—Perna (Singleton), 166.

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE.

Barber & Ross stepped out during the past week, capturing a pair of contests from the pace-setting Rapneck's and shooting high league record game in doing so, a 598 total. Southern Dairies dropped two to Coca-Cola, and W. R. Winslow walloped Penn Electric twice in the other league features.

THE STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Sou. Dairies	1.46	26	D. G. S.	36	36
Kapneck Elec.	46	26	Sou. Dairies 2	36	36
Barber & Ross	44	28	Uneeda Bakers	34	38
Penn Electric	41	31	Th'pson Dairy	30	42
Natl. Glass Co.	38	34	Coca Cola Bot.	29	43
Th'pson Furn.	38	34	Winslow Co.	26	46
Skin. Franks	36	36	Minte Co.	23	49

SEASON'S RECORDS.

High team game—Barber & Ross—598. High team set—M. Kapneck Electric Co., 1,700. High individual average game—Gingell (S. D. No. 1), 157. High individual set—M. Kapneck (Kapneck), 408. High individual average—Vitale (Kapneck), 110-34; Jacobs, (S. D. No. 1), 110-31; M. Kapneck (Kapneck), 110-2. High strikes—Vitale (Kapneck), 47. High spares—Vitale (National Glass), 36. High spares—Vitale (Kapneck), 162; M. Kapneck (Kapneck), 161; Houck (D. & R.), 160. High scorers for the week—Games, 1,700; Kapneck, 1,679; Brown, 139; Houck, 136; Jett, 133; Rose, 133; Crawley, 132; sets, Crawley, 364; Gardner, 360; Houck, 352; Brown, 350; Keeler, 350; Jacobs, 347; Jett, 342; Vitale, 337; Daw, 336; Rose, 332.

CLARENDON COMMERCIAL LEAGUE.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Kelley	58	23	Courthouse	39	42
Boyer	47	31	Cla. C. & D.	23	55
Dean	45	33	Mac Plumbers	22	53

SEASON'S RECORDS.

High individual average—Clarke, 116. High individual game—Skinner, 164. High individual set—Clarke, 343. High spare—Swain, 216. High strikes—Goff, 36. High team game—Kelleys, 636. High team set—Boyer, 1,763. F. H. Goff, secretary.

SANICO LEAGUE.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Diehls	60	12	Willis	32	37
Jones	51	21	Kings	30	38
Mercers	52	23	Smiths	32	40
Bradfords	49	23	Lefflers	27	42
Roberts	44	28	Bremermans	13	56

High individual set—Clerf (Whiting), 404; Bruden (Stansbury), 401; Ulrich (Potomac), 399. High individual game—Guerrier (Toma.), 167; Montzouris (Harmony), 165. High strikes—Phillips (King David), 51; Watson (LaFayette), 48; Ulrich (Potomac), 47. High spares—Frederick (Acacia), 216; Silverberg (St. John's), 211; Phillips (King David), 203. High game Tuesday—Deputy (Petworth), 147. High game Thursday—Perna (Singleton), 166.

BUILDING CONTRACTORS' LEAGUE.

Capturing three games from D. C. Butcher and A. W. Lee, respectively, the Standard Art Marbles & Fuller Stone Plant No. 1 continued their deadlock for first place in this league during the past week. Rudolph & West captured the odd tilt from Columbia Sand & Gravel, Southern Asbestos scored a triple victory over Charles H. Tompkins, John P. Evans dropped two close games to Lake Stone, and the last place P. T. McDermotts upset James Baird in all three games in the other league attractions.

STANDINGS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Standard Art	50	19	A. W. Lee	31	38
Fuller Stone 1	50	19	Southern Ash.	30	36
Lake Stone	39	30	Columbia Sand	30	37
J. P. Evans	36	30	R. & West	29	40
Fuller Stone 2	35	31	James Baird	25	38
D. C. Butcher	35	34	H.-Dougherty	24	39
Tompkins	32	37	McDermott	27	42

WASHINGTON LADIES LEAGUE.

The battle for second place continues unabated in this league, with Columbians and Shamrocks still deadlocked for the berth. The latter got back on even terms with their rivals by scoring sweeps over Pollyannas and Daughters of Isabella, while the Columbias were administering a three-game defeat to Veterans' Bureau.

University Park came through with a two-game verdict over Cardinals, Hilltoppers captured the odd contest from Agoes, and Beeques scored a triple killing over Pollyannas, in the remaining league engagements.

STANDINGS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Beeques	57	9	Agoes	31	35
Columbians	49	17	D. of I.	23	40
Shamrocks	49	17	Pollyannas	15	48
Hilltoppers	43	23	Vet. Bureau	14	52
Univ. Park	34	32	Cardinals	13	53

HEBREW INTERCLUB LEAGUE.

The Rialtos went into undisputed possession of first place during the past week, winning two games from Reges in a postponed match, and sweeping their set with the Regents. In the other league matches the second-place Pals won two games from Les Amis, Vistas captured the odd game from Reges, Moseans whitewashed Junior Mardelles, and Iris was successful in two of its contests with Mardelles.

HEBREW-INTERCLUB LEAGUE.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Rialto	49	26	Iris	35	37
Pals	46	26	Reges	33	42
Vista	43	32	Jr. Mardelle	31	44
Mosean	42	35	Mardelle	30	45
Les Amis	41	34	Regent	22	53

SEASON'S RECORDS.

High team game—Vista and Reges, 582; Iris, 580. High team set—Vista, 1,704; Reges, 1,621. High individual average—Rosenberg (Rialto), 107-24; Bortnick (Vista), 107-18; Schecter (Mardelle), 107-8; Reiness (Vista), 105-49; Goodman (Vista), 105-31. High individual game—Levy (Pals), 159; Morganstein (Regents) and Raine (Jr. Mardelle), 150. High individual set—Povich (Rialto), 380; Rosenberg (Rialto), 379. High strikes—Reiness (Vista), 36; Goldstein (Mosean) and Wasserman (Regents), 32. High spares—Schecter (Mardelle), 162; Bortnick (Vista), 148. High flat game—Goodman (Vista), 98; S. Mensh (Rialto), 96.

J. C. C. INTERCLUB LEAGUE.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Vista	11	4	A. Z. A.	5	7
Reges	8	6	Evergreen	5	10
Inzer	8	6	Beta Phi Epsil.	4	8
Les Amis	6	6			

SEASON'S RECORDS.

High team game—Reges, 551. High team set—Reges, 1,525. High individual average—Understein (Vista), 105-11. High individual game—Canter (A. Z. A.), 137. High individual set—Understein (Vista), 353.

ODD FELLOWS LEAGUE.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Mt. Pleasant	67	20	Loyalty	50	37
Eastern	66	24	Central	50	40
Langdon	62	29	Phoenix	46	44
Amity 2	58	32	Fred D. Stuart	45	42
Harmony	56	31	Canton	43	47
Amity 1	56	31	Friendship	36	51
Mt. Nebo	55	32	Beacon	31	53

High team game—Mount Pleasant, 618. High team set—Mount Pleasant, 1,746. High individual game—C. F. Groff, 153. High individual set—P. Elett, 399. High strikes—F. Donaldson, 39. High spares—P. Elett, 171. High flat game—R. Bladen, 98. High average—P. Elett, 115-32.

LUTHERAN LEAGUE.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
St. Mark's	64	17	Takoma 2	41	40
Georgetown	54	27	Zion	41	40
Reformation 1	48	33	Grace	40	41
Takoma 1	48	33	Christ	36	45
Trinity	48	33	St. Matthew's	34	47
Incarnation	43	38	Reformation 2	31	50
St. John's 2	42	39	St. John's 1	19	62
St. John's 3	41	40	Luther Place	18	63

High team set—Georgetown, 1,532. High team game—Georgetown, 586; Reformation No. 1, 547. High individual sets—Laue, 345; Robertson, 336. High individual games—Krenenbiter, 137; Kidwell, 136.

There will be no games rolled next week (Holy Week). Only three more sets to be rolled—April 7, 14 and 21. Meeting of league officers and captains of teams on Tuesday, March 31, at Arcade alleys, to discuss plans for banquet and prize awards.

TAKOMA DUCKPIN ASSOCIATION.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Old Col. Laun.	54	27	Youngblood	41	40
Fruit Gr. Exp.	50	31	Tak. P. & H.	40	41
Park Inn Lun.	40	32	Miller-Lacey	34	47
E. of B'wood	47	34	Sou. Bldg. Sup.	25	56
Park Pharm.	42	39	Tak. Journal	24	57

High individual game—Deffenbaugh (Old Colony), 156. High individual set—Watson (Park Inn Lunch), 393. High average—Parsons (Old Colony), 111. High team game—F. G. S., 607. High team set—Park Inn Lunch, 1,678.

WEBB BEATS CLARKE BY ONE PIN

Captures Suburban Sweepstakes; Hiser Finishes Third.

WITH but five pins separating first place from fourth, the first annual Maryland-Virginia suburban Sweepstakes came to a high-dramatic end last night on the Rosslyn drives, with Ollie Webb, fork-handed jumping jack from Silver Spring winning the event with a grand total of 1749, exactly one pin higher than the aggregate compiled by his nearest rival, Astor H. Clarke, of Rossly, who finished second.

Third place went to Oscar Hiser, of Hyattsville, with 1745.

Last night's scores:

FINAL BLOCK.

	1st.	2d.	3d.	4th	5th.	T.	G.T.
O. Webb	108	121	115	115	141	600	1.749
A. Clarke	105	109	148	107	127	587	1.748
O. Hiser	121	110	116	127	112	586	1.745
Joe Freschi	99	112	113	103	120	548	1.744
T. Furr	106	108	113	128	113	568	1.738
H. Hiser	122	101	99	102	122	546	1.725
H. Crawley	141	115	101	124	133	614	1.731
B. Kessler	90	121	97	92	132	541	1.728
W. Weaver	141	97	96	103	108	560	1.727
Lindstrom	127	117	115	113	103	577	1.882
Ray Ward	108	139	91	121	86	545	1.681
H. Wolfe	105	91	126	97	131	549	1.679
Huffman	114	103	111	124	106	570	1.677
Deputy	108	110	101	93	102	514	1.646
W. Miller	113	115	102	121	95	546	1.646
Hargett	106	101	121	113	111	552	1.645
Earl	111	111	99	105	112	538	1.641
Pop Crawley	91	103	124	97	101	542	1.629
Viera	107	135	100	100	108	550	1.628
Gaither	108	102	114	102	95	521	1.628
Keeler	88	146	106	126	112	578	1.617
Rhodes	120	101	100	120	112	553	1.616
Halloran	107	103	93	87	114	496	1.618
Talbert	119	101	123	105	106	554	1.609
Hilliard	103	114	99	91	129	536	1.606
Swain	105	120	109	112	109	555	1.604
Belt	106	84	100	116	120	526	1.603
Kee	93	117	97	123	103	533	1.589
Waldrop	88	98	101	107	103	497	1.584
Goebel	88	108	128	104	121	549	1.580
G. Clark	113	116	112	84	110	535	1.579
Gordon	98	103	105	84	107	497	1.572
Sheehy	95	100	85	91	80	467	1.558
G. Miller	106	113	94	98	80	....	....
P. Wolfe	105	128	102	....	....	....	....
Warthen	88	112	85	....	....	....	....
Isemann	96	124	132	....	....	....	....

Metropolitan Golf Body Has No "Scratch" Player

New York, March 28 (A.P.).—Despite the presence on its handicap list of three former British golf champions and one former American amateur champion, the Metropolitan Golf Association failed to list any one at scratch on its "honor role" for 1931, released today.

Jess Sweetser, former British and American amateur king, was placed at a handicap of one along with Eugene Homans, runner-up to Bobby Jones at Merion last summer; Maurice J. McCarthy, jr., former intercollegiate champion, and George Voigt.

Four golfers also were given a handicap of two, including the two former British champions now residing in New York—Cyril Tolley and T. Philip Perkins. E. H. Driggs, jr., and P. Miller-Jones were listed with them.

George T. Dunlap, present intercollegiate titleholder; Eddie Held, former public links titleholder; Jack Mackie and Sidney B. Noyes, jr., were given handicaps of three.

The failure to list any one at scratch, the association explained, "was due to the fact that, in the opinion of the handicap committee, there was no consistently outstanding performers in the district during the 1930 season."

FATHER-SON TOURNEY.

The first Father and Son tournament ever sponsored by the Takoma Alleys will start on these drives tomorrow and continue until next Saturday night. An entrance fee of $3 will be charged, which will include games. Manager C. W. Carl has put up three prizes for competitnon. Any father and son team in Washington and vicinity is eligible for the tourney.

HIGHLANDERS DRILL.

Another team which has carded its first drill for today is the Highlander A. C. It will work out on the Anacostia diamond at 1 o'clock.

WINS COURT TENNIS TITLE.

Boston, March 28 (A.P.).—W. C. Wright, jr., of Philadelphia, today won the national court tennis singles championship by defeating Frank P. Frazier, of Newton, Mass., in the final round, 6—1, 2—6, 6—2, 6—3.

LEN HARVEY SAILS.

New York, March 28 (A.P.).—Len Harvey, British middleweight champion, who failed in his effort to conquer Vince Dundee and Ben Jeby in his American invasion, sailed back to England today. He intends to rest for a few months and return this summer to start over again.

DUB SWEEPS

	1st.	2d.	3d.	4th	5th.	T.	G. T.
Penfold	140	104	128	113	102	587	1.687
Tallant	114	93	166	107	87	567	1.679
Vandersch'f	101	112	96	143	111	563	1.674
Moyer	123	106	123	121	111	584	1.673
Thomason	104	122	111	133	136	606	1.670
Shanklin	96	100	151	118	180	645	1.667
Robertson	101	107	105	119	115	548	1.655
Royall	115	109	112	117	111	564	1.652
Wheeler	88	112	119	132	109	560	1.648
Parks	107	137	93	119	89	545	1.588
Morrisette	101	113	90	138	104	546	1.636
Watt	134	100	127	104	124	589	1.635
Kilbreath	134	139	115	107	127	620	1.632
McElroy	96	100	111	127	121	555	1.630
Sullivan	129	103	97	85	95	509	1.606
Venezky	96	107	99	94	124	520	1.600
Little	116	115	97	86	108	522	1.588
Auth	106	97	115	99	114	531	1.584
Miller	91	117	115	86	100	509	1.583
Pitts	107	92	109	108	112	528	1.571
Morgan	94	104	102	98	107	506	1.569
Taylor	115	92	102	101	106	510	1.564
Wolfenheime	115	99	126	100	113	563	1.559
Watts	102	98	105	129	102	536	1.555
O'Neill	106	103	100	107	112	539	1.551
Pfefer	106	105	104	86	99	500	1.551
Matthews	84	91	107	95	91	478	1.548
Williams	143	84	108	90	90	515	1.546
Kerin	117	109	118	90	98	532	1.542
McInerney	115	92	102	101	106	516	1.540
McDaniel	100	106	116	114	91	527	1.563
Skinner	93	119	103	96	102	523	1.535
Sencindiver	101	115	96	105	115	522	1.522
Delvecchio	106	105	114	86	89	500	1.510
Riviere	113	94	110	110	92	519	1.515
Vance	98	104	84	128	110	524	1.507
Palmer	83	93	116	113	83	488	1.504
Rose	84	101	97	93	91	466	1.500
McCarten	99	100	110	97	102	508	1.499

NEWS OF LATEST HAPPENINGS IN MARYLAND AND VIRGINIA

THREE IN ARLINGTON SEEK COUNTY POSTS

B. M. Hedrick, M. E. Ely and J. O. Kines Announced as Candidates.

ARLINGTON COUNTY BUREAU OF THE POST.
Tel. Clar. 509. Clarendon, Va.

Politics in Arlington County was enlivened yesterday with the announcement of three persons who aspire to office.

B. M. Hedrick, present supervisor for Arlington District, announces as a candidate for county judge, a new office created by acts of the General Assembly and which does away with the office of trial justice of the police court. Mr. Dedrick announces his candidacy subject to the County Republican convention.

Mr. Hedrick, a life-long resident of Arlington County, is a member of the Arlington County Bar Association.

He attended Yale University, and during his sophomore year received an appointment to West Point. He graduated from West Point in 1918 and was commissioned a second lieutenant in the United States Army November 1, 1918. He went overseas and during the following year was promoted to the rank of first lieutenant. His legal education was obtained at the National University Law School. He has been a member of the Arlington County Bar since July, 1925.

Another who aspires to the office of county judge is Melvin E. Ely, who announced his candidacy yesterday subject to the county Republican convention.

Mr. Ely came to Arlington County from Lee County, Va., where for eight years he held the office of Commonwealth's attorney. For ten years Mr. Ely was United States commissioner of Lee County.

J. O. Kines, of Clarendon, who has been a resident of Arlington County for 21 years, yesterday announced he will be a candidate for sheriff.

Mr. Kines is the first to announce in opposition to Sheriff Howard B. Fields, incumbent, and who is a candidate to succeed himself. Mr. Kines served as deputy sheriff and jailor under former Sheriff S. C. Clements.

Mrs. Zenobia Massie was elected worthy matron of Mary Washington Chapter, No. 50, Order of the Eastern Star, at a meeting in Masonic Temple last night. Other officers are: Dr. John Whitehead, worthy patron; Mrs. Hazel Kessler, associate worthy matron; John Waddell, associate worthy patron; Mary Balster, secretary; Mrs. Jennie Lee Smith, treasurer; Mrs. DeLana Robertson, conductress; Mrs. May E. Kelley, associate conductress; Mrs. Emily Semton, chaplain; Mrs. Alva McKnight, marshal; Mrs. Clara Vonieff, warder, and John Balster, senteniel.

The star points as announced by the matron are: Mrs. Helen Hayes, Adah; Mrs. Fay Ewing, Ruth; Mrs. Sybil Hunt, Esther; Mrs. Lillian Mattselvet, Martha, and Mrs. M. Blanche Allen, Electa. Mrs. Anna Green was chosen as organist.

Committee chairmen are: Ways and means, Mrs. Hazel Kessler; sick, Mrs. Fred Perlee; refreshments, Mrs. Pearl Eubank; entertainment, Mrs. Edna Woodyard.

The newly elected officers will be installed by Mrs. Mary E. Techum, grand lecturer of the Order of the Eastern Star of the District of Columbia, at a special meeting tomorrow night at Clarendon.

With the additions to the Washington-Lee High School completed, classes will resume the regular school hours beginning tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock, according to announcement yesterday by Fletcher Kemp, county school superintendent.

The building, which is located in Ballston, has been built on a 10-acre tract and represents an outlay of $500,000.

The first unit was erected in 1924, having 25 classrooms, gymnasium, cafeteria, auditorium with a seating capacity of 1,500 persons, library and study hall. The building now has 57 classrooms, the cafeteria enlarged, another gymnasium, laboratories and shop rooms. The building has a capacity of 1,800 students and is fireproof. The total enrollment to date is in excess of 1,400 students.

Plans and specifications for the additional classrooms were prepared by State Architect Raymond V. Long, under whose supervision the work was done. The contractor was J. H. Coleman, of Lynchburg, Va.

The Cherrydale Volunteer Fire Department announces its annual banquet will be held in the auditorium of the Firemen's Hall April 23.

The committee in charge of the arrangements includes Roy Sha, Ernest Rauth, E. C. Johnson, Mickey Johnson, Frank Williams, Reese O'Neil, Jack Spates, Frank Horner, Charles Hager, R. F. Keester, William Topley and E. C. Turnburke.

The banquet will be prepared and served by the Ladies' Auxiliary.

After holding several meetings, a group of leading citizens, having as their objective selection of a slate of progressive candidates for membership on the county board under the new form of county government effective January 1, 1932, is planning organization of the Better Government League of Arlington County.

Temporary officers are: Robert N. Anderson, of Lyon Village, chairman; Frank G. Campbell, of Arlington Ridge, treasurer, and Mrs. Thomas E. Gilbert, secretary.

Copies of the circular copy, which have gone to the printer, set forth the requirements for voting at county elections and stresses the necessity of seeing to it that all poll taxes are paid on or before May 2 at the office of county treasurer E. Wade Ball. The circular contains the names of the registrars in each of the eleven voting precincts.

Bids for widening Frazier avenue, from Mount Vernon avenue to the Washington-Richmond highway will be opened by the county board of supervisors at its meeting tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock, at the courthouse.

The board will also open bids for the year's supply of gasoline and oil and a quantity of drain pipe for the county road department.

It is understood that a delegation from the Jefferson District Citizens Association will appear before the board and request that action be taken looking to the construction of a connection with the Mount Vernon boulevard in the vicinity of Frazier avenue in Jefferson District.

The county health department yesterday gave out the following list of five-point health children from the Thomas Nelson Page School at Ballston, by grades:

First grade—Robert Baldwin, Thomas Berry, Joseph Marcey, Edwin Hollingworth, Mary Gore and Mary Lee Hackley.

Second grade — Houston Crouch, Lois Pierce, Marie Bittings and William Payne, Robert Moser, Lewis Burke, Doris Schull, Richard Fisher, Muriel Whitehouse, June Reamy, Patricia Dean, Ruth Hager and Louise Wright.

Third grade—Melvin Shrout, Katherine Leigh, Burley Jones, John Fister, Fred Edwards, Howard Edwards, Arbelia Charles, Howard Trout, Edwin Sellers, Alice Gooding, Dorothy Craig, Charles Payne, Robert Davis, James Baldwin, Irvin White and Jack Baker.

Fourth grade—Jean Hughes, Ellen Waulters, Garland Clark, Mary Schwab and Walter Funk.

Sixth grade—George Darr, Frances Steger, Louis Campbell, Mildred Crump, Jean Hall, Eileen Power, Lucile Gooding, Robert Monroe, Conway Burke, Robert Reamy, Ruth Burdette and Arthur Gore.

Prof. David Lunsden, of the United States Department of Agriculture, will be principal speaker at the monthly meeting of the Thrifton Village Improvement League tomorrow night in the parish hall of Grace Episcopal Church at 8 o'clock. Prof. Lunsden will speak on "Community Improvement and Landscaping."

The monthly meeting of the Arlington Volunteer Fire Department will be held Wednesday night at 8 o'clock in the new firehouse.

Meeting last night at the home of the senior president, Mrs. C. W. Maffett, at Clarendon, the George Johnston Society, Children of the American Revolution, elected officers for the year.

Mrs. C. W. Maffett, senior president; Edwin McClintock, junior president; Alma Martin, vice president; Griffith Barry, secretary-treasurer; Elizabeth Martin, registrar; Benjamin Clarkson, historian, and Melifcent Graeff, colorbearer.

Man Dies at Fire Trying to Aid Dogs

Three Others Burned, One Seriously, at Cottage on Potomac.

Special to The Washington Post.

Cumberland, Md., March 28.—Efforts to get two hunting dogs from a blazing five-room cottage above the Potomac near Little Orleans, this county, resulted in Edgar William McCormick, son of Joseph A. McCormick, West Second street, this city, losing his life, about 3 o'clock this morning.

A gasoline lamp which was being filled exploded and fire spread with lightning rapidity through the tinder-dry camp. Mr McCormick was trapped in the kitchen and sheets of flame blocked efforts of the party to rescue him, and they had to plunge through windows and doors to save themselves.

Three others were burned, one probably fatally. He is Aubrey E. Amtower, 25, Oak street. Less seriously injured are John C. Cage, 28, machinist's helper, Thomas street, and Sterling B Vanpelt, 26, Fairfax street. All are at Memorial Hospital.

Virginia Education Body Meets in Annual Session

Special to The Washington Post.

Petersburg, Va., March 28.—District "C," Virginia Education Association, which is composed of the City of Richmond and the Counties of Charles City, Chesterfield, Goochland, Hanover, New Kent, James City, King William, King and Queen, and Henrico convened in annual session yesterday at the high school at Chester, Chesterfield County.

The convention was largely attended and there were in the neighborhood of 500 teachers present from all the schools in the district. Addresses were made by Dr. Sidney B. Hall, State superintendent of public instruction; Hugh L. Sulfridge, of Charlottesville, and Dr. Cornelius J. Heatwall.

SEEKS ERMINE

Lettau Studio.

B. M. HEDRICK,
member of the Arlington County Bar Association and supervisor from Arlington District, announces he will be a candidate for county judge at the November election.

OFFICERS OF ARLINGTON COUNTY W. C. T. U.

Post Staff Photo.

Officers of the Arlington County Union of the Womens Christian Temperance Union elected at the organization meeting yesterday at Clarendon. Left to right, front row—Mrs. F. M. Mabry, recording secretary; Mrs. Howard Hoge (State president and organizer), Mrs. Ethel M. Gregory, president; Mrs. James Hulfish, treasurer; second row, Mrs. R. T. Dodge, Mrs. Jessie T. Dean, Mrs. C. P. Heins, Mrs. W. M. Seligman; third row, Mrs. Amy C. Weech, Mrs. L. J. Clark and Mrs. Russell Brooks, all vice presidents.

FROM A SENATOR'S DIARY

Continued from Page 15.

up from some of his Democratic followers that Joe had "sold out" to the Republicans. Many caustic jibes were hurled at Joe during the battle over ratification of the London treaty. So Joe, by the way of balancing his record, proceeded to fight the administration tooth and nail on all pending domestic issues.

Then came the Democratic successes in the November elections. Joe joined with Messrs. Smith, Raskob, Davis, Cox, Shouse and Garner in the now famous but somewhat tattered harmony program under which politics was to be adjourned in the interest of the national welfare and a restoration of prosperity. That brought a few tons of obloquy down upon Joe's devoted head from Carter Glass and a few other old-fashioned Democrats who couldn't see the necessity for apologizing for the Democratic victory.

At this juncture, the drought came to Joe's relief. It gave him an excuse for scrapping the harmony agreement and to stage, in collaboration with his colleague, Thad Caraway, as good a partisan show as the Senate has seen in many years. Joe and Thad obtained pledges from their fellow Democrats to stand at Armageddon to the last man against any compromise on the drought-relief program. And then, when all the valiant warriors were drawn up in battle array with the cry of "no quarter" on their lips, a comparatively unknown gentleman named Harvy Couch, an old friend of Mr. Hoover now in the utility business, came out of the Southwest, waved a magic wand, and Joe and Thad caved in.

That irked the "last ditchers" plenty. They charged Joe with "selling out" again. The session ended with Joe's prestige considerably impaired among the militant Democrats. As if he hadn't done himself enough damage already, Joe, the very next day, went to the Raskob harmony conference and beat his breast with great vehemence against those of his wicked brethren who could compromise with Demon Rum.

So there's lots of soreness against Joe. The only reason they won't throw him out of the leadership is that they can't agree on any one to take his place.

Friday.

I VENTURE to predict that Otis Glenn and Felix Hebert will have occasion to regret the day they refused to elect Bob Wagner chairman of the Senate committee to study unemployment insurance. Under all the rules of senatorial courtesy, Wagner, though a Democrat, in the opinion of many of my colleagues, was entitled to the chairmanship. He sponsored the legislation authorizing the investigation; he was the first named on the committee appointed by the Vice President, and, it is said, there was a gentlemen's understanding that he was to head the committee for the simple reason that he knew more about the subject than any one else in the Senate. Yet Glenn and Hebert got together and elected Hebert chairman, Hebert voting for himself.

The Senate, as I have often remarked before, is a clubby institution, and the rules of senatorial courtesy are well-nigh sacred. A senator may commit all sorts of high crimes and misdemeanors and get away with it, provided he doesn't break the club rules. His political enemies might

SENATOR JOSEPH T. ROBINSON.

charge him with arson or horse stealing and the Senate would be inclined to forgive him, if he was otherwise a member in good standing. But let him disregard the rules of senatorial courtesy and he becomes a marked man. Glenn and Hebert, I'm afraid, are in for the cold shoulder and the icy mitt, unless they reconsider their action.

Saturday.

EVERYBODY is speculating over the purpose of Hoover's inviting Borah to luncheon just before he sailed for Porto Rico. Hoover wouldn't furnish any enlightenment and Borah wouldn't, either, except to name the subjects discussed. Borah is perhaps the most powerful opponent Hoover has on Capitol Hill today. He has been almost since the day of Hoover's inauguration. Yet he is thoroughly impersonal in his opposition.

He was the same way in his attitude toward Woodrow Wilson. He fought Mr. Wilson's international policies wholeheartedly, more vigorously, in fact, than did Henry Cabot Lodge, but he remained on friendly relations with Wilson, while Lodge developed a classic feud with the war President. Borah was always at war with Coolidge, yet Coolidge frequently sought his advice and wanted him as his vice presidential running mate. It took a most emphatic "no" from Borah to keep the Coolidge forces from nominating him for the vice presidency at the Cleveland convention in 1924.

Borah had much to do with the nomination of Hoover. He helped "sell" Hoover to the West. Hoover could have been elected without Borah's help, but Borah undoubtedly got him a lot of votes out in the corn and cow country. But now, just as he fought the Coolidge administration in the Senate, he fights Hoover. They lunched together amicably, but I predict Borah will continue to cause Mr. Hoover plenty of trouble in the future.

I commend this spirit of "friendly enmity" displayed by the President toward his most dangerous foe. After all, we don't get far by making spiteful personal feuds out of our politics.

R. B. S.

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DAILY WEATHER REPORT

TODAY'S SUN AND TIDE TABLE

		A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises..... 6:00	High tide	3:45	4:17
Sun sets..... 6:28	Low tide.	10:20	11:12

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

U. S. Dept. of Agri., Weather Bureau.
Washington, Sat., March 28—8 P. M.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Clearing and cooler Sunday; Monday fair and continued cold; moderate to fresh west and northwest winds.

For Virginia—Generally fair and colder Sunday; Monday fair and continued cold; fresh to strong west or northwest winds, diminishing Sunday night.

For Maryland—Rain, changing to snow flurries and colder in west, and probably clearing and colder in east portion Sunday; Monday fair and continued cold; fresh, possibly strong west or northwest winds, diminishing Sunday night.

The disturbance that was central near St. Louis Friday night has moved northeastward to the lake region, Grand Rapids, Mich., 29.56 inches, and a secondary has developed over the Carolinas, Charlotte, 29.74 inches. This disturbance has caused precipitation almost generally over the eastern half of the United States. The rainfall was moderate to heavy over a considerable area, and the snowfall was heavy in portions of Iowa and Wisconsin. Another disturbance that is centered tonight over Utah, Modena, 29.72 inches, has caused rains in the North Pacific States and the northern plateau region, and pressure remains low over central and southern Alaska, Kodiak, 29.42 inches. High pressure prevails over the greater part of Canada, New England, extreme northern Alaska, and from North Dakota to the West Gulf Coast, Point Barrow, Alaska, and Harrington, 30.34 inches, and The Pas, Man., 30.48 inches. The temperature has fallen from the Mississippi Valley eastward to the Appalachian region and northwestern Florida, and it has risen throughout the Plains States, the Rocky Mountain region, Minnesota, and the interior of the West Gulf States.

There will be rain in the North Atlantic States and the northern portion of the Middle Atlantic States, and snow flurries in the extreme upper Ohio Valley, the lower lake region and the northern Appalachian region Sunday. Otherwise generally fair weather will prevail Sunday and Monday in the Washington forecast district. The temperature will be lower, except in the North Atlantic States Sunday, and it will fall Sunday night throughout the Atlantic States, with frost Monday morning as far south as the interior of central Florida. The temperature will rise slowly Monday in Kentucky, Tennessee and Florida.

Storm warnings are displayed from the Virginia Capes to Eastport, Me.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended Saturday 8 p. m.:

	Highest. Sat.	Fri. night.	Lowest Sat. 8 p.m.	Rainfall.
Washington, D. C.	49	41	49	0.48
Asheville, N. C.	54	42	48	0.76
Atlanta, Ga.	58	52	44	0.60
Atlantic City, N. J.	44	40	44	0.10
Baltimore, Md.	48	40	48	0.38
Birmingham, Ala.	48	46	42	0.62
Bismarck, N. Dak.	36	24	....	....
Boston, Mass.	46	34	40	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	46	40	46	0.32
Chicago, Ill.	40	38	32	0.68
Cincinnati, Ohio	42	36	36	0.40
Cheyenne, Wyo.	36	6	32	....
Cleveland, Ohio	60	44	46	0.46
Davenport, Iowa	42	28	38	1.34
Denver, Colo.	42	20	38	....
Des Moines, Iowa	32	24	32	0.29
Detroit, Mich.	56	40	36	....
Duluth, Minn.	36	24	30	....
El Paso, Tex.	68	38	68	....
Galveston, Tex.	56	36	56	....
Helena, Mont.	42	14	36	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	46	42	42	0.50
Jacksonville, Fla.	78	58	74	0.30
Kansas City, Mo.	36	24	36	0.04
Little Rock, Ark.	44	42	42	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	66	52	60	....
Louisville, Ky.	48	48	36	0.40
Marquette, Mich.	28	24	28	0.80
Memphis, Tenn.	52	44	42	....
Miami, Fla.	76	70	72	....
Mobile, Ala.	60	48	54	0.22
New Orleans, La.	58	52	56	....
New York, N. Y.	46	42	38	0.14
North Platte, Nebr.	26	6	24	....
Omaha, Nebr.	30	20	28	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	46	40	46	0.10
Phoenix, Ariz.	74	46	72	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	50	50	46	0.50
Portland, Me.	40	32	38	....
Portland, Oreg.	50	32	48	0.14
S. Lake City, Utah	40	38	38	0.30
St. Louis, Mo.	54	54	54	....
St. Paul, Minn.	34	32	32	....
San Antonio, Tex.	62	52	58	....
San Diego, Calif.	64	52	58	....
S. Francisco, Calif.	58	50	54	....
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	44	18	42	....
Savannah, Ga.	72	60	64	0.04
Seattle, Wash.	48	34	44	0.24
Springfield, Ill.	54	52	52	0.16
Tampa, Fla.	78	64	72	0.36
Toledo, Ohio	56	38	36	0.38
Vicksburg, Miss.	62	38	50	....

River Bulletin.

Harpers Ferry, W. Va., March 28—Potomac and Shenandoah Rivers clear.

MT. RAINIER HEADS UNOPPOSED SO FAR

Prince Georges Officers Put 7 Counts Against Driver of Alleged Rum Car.

No opposition to Mayor John H. Beall and Councilman Rexford Worley and Norman A. Pruitt, who are running for reelection on May 4, has appeared on the Mount Rainier political horison, although it is rumored that another candidate for mayor may make his appearance.

Mr. Worley represents the Fourth ward and Mr. Pruitt is representative of the First. Apparently no one wants to run against the present incumbents, as, save for mayor, there have been no rumors of any opposition. However, there is ample time before the election for almost any sort of a race to develop. Mount Rainier nominates its officials on the petition plan rather than through conventions, as is the custom in Hyattsville.

New voters in the town election may register on April 4 and 11 at the town hall. Daniel J. Orcutt and Elizabeth Laughton have been appointed judges of the election.

If the bill providing salaries for town officials is passed at this session of the Legislature, this change must be approved by the voters at the next election before it becomes operative. The bill provides that salaries shall not begin to accrue until after a favorable referendum. The bill, which is up for its third reading in the House, carries an emergency clause which puts its other provisions into effect as soon as passed.

The new law also allows women to run for office, inasmuch as it makes them registered voters of the town. Although they have voted for some years, the charter of the town says that voters must be men, but this clause has been generally disregarded. The charter also says that any voter may be a candidate for office, so that the change may result in women entering the running in either this or later elections.

A change in property qualifications for voting will also make it easier for women. The present law requires that the voter must own $500 worth of real estate in his own name. This is being changed to allow the property to be in the voter's own name, or to be owned jointly with man or wife.

While the present administration is not making up a formal platform, it is understood that they are citing their past record as a reason for continuing them in office.

They point out that the town tax rate has been lowered from 40 to 20 cents, although 9 cents was added by the last Legislature for the upkeep of the fire department. Garbage, trash and ash collections have also been instituted under this regime.

Streets, his supporters point out, nearly all have been paved and $43,000 worth of bonds have been issued for further improving. Shade trees will have been planted throughout the town within the next few weeks. There is a surplus of $13,000 in the town treasury, more than enough to run the town for six months if all revenue should be cut off. In addition, there is in the sinking fund $17,000 more than is needed to retire the town bonds outstanding.

Seven charges have been placed against one of the two men captured yesterday after Prince Georges County police chased an alleged rum car for more than 4 miles through the blinding smoke given off by the fleeting machine.

Julius (Reda) Foster, of Oregon avenue near Seventeenth street northwest was charged with transportation and possession, using a smoke screen, speeding over 60 miles per hour, reckless driving, operating a siren illegally, having no registration card and having no permit. His companion, John Henry Thomas, was charged with transportation and possession, and assisting in the use of a smoke screen. Thirty cases of liquor are said to have been found in the machine.

County Officers Ralph Brown and Harry Heffner saw the car as it sped through Laurel and set out in pursuit. It is alleged that the occupants used their smoke as soon as they saw the police car. Near Contee a bullet drained the gas tank and forced the liquor car to a stop.

The two men, however, leaped from the car and started to run across the fields. They were captured, and taken before Judge Herbert J. Moffat, of Hyattsville, who held Foster in bond of $3,000. No bond was set for Thomas. Both men are being held in the Marlboro jail.

According to Brown, the car had escaped from county police several times recently through use of the smoke screen. It formerly belonged to his father-in-law, he said, but was bought by a bootlegger after being turned over to a Washington dealer.

About fifteen persons already have been charged with having ficticious markers in a drive being conducted on residents of Mount Rainier and nearby towns who have District license plates although living in Maryland. According to State Police, who have been checking up for the past month, there are about 35 more who have not yet been served with warrants.

Yesterday afternoon there was a line waiting to put up collateral before Judge Robert Joyce.

Self-Denial Day Amount $110,000

Baltimore Swells Total for Needy to More Than $300,000.

Baltimore, Md., March 28 (A.P.).—More than $110,000 was contributed in a one-day picturesque drive for funds to relieve unemployment destitution here, it was disclosed today as the receipts of "self-denial day" were counted.

With the 75 of the approximately 2,500 ballot boxes and other containers to be opened, the receipts stood at $106,631. This brought the total in a special municipal relief fund to well over $300,000. The advance estimate was that between $500,000 and $600,000 would be needed to provide relief for the remainder of the year.

Invitations to "stuff the ballot box" were broadcast by placards and street corner speakers, bands played, airplanes flew over the downtown section and whistles and bells sounded at noon.

Pre-Easter Services to Be Held.

Petersburg, Va., March 28 (Special).—Twenty churches in Petersburg will hold pre-Easter services which have been arranged by the Petersburg Ministerial Union for next week at Tabb Street Presbyterian Church. The membership of these twenty churches is about 8,000. The services will be held at 11 a. m. and continue for half an hour.

THREE OFFICIALS UNOPPOSED

These three members of the government of Mt. Rainier, Md., will run again in the elections to be held on May 4. Left to right—Norman A. Pruitt, councilman for the first ward; John H. Beall, mayor, and Rexford Worley, councilman from the third ward. No opposition to any of them has appeared.

17 Stitches Taken on Man Who Entered Wrong Home

Frank Smith, who lives near the Penn Daw Hotel on the Washington-Richmond highway, walked into the home of George S. Miro at Accotink "by mistake" last night, and passed this morning in the Alexandria Hospital trying to remember what happened.

Physicians took seventeen stitches in Smith's scalp. According to Sheriff Eppa P. Kirby, of Fairfax, the repairs were made necessary by Miro's dexterity in wielding a kitchen chair in a pitched battle between Smith and Miro.

Miro told the sheriff he and his family were peacefully asleep in his home when he heard Smith's footsteps in an adjoining room. Thinking the intruder was a burglar, he attacked him with the chair.

Smith went down for several counts and was afterward ejected from the rear exit by the irate Miro, according to Sheriff Kirby. He made no mistake this time in locating the home of his nephew, George Brumback, who lives three houses from the Miros. Brumback took his uncle to the hospital.

Sheriff Kirby said neither of the men planned to file charges.

Chevy Chase Plans Twin Street Lights

250 Candlepower Project for Connecticut Avenue, Circle to Lake.

Installation of 250 candlepower twin lights on Connecticut avenue from Chevy Chase Circle to Chevy Chase Lake is contemplated by County Commissioner Robert D. Hagner, in charge of the Bethesda suburban area. The county commissioner has held several conferences with Potomac Electric Power Co. officials and plats for the proposed installation are being arranged by the power company engineers.

The cost of installation will be divided among the county suburban area, and sections 2, 3, 4, and 5, Chevy Chase. It is expected that the lights will be turned on within two months.

Commissioner Hagner also is considering the request of residents of Cedar Lane, from Old Georgetown road at Alta Vista to the new Baptist Home that the street be paved with either cement or concrete. The residents are preparing a petition that the street be paved and assessed against abutting property. The paving will cost about $16,000.

Cooking School for Blind.

Memphis, March 28 (U.P.).—The Memphis Junior League maintains a weekly cooking school for the blind, where the rarest of accidents are cuts and burns.

Mountain Mother Dies, Despite Help

Woman, Taken to Hospital, Finally Sucumbs; Is Buried in Hills.

Special to The Washington Post.

Luray, Va., March 28.—A month ago Mrs. Bernie Buracker, 44, the mother of fifteen children, was carried 3 miles down the steep sides of Breedlove Mountain and conveyed to the Page County parish farm that she might receive proper medical attention. The isolation of Mrs. Buracker's mountaintop home prevented physicians from Luray reaching her.

Physicians who have attempted to reach Mrs. Buracker's home were hurled from their horses while ascending and descending the mountain sides. Last night Mrs. Buracker died. Today she was carried back to her mountain home, her interment taking place in the Shenandoah National Park area, 5,000 feet above sea level.

Mrs. Buracker's funeral was conducted this afternoon by the Rev. H. E. Wakeman, principal of the Stanley High School, in this county.

Jury of 11 Hears Case.

Hartford, Conn., March 28 (A.P.).—A civil action was tried here by a jury of 11 men instead of the customary 12. So much difficulty was encountered in finding the twelfth juror that opposing counsel agreed to try the case before eleven.

INCREASE IN TAXES URGED FOR DEFICIT

Democrats and Progressives for Greater Levy; G. O. P. Stand Opposed.

(Associated Press.)

Sentiment for a tax increase to meet a prospective $700,000,000 Treasury deficit gathered new strength yesterday from Democrats and independent Republicans.

At the same time Representative Crowther, of New York, a Republican member of the ways and means committee, indorsed the opinion of administration leaders on both sides of the Capitol that no increase would be necessary.

"The deficit is not alarming to me," he said. "I think the Treasury can handle the situation."

Senator Hull (Democrat), Tennessee, said "the huge and almost unimaginable deficit" was the greatest ever faced under peace conditions and "is due to one more of the numerous mistakes and blunders of the Hoover administration in the management of finances."

He joined with Representative Frear (Republican), Wisconsin, in taking exception to the statement of Senator Reed, Pennsylvania Republican, attributing the deficit to "handouts" to veterans and farmers.

Inevitable, Says LaGuardia.

Meanwhile, Representative LaGuardia (Republican), New York, who has joined forces with Senator Norris (Republican), Nebraska, for cooperation between Senate and House Progressives on legislation, said increases in income and inheritance taxes "seemed to be inevitable."

This opinion was shared by Representative Kvale (Farmer-Labor), Minnesota, and Frear, a member of the ways and means committee.

"Why should not incomes that paid up to 40 per cent after the war be willing to pay a maximum rate of 25 or even 30 per cent instead of borrowing on Government credit?" asked Frear.

Representative Collier, of Mississippi, who is in line for chairmanship of the ways and means committee, should the Democrats organize the next House, said he would prefer raising the higher bracket income taxes to a bond issue for current expenses.

Mr. Frear, in a formal reply to Senator Reed, said: "Families possessing two or three or more millions of dollars in the senator's own hometown have been beneficiaries of these Government handouts due to tariff favors that have reached many of the 60-odd corporations largely owned in many cases by these family beneficiaries."

Biggest Peace Deficit.

Mr. Hull said $118,000,000 in 1919 was the greatest peace-time deficit of the past. "Some tax readjustment upward will probably become necessary unless the Treasury is prepared to experience more serious deficit conditions during the next fiscal year than this," he added.

Mr. LaGuardia said, "It is not to be expected that any sane administration would continue running a deficit to the extent of this amount. At the rate we are going it will only take two years to increase the national debt by $1,000,000,000. Congress must assume the responsibility of providing all the money it appropriates for current expenditures. This will have to be done even if 1932 is an election year."

Aside from income and inheritance tax increases, Mr. LaGuardia said, a tax on alcohol-containing beverages was the only other feasible source of increasing revenue.

Mr. Kvale said corporations enjoying monopoly tariff protection and the bigger private incomes, must contribute their share to pay the deficit.

WHEN YOU CAN'T QUIT

FATIGUE is the signal to rest; obey it if you can. When you can't, keep cool and carry-on in *comfort*.

Bayer Aspirin means freedom from those pains that nag at nerves and wear you down. One tablet will block that threatening headache while it is still just a threat. Take two or three tablets when you've caught a cold, and that's usually the end of it.

Carry Bayer Aspirin when you travel. Have some at home and keep some at the office. Like an efficient secretary, it often "saves the day," spares you many uncomfortable, unproductive hours. Perfectly harmless, so keep it handy, keep it in mind, and use it freely. No man of affairs can afford to ignore the score and more of practical, *proven* uses the directions explain. From a grumbling tooth to the rheumatic pains that seem to bend the bones, Bayer Aspirin is ready with its quick relief—and always works. Neuralgia. Neuritis. Rheumatism. *Any* nagging, needless pain.

Get the genuine tablets, stamped with the Bayer cross, for they are of perfect purity, absolute uniformity, and have the same action every time. Why experiment with imitations costing a few cents less? The saving is too little. There is too much at stake. But there *is* economy in the purchase of genuine Bayer Aspirin tablets in the large bottles.

BAYER (BAYER) ASPIRIN

SUNDAY MORNING — The Washington Post. — MARCH 29, 1931

NEWS OF LATEST HAPPENINGS IN MARYLAND AND VIRGINIA

MUCH WORK DONE ON VIRGINIA ROADS

Some Places Slippery, but, in General, Highways Are Excellent.

Richmond, Va., March 28 (A.P.).—The State Department of Highways in its weekly bulletin today reported that the general condition of all paved, gravel and soil roads over the entire State is good.

Much construction is going on in all parts of the State, and some places, where the work is under way on the regular road, are muddy and slippery after rain, but efforts are being made to keep them in the best possible condition.

On United States Route 1 between Washington, D. C., and Richmond, a bridge is being widened at the north city limits of Alexandria, but traffic is using the regular road and the bridge. There were expected to be short delays here in heavy traffic, but no trouble. At the north city limits of Richmond construction on a short section is also under way and traffic was advised to drive carefully, and between Richmond and Petersburg widening work is going on, but did not cause any trouble to traffic.

Valley Road Excellent.

Through the Shenandoah Valley on United States Route 11 there are three sections of widening construction between Winchester and Staunton where it is necessary to go over or beside the work for about a mile in each case. These places are rough for short distances and probably a little muddy in places after a rain, but they are not in bad condition at all, and a trip can be made up the Valley without any trouble. From Staunton to Natural Bridge there is another section of road clear of construction and in good condition. Just south of Natural Bridge there is a section of reconstruction where the road is torn up for about a mile and will be muddy and slippery after a rain. Just north of Roanoke traffic is sent over an alternate paved route to avoid construction on United States Route 11. This detour, which is about six miles long, is one mile shorter than the regular road and in good condition.

Between Roanoke and Bristol there is a bridge being built on new location near Fort Chiswell, and a railroad crossing bridge just east of Marion, neither of which causes any trouble. West of Marion there is another section of reconstruction where traffic is carried over parts of the work on the regular road. This place also will be found rough and muddy and slippery in wet weather.

New Bridge Completed.

On United States Route 60 the construction of a small bridge near Newport News has been completed and is open to traffic. The approaches to this bridge are soft and a little cut up, but are causing no trouble. This is the only construction between Virginia Beach and Richmond, through Ocean View, Newport News and Williamsburg. From Richmond to Farmville, Lynchburg, Natural Bridge, Lexington, Clifton Forge and to the West Virginia line near White Sulphur Springs, a distance of 245 miles, the only construction is near Natural Bridge, where about a quarter of a mile of work is going on. This short section is rough and narrow in places, but passable without trouble.

On United States Route 121 between Fort Chiswell and Hillsville the new bridge across New River at Jacksons Ferry is open to traffic and the ferry discontinued. Between U. S. Route 11 at Fort Chiswell and the New Bridge at Jacksons Ferry there is a short section of widening construction which is somewhat rough in places.

Construction Near Amherst.

The Richmond-Danville highway through Amelia, Burkeville, Keysville and Halifax is in good condition. Two sections of reconstruction on this route are entirely on new location and do not affect the regular hard-surfaced road.

On Route 18 between Lynchburg and Charlottesville there is about a half mile of construction just south of Amherst, where traffic is maintained over the work. On account of recent rains this place is muddy and traffic is using a temporary short detour through Sweetbriar College.

Route 59 from Richmond to Charlottesville is in good condition, with no construction going on. From Charlottesville to Waynesboro also is good, but between Waynesboro and Staunton two sections of construction are going on, and these places are rough and muddy. Traffic between Charlottesville and Lexington is taking the cut-off over Route 809 from Waynesboro to Greensville and avoiding this construction. The 6-mile section of 809 which is not paved is in good condition.

Route 41, the Broad Street road toward Charlottesville, is in good condition all the way to the point of intersection with Route 39 east of Charlottesville, about 25 miles paved and 45 miles gravel.

Work was started this week on the straight road from Petersburg to Suffolk, No. 52, and all through traffic is advised to follow Route 10 or 35, as places on Route 52 which are being worked are dusty when dry and muddy when wet.

Daughter of Dixie Interested in Bond

Legionnaire May Collect $50 on Confederate Obligation.

Baltimore, March 28 (A.P.).—The World War veteran who was pained to learn that he could not cash a Confederate Civil War bond issued to his father in Missouri in 1862, may collect part of the interest, at any rate. The sentimental granddaughter of a Lexington, Ky., Confederate fighter, has written Arthur L. Magee, State adjutant of the American Legion, that she will pay five years of the interest at 10 per cent, a total of $50.

The veteran appeared last week when World War former service men were being instructed how to apply for bonus loans on their compensation certificates. He failed to leave his name and address.

Writing from her present home at Scarsdale, N. Y., the woman said she was a member of the Portland (Oreg.) Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy. She said she made her offer "in a spirit of dedication that there shall be no more blood shed."

SUBURBAN SOCIETY NEWS

Sandy Spring

The monthly meeting of the Sandy Spring Volunteer Fire Department passed new by-laws and elected an executive committee, which will have entire charge of the new fire house, as follows: Thomas Hyde 4th, William John Thomas, Herbert Adams, Robert Kemp and Francis A. Thomas. Two new members, Reuben Hines and Norman Miles, were admitted.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Douglas Farquhar have returned from a week-end trip to New York City.

An interesting meeting of the Home Interest was held at Norwood with Mr. and Mrs. Milton Bancroft and Mrs. Joseph Tilton on Tuesday evening, Edwin Bateman Morris presiding. Guests included Miss Constance Allen, George School, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. A. A. LeMar, Mrs. Joseph T. Moore, Miss Beatrice Moore and Miss Patty Morris. Mrs. Bancroft furnished the program of the evening, reading from old letters written in 1850 to 1860 from Charles Iddings, of Sandy Spring, to his cousin in California.

The community council report was read and approved and Milton Bancroft, William John Thomas and Joseph Janney left the club to attend the first meeting of the Government Club at Bethesda. Mr. and Mrs. Norris Fussell will entertain the April meeting.

Mr. Jack Bentley joined his wife for a few days' visit at his old home, Cloverly, during the week.

Mrs. Francis M. Hallowell entertained "Early Birds" Monday evening, having as extra guests Mrs. Joseph Moore, Miss Beatrice Moore and Mrs. Joseph Tilton. On Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Hallowell entertained with an informal tea for Miss Constance Allen of Ireland, dean of George School, a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick L. Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick L. Thomas entertained for their subdebutante daughter, Sue, and her house guests who spent the week-end with the family at Tanglewood, having 30 guests for dinner which preceded a dance at Olney Inn to which about 60 were invited. Among those at the house party were Misses Cynthia Atkinson, Doris Sonneborn, Jennie Elms, Ruth Hallowell, Elizabeth Sullivan, all from near Philadelphia, Pa., with the Misses Brooke, of Baltimore; Miss Nancy Keith and Mr. Donald Swope, of Gettysburg, Pa., and Hubert Robinson and Jack Ladson, of Brooklyn, N. Y., among the out-of-the-neighborhood dinner guests.

Mrs. Francis A. Thomas was called to her former home in Salisbury, Md., by the death of her brother-in-law.

The Young Friends' Conference in Washington at the new Friends' Meeting House on Sunday evening was attended by a number from the Sandy Spring neighborhood, including Cecelia Thomas, Mary Reading Nichols, Mary Moore Miller, Anna Miller, Robert Miller, Osborn Stabler, Fairman Fussell, R. Bentley Thomas, jr., Leon Carroll and Robert Dovernor, of Cabin John.

The Little Garden Club met with Mrs. Mahlon Kirk 4th on Tuesday. The meeting was conducted by the president, Mrs. P. Garland Ligon, with Mrs. Milton Bancroft as secretary. A discussion of the flower shows held in New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore and attended by some of the club members, was given. It was announced that Mrs. Heyward Boyce, of Baltimore, will be a guest speaker at the next meeting at Tanglewood.

Boy Scout Troop 230 met Sunday afternoon at the home of Scoutmaster Reuben Brigham, and after a long hike supper was cooked in the woods.

William Cadwallader, of near Philadelphia, was a guest during the week of Brooke Moore at his home, Plainfield, both being students at George School.

The following officers and chairmen of the Church Service League of St. John's Unit were appointed Wednesday: President ex-officio, the Rev. Thomas Opie; vice president and chairman, Mrs. William Farquhar; secretary, Mrs. Harry C. January; treasurer, Mrs. Josiah W. Jones; representatives at large, Mrs. Eugene Harris, Mrs. J. Oland Harvey; chairman of church worship, the Rev. Opie.

Sandy Spring

Mrs. Charles Ray was hostess to the Wednesday Club, and for convenience to the guest speakers the meeting was held Thursday afternoon.

Miss Jeanette Rankin, former congresswoman from Montana, opened the program by giving a talk on "Peace," which was followed by Mrs. Florence Brewer Boechel, writer, giving an address on "Peace in Literature."

Mrs. Joseph Tilton and Mrs. A. A. LeMar were appointed delegates to the State Federation in Baltimore in April, with Mrs. Harold Lounsbury and Mrs. A. A. LeMar as alternates. The program for next year was approved by the club, and the following subjects with each chairman, as follows: Operas, Mrs. William Dinwiddie; miscellaneous, Mrs. Harold Lounsbury; character studies, Mrs. Yellott Canby; book reviews, Mrs. A. A. LeMar; a play, Miss Lillie B. Stabler; travelogue, Mrs. Ervin Kemp.

The guests with the members included Mrs. Francis Snowden, Miss Elsie Snowden, Miss Sarah Kirk, Mrs. Joseph T. Moore, Miss Mary E. Gilpin, Miss Sue Thomas and Mrs. John H. Ray, of Chevy Chase.

Bowie

Mrs. Nellie Revell and daughter, Winnie May, of Glenndale, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Quinn, of Bowie.

Mr. John Kelbaugh, of Norfolk, Va., is the guest of his brother, Mr. H. B. Kelbaugh.

Misses Caroline, Sue and Louise Perkins and Mrs. J. W. Ladd left Philadelphia on March 7, for a two-weeks' vacation in Panama.

Mrs. Maggie France, of Wilmington, has returned home after a visit with her brother, Mr. Herbert Sansbury.

Mrs. V. M. Nichols and Mrs. H. B. Kelbaugh entertained the Ladies Aid at the home of the latter on last Tuesday. Guests present were the Rev. and Mrs. W. E. Nelson, Messrs. Paul and Stephen Nelson and Burton Kelbaugh, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Eichelberger, Mrs. Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Millard Schafer, Mr. Jack Kelbaugh, Mr. H. B. Kelbaugh, Mrs. Summerville D. Thornton, Mr. W. L. Trott, Mr. Luther Bell, Mrs. Helen Brown, Mrs. J. W. Ryon and Mrs. V. M. Nichols.

Mrs. Millard Schafer, Mrs. Minnie Harvey and Mrs. V. M. Nichols were guests of Mrs. Leonard Clark last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sansbury were recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alan B. Duval, of Hyattsville.

Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. V. M. Nichols were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fowler and Mrs. Lorraine Randle.

Mr. Wilton Duley, of Springfield, is the guest of his parents at Croome, Md.

Election of officers of the Bowie Fire Department resulted as follows: President, W. L. Trott; vice president, William M. Everett; secretary, Bernard Luers; treasurer, John Lewers. Delegates to State convention are Noah Joffee, Melvin Edlavitch, Lane Seitz, Cyril Mullikin and W. W. Everett.

Alternates: Robert McClelland, Luther Bell, Truitt McClelland, Richard Luers and Hampton Humphrey.

The Rev. William H. Ness of New Orleans, and Mrs. James H. Truitt, of Glenndale, were dinner guests at the home of Miss Marjorie Zugg, on Thursday.

Herndon

Dr. and Mrs. R. W. Moss, of Richmond, were guests over the week-end of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Seamons.

Mr. Ralph Reed is passing several months in Honolulu, Hawaii, where he is engaged in work for the United States Government.

Mrs. Charles Rider was hostess to the Four-Table Bridge Club at her home on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Thompson entertained at a dinner party Wednesday. Their guests were Mrs. Mary E. Teachem, Mrs. Leah Sando, Mrs. Sarah Neifert, Mrs. Nell Grove, Mrs. Agnes Black, all of Washington, and Miss Marjorie Redd, of Herndon.

The Misses Evelyn Wenzel, Louise Chism and Norvell Lloyd entertained a number of their friends at a dance given in the Herndon Hotel Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Aud entertained the Friday Night Bridge Club at their home Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard De Zerga entertained three tables at bridge Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Armfield entertained at dinner Wednesday. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. John Hopkins, Mrs. G. C. Cheek and Mrs. Smith, of Washington, and Mrs. A. H. Kirk, of Herndon.

A delegation composed of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Eldred Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Wynkoop, Mrs. A. H. Kirk, Mrs. E. M. Armfield, Mrs. Richard McMillan, Mrs. L. C. Crippen, Mrs. Myrtle Crippen, Mrs. Alma Breckenridge, Mrs. Mildred C. Kidwell, Dr. Charles F. Russell and Mrs. Bently Harrison attended the open installation of officers of the Harmony Chapter, O. E. S., Tuesday evening, in Herndon.

The Future Farmers of Virginia Club held their annual father-and-son banquet in the Herndon High School, Wednesday evening. Miss Elizabeth Armfield, home economics teacher, and her calls had charge of the banquet.

Mrs. Bently Harrison and daughter, Mary Lee, and Mrs. Ruth Keyes and son, Billy, passed the week-end in Washington with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brown.

Mrs. G. C. Chuk, of Washington, is the house guest of Mrs. E. M. Armfield.

Gaithersburg

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Belt entertained one of the bridge clubs and other guests at their home Saturday evening. Their guests included Mr. and Mrs. George Ninas, Mr. and Mrs. Harry McCabe, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Karr, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Troxell, Mrs. J. William Wiley, Mrs. Frank Broschart, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Walker, Mrs. Forest Walker, Mrs. Lewis Reed, Mrs. William Cooley, Mrs. George Darby. Prizes were won by Mrs. Karr, Mrs. Carroll Walker, Mrs. George Darby and Mr. Ninas.

Mrs. Jennie Baker has returned to her home in Comus after spending several days with her daughter and son-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Stiles celebrated their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary Saturday evening. Their twelve children and three grandchildren and a number of other guests were present.

Mrs. James J. W. Jacobs entertained at bridge Wednesday evening at her home in Chevy Chase, Md. The guests from Gaithersburg were Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Garley Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Reed, Mrs. William Cooley, Mrs. Carson Ward, Mrs. Maude Waters, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Walker, Mrs. George Darby, Miss Elia Plummer, Mrs. Forest Walker, Mrs. Lawrence Darby, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Jacobs, Mr. and Mrs. William Gassaway and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Anderson. Prizes were won by Mrs. Carroll Walker, Mrs. Thomas, Mrs. Cooley, Mr. Bell and Mr. Anderson.

A measuring social was held in Epworth Church Monday evening under the direction of Mrs. C. E. Crawford.

The Ladies' Aid Society gave a luncheon at Epworth Church Thursday. Mrs. Lawson King was in charge.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Wilkinson entertained at a dinner party Thursday evening at their home in honor of Mr. Wilkinson's mother's birthday. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Wilkinson, Miss Helen Wilkinson, Mr. Ray Wilkinson, Mr. and Mrs. Fay Wilkinson and little son Eugene, of Bethesda, and Mrs. Garnett Etchison.

Annapolis

Langdon Pickering jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Langdon Pickering, entertained at a dance Friday evening at their home at Ferry Farms for his cousin, Miss Nancy Pickering, of Ansonia, Conn. Mr. Webster Johnson, son of Commander and Mrs. Theodore W. Johnson, entertained some of the guests at dinner before the dance. Covers were laid for twelve.

After a visit of several days with Mr. and Mrs. Stirling Larrabee, in Warrenton, Va., Mr. and Mrs. Sylvanus Stokes, jr., have returned to their country place, White House Farm, on South River. Mr. and Mrs. Stokes recently enjoyed a stay of several weeks in Florida and Bermuda.

Miss Hilda Turner has returned to her home in Newfoundland, N. J., after a visit to Mrs. Will, wife of Lieut. John M. Will, of the Navy.

Mrs. George Abram Moss has returned from a visit to Philadelphia, where she was the guest of her niece, Mrs. Douglas W. Coe, wife of Lieut. Comdr. Douglas W. Coe, for two weeks.

Dr. and Mrs. Francis M. Furlong entertained at a dinner party Wednesday evening at their home. Their guests included the commandant of midshipmen, Capt. Charles Philip Snyder, and Mrs. Snyder, Capt. and Mrs. Arthur W. Dunbar, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Schuyler Mills, and Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Laurence T. DuBose.

Mrs. A. S. Burwell and her daughter, Mrs. Ridgely P. Melvin, have gone to Georgia by motor, where Mrs. Burwell will be the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. D. Murray Cheston, at Fort McPherson, for several months. Mrs. Melvin will return to this city in a few days.

Mrs. Robert Moss entertained at luncheon Wednesday at the Blue Lantern Inn, her guests being Mrs. M. M. Hibschman, Mrs. Frank H. Lash, Mrs. Edward D. Johnson, Mrs. Charles M. R. Abson, and the three women members of the Maryland Legislature, the Hon. Lulu W. Boucher, the Hon. Mary E. W. Risteau, and the Hon. Lavinia Engle.

Additional suburban society news will be found on pages 6 and 8 of the second section of this issue.

Alexandria

Mrs. Charles Pozer, of Lexington, Ky., arrived the past week to visit her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Rathbone Smith, accompanied by her niece, Miss Elizabeth Smith, who has been visiting Maj. and Mrs. Pozer for several weeks since completing her course in a Toronto, Canada, hospital.

Mrs. William P. Herring left on Friday night for a week-end visit in New York, accompanying friends from North Carolina, who motored from their home to New York.

Mrs. Raymond Bailey has returned from a visit to relatives in Baltimore.

Mrs. Tazewell Taylor Hubard, who has been the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Strauss, has returned to her home in Richmond.

Mrs. Charles Everett Mackenzie, of Halifax, Nova Scotia, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William B. McGraorty.

Invitations have been received in this city from Dr. and Mrs. John Charles Macgill, of Catonsville, Md., for the marriage of their daughter, Miss Annie Campbell Macgill, to Mr. Mark Alexander Herbert Smith, the wedding to be on Saturday, April 18, at 6 o'clock, in Saint Timothy's Church, Catonsville, followed by a reception at the home of the bride, 607 Frederick avenue.

Mr. Smith is an Alexandrian by birth, the son of Mrs. Charles R. Hooff, of Seminary Hill.

Mrs. D. Mauchlin Niven has returned from Richmond, where she represented the Alexandria committee of the Colonial Dames in Virginia at the State board meeting.

Mrs. John M. Johnson entertained at luncheon on Tuesday, at the Crocker House.

Robert Brookings, from Phillips Exeter Academy, Exeter, N. H., arrived last week at the home of his parents, Maj. and Mrs. Walter DuB. Brookings, Menokin, Seminary Hill, for the spring vacation, accompanied by his classmate, Matson Holbrook, of Milwaukee, Wis.

Miss Rosa Lee Fannon and Miss Charlotte Fannon entertained last Saturday evening in honor of Miss Virginia Ewald, when their guests included Misses Agnes Mills, Ruth Jones, Catherine Schlag, Phoebe Saffell, Lillian Nalls, Geraldine Nalls, Ida Baggett, and Messrs. Eddie Hall, Buddy Forsythe, Eddie Waye, Daniel Bennett, Earle Thomas, Wilson Sinclair, Allison Micheljohn, Edgar Thomas, Howard Stuart, William McKelliget, George Tuttle, Francis Downey and Charles Mayne.

Mrs. A. K. Fairfax has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Katherine DeSales Fairfax, to Mr. Henry Lee Senne.

Mrs. Edward M. Bigelow has returned from Miami Beach, Fla., where she passed the winter. Mr. Bigelow will return in a few weeks.

Mrs. Annie L. Demaine left last week for Norfolk, Va., to visit her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Hayward Douglas Luckett, while her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Demaine, is visiting friends in Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Harvey Sargent, of Washington, were the dinner guests of Miss Lucy M. Graves on Monday evening.

Miss Dorothy Stern, who has been the guest of Miss Evelyn Hodges, has returned to her home in Richmond.

Mrs. Charles C. Carlin passed the week-end at Atlantic City.

Arlington County

Miss Anna Topley, of Cherrydale, was given a dinner party by her parents Mr. and Mrs. William D. Topley, Saturday evening in honor of her birthday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Welch, Miss Lila Mae Hall, Miss Mildred Winter, Mrs. J. T. Green, of Petersburg, Va.; Mr. Carlyn Dewey, Mr. John Hunsaker and Mr. A. J. Mellon. After the dinner the party went to the Shoreham, where a delightful evening was spent.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Jones, of Ashton Heights, have as their guest Mrs. Jones' mother, Mrs. Mary Wolf, of York, Pa.

Mr. R. L. Cormstock, of Ashton Heights, left on Saturday for a business trip to Chicago; Mrs. Cormstock and two children accompanied him to Detroit, where they are the guests of relatives.

Mr. John Shepherd, of Clarendon, has returned from a motor trip through Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Thurmond, of Atlanta, Ga., and Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Fuller, of Henderson, S. C., were the guests during the week of Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Montgomery, of Ballston.

Mr. Wilton L. Hall, of Pasadena, Calif., is the guest of his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bischoff, of Cherrydale.

Mr. E. W. Comley, of Cherrydale, has as his guests his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Loren Comley, of Kansas City.

Mr. Gordon Simmonds, of Baltimore, who has been the guest of his parents, Dr. and Mrs. S. J. Simmonds, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. William Fisher, of Cherrydale, entertained in honor of their small daughter's birthday Wednesday evening. Little Miss Kathryn Josephine received many lovely gifts.

Mr. William Dye, of Washington, was the guest during the week of his brother and sister-in-law at their home in Cherrydale.

Mrs. Cassins Henderson, of Cherrydale, has as her guest her sister, Mrs. Rose Bryant, of Indianhead, Md.

Mrs. G. W. Hatton, of Washington, was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Miller, of Aurora Hills.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Gravely, of Aurora Hills, had as their guest during the week Mrs. Powhattan Washington, of Richmond, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Lough, Virginia Highlands, have returned from a trip to Roanoke, Va.

Miss Anna Mendell has returned from a trip to Harrisonburg, Va., to her home in Arlington.

Mr. S. W. Parker, of Cartersville, Va., after spending some time as the guest of his daughter, Miss Janie Parker, has returned home.

North Woodside

Calvin Ourand spent the week-end at Annapolis at a house party and dance as the guest of Langdon Pickering.

Mr. and Mrs. Elton J. Layton motored to Endless Caverns, Va., last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Pratt entertained twelve guests for dinner and bridge. The guests were from Washington, D. C., and vicinity.

Mrs. Melvin F. Bergmann entertained some of her North Woodside friends for luncheon.

Mrs. Clarence L. Barrett entertained two tables of bridge Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Algere entertained at dinner in their home on Columbia boulevard Wednesday evening. Their guests were Mrs. Kent Duvall, Miss Gladys Duvall, Miss Lillian Duvall, Mr. Julius P. Stadler and Mr. Orville Kent Duvall.

Mrs. George H. Milne will entertain the Woman's' Auxiliary Branch of Grace Church at her home, 9411 Columbia boulevard, Tuesday afternoon.

North Woodside was well represented at a play given at Walter Reed Hospital by the Capital City Choristers last Sunday afternoon under the auspices of the Gold Star Mothers. Those taking part from North Woodside were Mrs. Merle C. Leonard, Miss Jessie Gardner, Miss Bessie Gardner and Mr. Marven Gardner. Mr. Gilbert Clark and his brother, Mr. Nathan Clark, put on a comedy sketch.

Last Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. Walter Crist entertained for supper Mr. Chapin Detwiler and Mr. A. R. Arnold, of Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo P. Watson entertained the North Woodside Bridge Club at their home on Columbia Boulevard. Those playing were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Matre, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Barett, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lutz, Mr. and Mrs. Newton Montgomery, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bubb and Dr. and Mrs. Charles Stiefel. The prizes were won by Mrs. Joseph Matre and Mr. Newton Montgomery.

Miss Ethel Bubb, of Washington, is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bubb.

Thursday Mrs. Donald Barnhart entertained for lunch and bridge. There were two tables. Mrs. Chester Smith, of Washington, D. C., won the first prize.

Mr. and Mrs. James Bowling, jr., entertained the Glen Ross Road Bridge Club last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Barnhart entertained for dinner Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Diller and Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Barnhart, of Washington, last Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Bradley, of Montgomery Hills, motored to Preston, Md., where they will visit Mrs. Bradley's mother, Mrs. A. K. Wrightson, for a few days.

Last Tuesday evening Dr. and Mrs. Robert A. Bier, of Washington, were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Bowling, jr.

Potomac

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Swain entertained at a dance last Monday evening at their home on Washington avenue. Among their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wooten, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hillyer, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Via, Mr. and Mrs. T. Sansbury, Mr. and Mrs. M. Seth, Mr. and Mrs. William Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hansborough, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson, Mrs. Boothe, Miss L. Seth, Miss E. Seth and Mr. J. Humphrey.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Crabill were given a surprise party last Friday evening by a number of their friends in celebration of the first anniversary of their marriage.

Mrs. Sarah White, of Baltimore, Md., is the guest of Mrs. W. S. Studds, at her home in Grove avenue.

Mrs. Kate Jones, of Marshall, Va., who has been the guest of her sister-in-law, Mrs. B. P. Skinner, left during the week for Culpeper, to visit relatives, accompanied by Mrs. Skinner.

Miss Hilda Fairfax and Mr. Edward Fairfax passed the week with their brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Loven, at their home in Washington.

Miss Ethel Fairfax passed the week-end with Miss Lula Hammond and Miss Jane Mayhugh, in Woodbridge, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Hughes have returned from a motor trip to Richmond, where they passed several days with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Rowen passed the week-end on a motor trip to Richmond, where they visited friends.

Miss Ruby Tyror has returned from a visit to her former home in Lynchburg, Va.

Mrs. E. D. Vernon and her daughter, Miss Edith Vernon, passed the week visiting in New York City.

Mrs. Richard Willingham, who has been visiting her daughters, Mrs. Ivan Groves and Mrs. Ira Crickenberger, has returned to her home in Remington, Va.

Mrs. J. L. Quinn was the hostess Thursday evening at her home in Randolph avenue to the meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Del Ray Baptist Church.

Mrs. H. A. McClarem, of Summit, Va., was the week-end guest of Mrs. W. W. Whitmore.

Mrs. W. S. Newton, of Charleston, Va., is the guest of Mrs. Henry Ziegler, at her home in Easy Oxford avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Dunn and two children, who have been visiting Mrs. Dunn's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Whitmore, have returned to their home in Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. George Makely passed the week-end with relatives in Baltimore.

DR. G. L. PETRIE, 91, IS DEAD IN VIRGINIA

Presbyterian Pastor, Author and Educator, Served in Confederate Army.

Special to The Washington Post.

Charlottesville, Va., March 28.—Dr. George L. Petrie, pastor emeritus of the Presbyterian Church here, well-known clergyman, author and educator, died at his home at this place last night after a short illness. He was 91 years old.

Born at Cheraw, S. C., in 1840, the son of George H. and Mary Jane Petrie, he was educated at Davidson College, Oglethorpe University, where he received his A. M. degree; Columbia Theological Seminary, Hampden-Sidney College.

He was ordained as a minister in the Presbyterian Church of the United States in 1863, and served during the Civil War as a chaplain with the Twenty-second Alabama Volunteers of the Confederate Army from 1863 to 1865, and following that he was a teacher in the Classical School in Montgomery, Ala., for two years.

He was also a teacher of Latin in the Oakland (Miss.) College for two years, and then accepted a pastorate at Greenville, Ala., where he was stationed for two years. As a minister he then went to Petersburg, Va., where he served for six years, and then went to the church in Charlottesville, where he has been pastor and pastor emeritus since 1878. He retired from active ministry a few years ago.

He was the author of "Jacob's Sons," published in 1910, and of "Israel's Prophets," which appeared two years later. He is survived by one son, George L. Petrie, jr., and two sisters, one of whom, Miss Charlotte Petrie, resides in Charlottesville. No funeral arrangements had been made last night.

Fire Thought Incendiary Does $20,000 Damage

Special to The Washington Post.

Charles Town, W. Va., March 28.—The plant of the Perfection Garment Co., at Shenandoah Junction, near here, was badly damaged by fire early today with a loss of $20,000 to $25,000.

Nearly 100 girls are thrown out of work. Fire is believed to have been started on the outside by an incendiary.

Washington Is Revealed In Post Statue Contest

Those who are following The Post Statue Contest series in the Sunday Post may begin to harbor a suspicion a certain town some 40 miles from Washington may have been misnamed "the Monumental City."

Certainly Washington could put forward a lively claim to the title, were it not agreeably satisfied with its present appellation. Each week brings in a fresh number of subscribers who have lived in the Capital a lifetime, unaware of its landmarks.

Perhaps some are not able to identify No. 6 of the series appearing today. Others should write The Post Statue Contest Editor and enter our competition. It is only necessary to write down the name of the monument and where it is located. The date of the paper in which it appears may also be noted.

At the close of the contest The Post will award a first prize of $10 to the person who averages the highest percentage of accuracy for the series. There will be a second prize of $5, and five $1 awards.

Mrs. E. E. White, who is clipping the pictures of statues and saving them for submission at the close of the contest, writes to ask if we "are going to sell the pictures after the contest" in the form of "postal views."

She is making a collection of statue portraits. The Post has no such plan in view. If others desire to save the pictures of statues appearing, they are reminded it is unnecessary to submit a clipping with contest replies. Merely note the series number of the statue, or the date of the paper in which it appears.

MANSLAUGHTER LAID TO CARRIAGE DRIVER

Franconia Man Is Ordered Held for Jury Action by Fairfax Coroner.

Franklin Talbert, 22, of Franconia, Va., and Ephraim Brown, 41, colored, of Springfield, Va., yesterday were held on manslaughter charges for action of the Fairfax County grand jury at an inquest into the death of Miss Flora Dyer, growing out of a collision between Talbert's auto and Brown's horse-drawn carriage a week ago on the Franconia-Alexandria highway.

Talbert was returning to Franconia with Miss Dyer, his fiancee, and her mother and sister, when he collided with the Brown carriage, killing both horses and throwing Brown into an adjacent field. All of the occupants of the Talbert car were injured, and Miss Dyer died at the Alexandria Hospital Wednesday.

Talbert and his fiancee were to have been married tomorrow.

At yesterday's inquest, conducted before Justice of the Peace Harry Shepherd, of Accotink, at the Fairfax County Courthouse, six witnesses testified that Brown had been drinking, but was not, in their opinion, drunk. A nurse attached to the Alexandria Hospital testified that she believed Talbert had been drinking.

Dry Agents Seize More in Maryland

Arrests Brought to 43 and 600 Gallons of Rum Are Taken in Raids.

Special to The Washington Post.

Cumberland, Md., March 28.—Thirty-five prohibition agents, led by George T. Danforth, in charge of the Cumberland bureau, continued raids today and the total number arrested was brought to 43. Fourteen were released on bail. The last to be taken into custody were Harry and Frank Himmler and George Sharretts.

Six hundred gallons of liquor were seized. James M. Hill, Baltimore undercover man, was on the Finzel road when Harvey and Earl Caton and William Knapp reputedly were proceeding to deliver an order of 300 gallons. The agent went to the home of Bryan Johnson and seized 210 gallons. Several stills were captured and Harry Heroldsheimer and George H. Heffner were arrested as manufacturers of stills.

Bonus Certificate Buried With Owner

Mother, in Need of Funds, Is Unwilling to Have Body Disturbed.

Special to The Washington Post.

Danville, Va., March 28.—An unusual problem has arisen in connection with the adjusted compensation of James Myers, a Negro, of Pittsylvania County, who is dead.

One of his final requests was that all of his private papers be buried with him so that when he was interred the bonus certificate was in the pocket of his coat.

His mother, Martha Myers, named as the beneficiary in the event of his death, and now in destitute circumstances, is desirous of realizing between $300 and $400 said to be collectible under the recent act of Congress, but at present is unwilling to authorize the disturbing of her son's body. Efforts are being made to determine if a duplicate certificate can be issued.

HEAD OF BETHESDA FIRE BOARD RESIGNS

O. P. M. Brown's Action to Be Considered at Special Meeting Saturday.

Montgomery County Bureau of The Post, 9103 Conn. Ave., North Chevy Chase, Md. Telephone Wisconsin 4205.

O. P. M. Brown, president of the Bethesda Fire Board, has presented his resignation. It has not been accepted and it is probable an effort will be made to have Mr. Brown reconsider his action.

A special meeting of the board has been called for next Saturday night at the Bethesda Firehouse to consider the resignation, which was presented at an executive meeting Friday night. A quorum of the board was not present Friday and the speical meeting was called.

The policies with which Mr. Brown finds himself out of harmony are believed to include the recent appropriation of $23,000 by the board for new fire equipment and additional building to house the apparatus. The board also adopted a stand against expansion of the Bethesda fire tax area beyond its present limits.

Mr. Brown had been one of the proponents of the proposed merger of the Bethesda and Cabin John Park Volunteer Fire Departments, with an enlargement of the taxing area to include the Conduit road section.

This plan fell through when the unified support of the communities affected could not be obtained and the Cabin John park department became embroiled in a factional fight, which finally resulted in the resignation of the entire department, with the exception of the three incorporators.

Mr. Brown is known to have been at odds on the taxing area question with the rest of the board, and his resignation is a culmination of his opposition to the policies which have been adopted. Other members of the board, however, hope to persuade him to remain with the board.

Tobacco Pledges Fail in Virginia

Farmers Are Short of Goal for Formation of Cooperative.

Special to The Washington Post.

Danville, Va., March 28.—Farmers in the old belt of Virginia today were found to be short of the objective of 25,000,000 pounds of tobacco required for the formation of a cooperative. A tabulation of contracts made at South Boston by the organization committee revealed 6,500 signers and a fraction less than 20,000,000 pounds of leaf pledged.

The committee was divided on the wisdom of attempting to proceed with organization of letting another year pass until the minimum set by the Federal Farm Board can be pledged.

Members of the committee, however, planned to go to Washington next week and to discuss the matter with members of the board.

Abraham Bruner, 78, Succumbs in Roanoke

Special to The Washington Post.

Petersburg, Va., March 28.—Abraham Bruner, 78, of Roanoke, died last evening at his residence.

Eight years ago the Norfolk & Western Railroad retired Mr. Bruner as assistant chief civil engineer, in which capacity he had served, for many years.

He is survived by his widow, Emma Bolseau Bruner, one son, Francis B. P. Bruner, of Big Spring, Tex., and two daughters, Mrs. Garland R. Barksdale, of this city, and Miss Mary Elizabeth Bruner, of Roanoke. The body will be brought here for burial.

VIRGINIA DAFFODILS WILL BE EXHIBITED

Charlottesville Will Draw 1,000 Contestants on April 9.

Charlottesville,

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The Washington Post.

WOMAN'S SECTION

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American Creed Day In Civil and Church Assemblies Is Urged

Women's Patriotic Organizations State Their Goal for Ceremony to Be Featured Beginning Friday; Work of Rich Girls in Period of Unemployment Criticized.

By VYLLA POE WILSON.

THE reading of the American's Creed in every church and school and civic meetings on American's Creed day, Friday, April 3, is the goal of the groups of representatives from women's patriotic organizations who are furthering this project. The women are also urging that American's Creed day be observed at every church gathering and meeting during the week.

The Continental Dames Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution of the District of Columbia are leading in the campaign to obtain adoption of the American's Creed by all patriotic and civic organizations each year. The American's Creed was adopted by the United States Congress April 3, 1918. Copies of the American's Creed by William Tyler Page, of Friendship Heights, Md., and an explanation of the doctrinal origin of the creed are being circulated by the patriotic organizations.

Since the problem of unemployment is one that touches every woman's organization and every individual clubwoman just now, directly or indirectly, those gathered at organization headquarters and in the homes of Washington tuned in Monday night on Mrs. Herbert Hoover when she broadcast a speech of unemployment and on the work the women and girls are doing and can do to help the situation.

Interested in Employment.

Washington's women organizations and those that have national headquarters here can point with pride to their efforts to assist in the unemployment situation. Many of the business and professional women's groups in the local club world and in local clubs have had committees actively in work not only in relieving suffering, but in adjusting the wage-earning problems of needy households.

Many of the individual clubs and D. A. R. chapters have worked as separate units or united with their local or national organizations or the Red Cross. In the community clubs and chapters there has been a tendency among the women to attend to the wants of the poor and unemployed of their own neighborhoods, feeling no doubt that from actual contact with the individual cases they have been able to give really efficient help.

Members of the Junior League of Washington must be counted in with those who have given real service in this regard. For not only have they been able to procure work for many men and women and thus do their part in local family adjustments, but they have stepped aside from positions opened to them to give more needy girls a chance.

The problem of the girl who works for the love of work and because she wants something to fill in her spare time, often holding a position a girl who must work for her bread and butter might have had, is one that even the frankest of the experts usually dodge expressing an opinion on, if they can. Some of the leaders, however, do go so far as to say that the chance for a career should be open to the poor little rich girl or the comfortably off as well as to her less fortunate sister. They say there is a vast difference between career work and positions necessary for the vast army of women in gainful employment as a sole means of livelihood.

Surveys Are Made.

The question of women in occupations and professions, which has become a subject of discussion since the unemployment problem of women has become of such interest, has inspired the making of a number of surveys by organizations and colleges throughout the country.

One of the surprising facts revealed by these surveys has been the decided tendency among women to prefer positions of feminine character. Even the college girl who wishes to go out and make her own living many times takes domestic science or domestic arts as a major course looking forward to home-making occupations, tearoom managers dietitians, companions and nurses.

An actual survey of the work being done by college graduates outside of the professions, of course, reveals that a great percentage are engaged in teaching and home management, in secretarial work and in manufacturing and domestic positions, or they are business women with their own establishment, such as modistes, milliners, bookshop keepers, beauty parlor proprietors and in home economics and domestic science work.

To make domestic service more attractive is one of the primary objects of those who are working to help relieve the unemployment pressure among women of the unemployment situation generally. In this regard many organizations are cooperating with local Y. W. C. As. in furthering the clubs and study groups formed of women who are in domestic service. In some cities the employers come to these study groups and meetings and they all work together for individual improvement or civic or national betterment.

Invite Guests to Teas.

In some club centers in the country the plan of having the domestic club members invite guests to the club teas has proved most successful. The women who have the happiness and success of their community at heart take as much interest in these meetings of their household servitors as they do in other club groups in the organizations of which they are members.

The news has been received in Washington with a great deal of interest of the appointment of Miss Josephine Schain as national director of the Girl Scouts of America. Miss Schain is well known in Washington as the former director of the department of international cooperation of the National League of Women Voters when she developed the program of the league along the lines of world citizenship for women. Two years ago she visited the Near East and Russia to make a study of social conditions there. She has been elected a member of the board of the International Alliance of Women. She was one of the three women sent to the recent Naval Conference by the National Committee on the Cause and Cure of War, of which she has been administrative chairman. Recently she has been on a lecture tour for the Foreign Policy Association.

Cercle Francais

The Cercle Francais de Washington (Les Precieuses Ridicules) was received on Wednesday evening by Mlle. Adelia Rossasco and Mlle. Rosa Polau, at the Pen Women's League, on L street northwest.

The meeting was opened by the president, M. William J. Wallis, after which the minutes of the previous meeting were read by the social secretary, M. Charles H. Probert. The first number on the program was an instrumental trio, "F Major," by Saint Saens (violin, Mlle. Helen Belt; piano, Mlle. B. B. Chambers, and cello, M. Dore Walten). Mme. Manuel Cambouri then recited three poems, "Le Dernier Petit," by Danet Dutemps; "Pourquoi Je Reve" and "Des Petits Mots a Faire Rire." This was followed by a comedy, "L'Heure de la Soupe," by Eugene Charette, acted by Mme. Manuel Cambouri and M. Arthur Lebel. Mme. Pierre de Chauny continued the program with two vocal solos, "Les Absents" (words by Alphonse Daudet and music by F. Poise) and "Nous Descendrons Tous Deux" (words by Henri de Regnier and music by G. Vaubourgoin). She was accompanied at the piano by Mme. William J. Wallis. Mme. Camille Hindmarsh followed with a recitation, "Ma Salle a Manger," by Jammes, and M. Henri Lazard completed his readings from the book entitled "L. Amerique d'Aujourd'hui," by Andre Siegfried. The program closed with a comedy entitled "La Farce du Cuvier," by Mersa and Mersa, the actors being Mlle. Adelia Rossasco, Mlle. Rosa Polau and M. Carlos Blume. The remainder of the evening was passed in French conversation.

Free Lance Club

An excellent program has been arranged for the meeting of the Free Lance Club on April 2, at 8 o'clock, at Thomson Community Center, Twelfth and L streets. Short stories will be read by Dr. William Barron, short-story writer and novelist; Ione Mooney, who has won several prizes for her stories; Mildred Pool, newspaper correspondent; Felis Schwarz, of the faculty of Takoma-Silver Spring High School.

The secretary has received a request for material from the All-American Press and will make the announcement at the meeting. A list of markets for entries in the short-story contest will also be available for consultation.

At the last meeting, Dr. Andre Beneteau, of the French Embassy, read a story, "The Man I Killed," which was a penetrating psychological study of an artist-soldier in an unusual situation. Maj. Edward L. Dyer's story, "The Wild Man of Borneo," with its locale in the head-hunting land of the Dyaks, provided plenty of thrills. Both stories were thoroughly discussed and markets suggested.

Philo Classics

The members of the Philo-Classics Club were entertained by Mrs. S. N. Forbes at the residence of Mrs. Peckham. The luncheon table decorations were appropriate to the day. The program consisted of readings on Mythology, by Mesdames Frizzell and Bare and of Aeneid IX, by Mrs. Palmer.

Mrs. A. H. Williams was hostess for the second meeting of the month at her apartment in Rutland Courts, Mrs. Winfield Scott Withrow, of Mt. Pleasant, Iowa, her house guest, was present. After luncheon Mrs. Faber Stevenson read a paper on The Supernatural in Virgil's Writings and the reading of Aeneid X, followed.

The annual meeting with election of officers will be held on Wednesday, April 1, with Mrs. T. W. Newburn, hostess, at her apartment in Tilden Gardens.

Confederate Daughters

The twenty-eighth annual Dixie ball which is sponsored by the Robert E. Lee Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, will be held at the Willard Hotel Tuesday, April 7.

Those comprising the ball committee are Mrs. Esther Holden Julia, chairman; Mrs. Walter E. Hutton, Mrs. William P. Downing, Mrs. Seba L. Christie, Mrs. Sallie S. Moody, Miss Elsie Thomas and Mrs. John J. MacDonald.

Mrs. Frank O. Goodwin is president of the chapter.

A large list of patrons and members of various subcommittees are expected to make this ball, which is given for benevolent purposes, one of the most successful ever given by the organization.

P. E. O. Sisterhood

Chapter H, P. E. O., was entertained Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Moultrie Hitt, on Lanier place. Two out-of-town sisters met with us, Mrs. Charles L. Nicholson, C. A., of Oklahoma City, Okla., and Mrs. Mark B. Lacy, A. B., of Santa Ana, Calif. After a short business meeting the chapter was joined by the B. I. L.'s and all enjoyed hearing Dr. C. Arthur Cornelson, read the introductory chapter of his new book, "My History of the South." Refreshments were served later in the evening.

Chapter B, P. E. O., met Tuesday, March 24, at the home of Mrs. E. G. Jeffreys, 3029 Thirteenth street, with the president, Miss Jessie O. Elting, presiding. Luncheon was served at 12:30 o'clock to about 45 members and guests, with Mrs. R. L. Lynch, Mrs. Charles M. Jones, Mrs. Frank

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

JACKET ENSEMBLE IS RULING SPORTS

Spring Apparel Is Also "Last Word" in Chic Ballroom Wear.

Paris, March 28 (A.P.).—The jacket ensemble is "the last word" in chic for both sunlight and moonlight styles.

Jackets long or short, fitted or straight, matching or contrasting with the frock in color, will be worn by smart women this spring for every occasion from sports to balls.

The smartest ensembles for the first warm days combine plaids, prints and checks with plain colors. A navy blue and white pin-checked taffeta frock is accompanied by a waistlength blue jacket. Beige and brown coin dot dresses have sleeveless Etons of heavy brown crepe de chine, and an ensemble with a black crepe skirt and pink and black figured blouse is finished with a three-quarter coat of matching black crepe.

Cool days will find trim fur jacket ensembles a favorite in the fashion parade. A brown and white shadow plaid wool frock with a pleated skirt is worn with a sleeveless Eton of flat brown caracul, while a hiplength jacket of caramel pony skin accompanies a dark brown wool dress.

The combination of white jackets with black skirts or frocks is one of the smartest in the mode. White galyak jackets with black galyak collar and cuffs are worn with black broadcloth skirts, while waistlength jackets of white satin or angel's skin (silk broadcloth) are a fashionable finish for both black afternoon and evening frocks.

The sports mode displays numberless jackets. Brown wool skirts are worn with brown and white plaid jackets, leaf green jersey frocks flecked with dark green scarves and cardigans of the same shade of dark green and dark blue, grey and scarlet mottled wool dresses are finished with red or dark blue jackets.

Your Name
WHAT DOES IT MEAN?

By HARRY A. DEFERRARI, Ph. D.

THE family name "Osgood" is found recorded in English documents even before the time of the Hundred Rolls, but it is of Scandinavian origin. Its source is the old Norse "Asgaut," meaning "divine Goth." The Goths were of a Teutonic race which overran the greater part of the Roman Empire in the early Christian Era. Originally the name "Goth" was the equivalent of "God" or "good." However, since the Goths were uncivilized, as compared with the Romans, the name has now taken on the secondary meaning of "uncivilized." A certain Alveva Osgood is mentioned in an English document of the first part of the thirteenth century.

The family name "Herzog" is of German origin. Its original meaning is "the leader of an army," but it very soon came to be used as a title. "Herzog" corresponds to the English word "duke," since "duke," coming from the Latin "ducem," means "the leader." This same Latin source "ducem" has given the Italian "duce," a title which has been given to Mussolini. Like such family names as "Papst" (Pope), "Kaiser" (emperor) and "Bishopi" (bishop), "Herzog" by no means implies that the persons who are so called were ever given that title or that their ancestors were ever given it. The name was given to persons who took the part of a duke in a pageant and to persons who lived or carried on business in a building which displayed the picture of a duke as a means of identification. This name appears to be first recorded in the year 1278. A German document of that year mentions a peasant called Berchtoldus Herzoge. A certain Hermen de Hertoge is mentioned in a record dated 1330.

Watch this column every day. Your name will appear here.

(Copyright, 1931.)

Queen's Earrings Hold Tiny Paintings.

London, March 28 (A.P.).—Queen Mary's new earrings may start a fashion. The earrings are very small and each incloses a tiny miniature of Princess Elizabeth and Princess Margaret. They are set with aquamarines.

Going to the Races?

Sports color the spring mode and give us such attractive models as those shown here. They are of novelty knitted fabric and basket weave worsted in bright tones, correctly matched by the two-tone pumps.

NOTES OF D. A. R.

Victory Chapter

Victory Chapter, D. A. R., held its monthly meeting at the Y. W. C. A. Monday afternoon, March 23. Mrs. J. W. Crabtree, vice regent, presided until the arrival of the regent, Mrs. William W. Husband, who had been detained at a luncheon given by the wives of the "Little Cabinet" for Mrs. Hoover. In her report the regent said that at the recent State conference it was suggested that chapters elect their delegates at the same time the other officers are elected. This met with the approval of the chapter. Mrs. T. M. Roberts read the report of the chapter historian, Miss Jane Bassett, who was unable to be present. This report reviewed the work of the State historic committee for the past year and mentioned plans for a pilgrimage to Wakefield and also to Yorktown this spring.

The guest speaker for the afternoon was Mrs. Robert Howard, who gave a comprehensive talk on communism. She reviewed briefly the development of the soviet government, described the activities of the communists in our country and explained the work of the recent Fish commission. After the talk a social hour was enjoyed, the hostesses being Mrs. Charles W. Floyd, Mrs. J. N. Baker, Mrs. William H. Harper and Mrs. J. W. Crabtree.

Sarah Franklin

Mrs. John Maxwell and Mrs. William O'Neal entertained Sarah Franklin Chapter at a beautifully appointed luncheon on Wednesday, March 18, preceding the regular monthly meeting.

Mrs. Rosa Dodd Mulcare, regent, presided and read the annual report to the State conference, and Miss Belle Browning, vice regent, gave a most interesting account of the conference.

The chapter was greatly gratified at receiving creditable reports of its two scholarships at Blue Ridge Industrial School, and it was decided to send another box of clothing to that institution.

Five names were proposed for membership into Sarah Franklin Chapter.

Marcia Burns Chapter

The March meeting of the Marcia Burns Chapter was called to order by the regent, Mrs. A. Eugene Barr, at the home of Mrs. G. L. Palmer, the vice regent.

A period of respectful silence was observed in memory of Mrs. Lucile J. Betts, a charter member, who died March 17.

Mrs. Gutelius, Mrs. Hesse and Mrs. Palmer were appointed as a committee to draw up resolutions on the death of Mrs. Betts.

The following new members were admitted: Mrs. Florence Cole, Miss Belle Snyder, Miss Gertrude Snyder, Mrs. James Dansey, Miss Louise Dixon, member at large, by transfer, and Mrs. Ryckman, of Newark, N. J., as associate member.

Questionnaires for World War service were distributed to members. Unpublished genealogical material for the D. A. R. Library was solicited.

Mrs. Hesse, the chapter historian, read a paper on the Magna Charta.

Capt. Wolfe

Capt. Wendell Wolfe Chapter held its March meeting at the home of Mrs. S. T. Kimble, 1843 Newton street. The regent, Mrs. Ada Mills Payne, presided. Reports on the State conference and on the annual meeting of the District D. A. R. were given by the delegate, Mabel E. Wheelock and by the alternate, Mrs. L. C. Hover, respectively.

It was reported that $43.75 was cleared from the chapter card party on March 6. Mrs. Ralph Wilson, representative on the Americanism committee, announced that the "Song of Allegiance," words and music written by members of the Americanization School, will be published by the committee.

Mrs. Clara Stine has been elected as a member of the board of directors of the Chapter House Corporation.

It was announced that there will be a pilgrimage to Wakefield on April 18 for all interested D. A. R.'s, and that in October a three-day pilgrimage to Yorktown will be made.

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PALM BEACH MODE ACCENTS FIGURES

One Gown Seen Molded to Form by Embroidery of Rhinestones.

Palm Beach, Fla., March 28 (A.P.).—Hips are here. Not those broad, uncompromising shelves that were in vogue during the naive nineties, but hips nevertheless.

Evening gowns are fitted to the figure, and feminine beauty in Palm Beach has been more feminine this season than for many a day.

One gown noted was of diaphanous white chiffon and was molded to the figure by solid embroidery of rhinestone and silver beads reaching almost to the knees. Where the embroidery ceased, the chiffon billowed out in a full flounce that reached the floor.

There is an undeniable glamour about a black lace gown, especially for the debutante. One seen in Palm Beach was of fine quality lace, softly fitted, with low-draped back and shoulder capes. Gardenias were at the waistline.

Petticoats are shown at some of the Palm Beach shops and are worn with the long, voluminous dresses. With petticoats in, the Palm Beach woman would like to know when to expect pompadours and platitudes.

King Cotton in Favor With Queen of Spain

Paris, March 28 (A.P.).—Queen Victoria of Spain has joined the "economical elegants" who will wear cotton frocks this spring. The comely queen, who is noted for her taste in dress, has ten new cotton dresses made by Worth in her new wardrobe.

They include rose and champagne colored voile frocks and white linen sports dresses designed along the simple lines which the queen always chooses.

How to Keep Well

By DR. W. A. EVANS.

WINTER SUNSHINE.

DRS. Tisdale and Brown have shown that in Toronto, at least, winter sunshine is not worth much. There is not much of it and the quality is on even a lower plane. Somewhere about March 1 a change comes. The quality of the article is good and the possible dose is no longer homeopathic in proportions so sun-hungry people can roll out into the open and let their bared skin soak up sunshine as dry ground absorbs the rain.

What is true of Toronto is true of most of the country along the Atlantic and Pacific and in and around every great industrial center. Drs. Stein and Lewis say it is not true of Denver and vicinity. Their experiments and observations show that Colorado sunshine is good both winter and summer. The quality remains the same in the several seasons of the year. About the only difference in quantity is that due to the difference in the length of the day in June as compared with December.

The poor quality of winter sunshine elsewhere they attribute to an atmospheric moisture, dust and dirt. Fogs, clouds, rains and snows are factors. Around Denver the air is fairly free from dust, smoke and moisture, and there are not many days of heavy clouds. Denver sits up nearer the sunshine factory. They are on the mouner's bench at this show. The ultra-violet rays drip right on those who sit on the Denver bench. These physicians find very little rickets among the Colorado children. Those whose bones show evidence of this disorder are speedily benefited by exposure to Colorado sunshine.

There is every reason to think the clean, dry air of the arid regions farther away is of the same high quality as that of Denver and vicinity. The writer has long advocated Colorado as a winter resort. He thinks it should be the Alps of America or the Adirondacks of the West. Its advantages as a winter playground excel those of its summer season. He has had in mind Colorado as a resort for vigorous adults who wish to keep up their resistance during the long, dark winter and into the late spring.

These reports help out because they show that John should take along Mary and the babies.

Elaborate Trimmings Upon Gowns Helping Employment Problem

Ruffles, Tucks, Shirring, Plaits, Hand-made Flowers, Laces and Ribbon Hemming on Costumes Keep Many Fingers Busy—Elaboration of Coiffures a Source of Activity.

By VYLLA POE WILSON.

DAME FASHION has injected herself into the unemployment problem and provided work for busy, skillful fingers in the wealth of detail necessary for the proper costuming of the modish woman from the top of her hand-made hat to the tip of her embroidered slipper.

Ruffles, tucks, shirring, plaits, hand-made flowers, bows and countless row upon row of narrow silk or velvet ribbon hand hemming and tiny lace finishes all depend upon their beauty on the tiny stitches and neat sewing which can be achieved only by hand.

The little home dressmaker can put up her prices for the new dresses, for there is a lot of difference between taking a length of goods and making a short slip-like frock all in one piece and simply finished of yesterday and the dress of today, a creation of many yards of material and much elaboration of finish.

The wide evening dresses the young girls are wearing formed of row after row of plaited tulle, sometimes as many as twelve to sixteen tiers, means many hours of work. The tulle has to be measured and cut in exact width in long lengths by means of a long rule and a sharp knife and then folded and manipulated into plaits, ironed down and then carefully sewed with the finest stitches in rows and tiers on the foundation skirt. When this plaiting is "fancy," as it often is, it means many more hours of work, all by hand, for somehow tulle does not lend itself so well to mechanical devises for putting in plaits.

One of the next season's debutantes returning from Florida wore at a dance a most "simple" dress of finest, palest pink handkerchief linen, the skirt formed of many 2-inch ruffles of the material and the bodice finished with a drop shoulder ruffled effect held over the shoulders with black velvet bands.

Simple but Elaborate.

At first glance this simple dress among the laces and silks worn by many of the other young dancers seem almost too simple. But the effect was charming and then when the mere "expense" was considered no doubt this demure frock cost more in actual dollars than the most elaborate silk chiffon or lace dress worn that evening, because each one of the many narrow ruffles required for the long skirt from natural waistline to hem was so daintily hemstitched that they would equal the finest hemstitching on the most elusive of the hand-woven handkerchiefs of today.

At the same dance a demure little golden-haired blonde dancer wore a dress of blue chiffon. The entire skirt was finished with "run-around tucks," beginning with very tiny ones at the waist and widening into inch ones at the hem. Every one of these fine tucks was put in by hand.

Another dress for the youthful dancer is made of heavy white grained silk and is tight of bodice, but has a skirt formed of many flaring portions not one more than 2 inches wide, all carefully hand-fagoted together.

When lovely woman essays shirred effects for her dresses as many do this season, they seek an artisan in this line who is willing and efficient enough to strain her eyes and spend many slowly passing patient hours in getting each little row of stitching to set primly just right so that when the threads are drawn to make the shirring the finished effect is one of artistic perfection. There is no middle ground in this. Badly put in shirring or that which is neither bad nor good will not be tolerated by the woman with real clothes acumen.

Much Ribbon Used.

A hundred, or even hundreds of yards of narrow silk or velvet ribbon sewed in row effect on many of the newest of the summer net or chiffon or even organdie dresses will give employment to many an unemployed girl this summer who is clever with her needle. Some of the dresses of plain or flowered organdie are ruffled of skirt, with each ruffle finished with two or three rows of narrow ribbon.

The evolving of unique bows and ties and sashes from the material of the dress is also a new art in the modern dressmaking field which can be mastered by the clever needlewoman who has not had real dressmaking training. The field for handmade flowers and their use on the new dresses is also one which the present modes give real impetus.

From the days of only a few months ago, when flower accessories on dresses were considered out of fashion, we have stepped into an era when too many flowers can not be used. From the fashion centers of the world we are informed that clusters of flowers catch the many ruffles of the long-skirted gown here and there are used as bouquets at the waistline, as garlands for the shoulders, or cascades down one side of a gown.

One of the prettiest of the new summer tulle evening dresses is made of ten tiers of plaited tulle for the skirt and a quaint bertha on the tight-fitting bodice. The bertha is held back and front by two shaded hand-made tulle roses of deeper colors than the tulle of the gown. This effect is repeated three times down both the back and front of the gown.

Flowers on the garden party hats are usually matched by a corsage or sash bouquet, or a nosegay on the shoulder after the fashion of several years ago.

Mrs. Gann in Black Dress.

Mrs. Edward Everett Gann was seen recently in a black crepe de chine dress made with a flaring skirt. Over this she wore a coat of black broadtail, with a black fox fur collar and a becoming hat of black felt.

Mrs. Everett Sanders looked attractive recently in a suit of black cloth trimmed with light brown fur. With this she wore a hat of the same shade as the fur and an egg-shell-colored silk blouse.

Princess Margaret Boncompagni had on at a recent dinner party a dress of black chiffon, made with a sweeping skirt with a slight train. The bodice was held over the shoulders with jeweled shoulder straps, and the narrow belt was fastened in front with a jeweled buckle. For an afternoon party Princess Boncompagni wore a suit of black velvet faced with ermine. Her hat is a small black velvet one with a narrow band of ermine on it.

Mrs. Tracy Dows is wearing a spring-like suit of black silk with a blouse of gray silk. With this she wears a gray straw hat and gray slippers and carries a large gray kid bag.

Mrs. Bernard B. Jones wore at one of the recent afternoon functions a suit of black cloth made with a flaring skirt and a seven-eighth length coat trimmed with fur. She wore a hat with a turned-back brim.

Mrs. Charles L. McNary is wearing one of the new spring suits in black silk. This is made on tailored lines and has an egg-shell bodice. With this Mrs. McNary wears a black hat.

Dress of Mixed Tweed.

Mrs. Charles C. Glover, Jr., had on recently a dress of mixed tweed in gray and silver made on strictly tailored lines. With this she wore a black fur coat and black felt hat.

Mrs. Sidney Taliaferro is wearing an ensemble costume of black silk, with the dress made along simple lines with a flared skirt and a deep vee-neckline filled in with chiffon. The coat is seven-eighth length and has a high fur collar. Her hat is of black straw.

Mrs. James G. Rogers, wife of the new Assistant Secretary of State, was seen recently in a dress of black crepe satin, made with an ankle-length skirt and surplice bodice filled in with lace. With this she wore a straw hat.

Mrs. Charles Evans Hughes had on at a luncheon a dress of black chiffon with which she wore a jacket of black velvet with a scarf collar. Her hat was black straw and velvet.

Mrs. Buchanan Merryman wore at an evening function a dress of black lace and chiffon, made with a deeply cut vee neckline and with a belt clasped in front with a jeweled clasp.

Mrs. McCeney Werlich has an evening gown of black taffeta, made on princess lines with a deeply scalloped flounce about the hem, slightly trailing in the back.

Mrs. William Sherman Walker is wearing a dress of brown lace over chiffon, made with an ankle-length skirt and an eton effect bodice. With this Mrs. Walker wears a brown straw hat with a bandeau at one side.

In Midnight Blue Chiffon.

Mrs. Newbold Noyes has an evening dress of midnight blue chiffon, made on very long lines with a rounded neckline and sleeves. The skirt is quite full, falling in soft folds at the hem.

Mrs. Arthur M. Hyde, wife of the Secretary of Agriculture, is wearing an ensemble of black cloth and silk. The gown is of black crepe de chine made on modish lines and the coat is of black cloth with a Persian lamb collar. With this she wears a black hat.

Mrs. Samuel Herrick, the new president of the Woman's National Democratic Club, had on at a luncheon last week a dress of black chiffon, made ankle length and with a short coat effect. On the bodice and finishing the long, flaring sleeves were bands of embroidered chiffon. With this Mrs. Herrick wore a black hat and a black coat with a high fur collar.

Mrs. Patrick J. Hurley, wife of the Secretary of War, is wearing a tailored suit of blue cloth belted at the normal waistline. The collar and cuffs are of brown fur. Her blouse is a hemstitched silk one of a lighter shade of blue than the suit, and her felt hat with its turned up brim matches the blouse.

Mrs. A. Wallace Dempsey is wearing a costume of blue cloth with a long coat trimmed with light brown fur. With this she wears a very close-fitting brown hat.

Mrs. Harold Walker had on at a dinner at her country place in Maryland a dress of black lace and chiffon made with the skirt very full and with a slight train. For a morning stroll about her estate Mrs. Walker wore a suit of brown tweed with a light tan alpon sweater. With this she wore a soft brown felt hat and a gray wool scarf.

Black and Green Chiffons.

Mrs. Adam M. Wyant had on at an evening party a dress of black chiffon and crystal made with a long skirt along modish lines.

Miss Anne Wyant looked very pretty on the same occasion in a dress of green chiffon, made with a very long skirt and draped bodice. With this she wore a black velvet evening wrap.

Mrs. Henry Suydam has an evening dress of filmy black lace. This has an ankle length skirt and a tiny cape effect over the shoulders. With this Mrs. Suydam wears a black evening wrap with a high shirred collar.

Madame Debuchi, wife of the Japanese Ambassador, was seen at one of the afternoon parties in a dress of light rust silk made with a flared skirt and a cowl neckline and long open sleeves. With this she wears a black satin coat with a sable collar and a smart black straw hat with a small bandeau under the left side. At an evening party Madame Debuchi wore a gown of pale pink chiffon and lace, made with a very full long skirt and a square-necked bodice with short puffed sleeves.

Mrs. Nicholas Longworth is wearing a lip stick red dress of crepe satin, made on princess lines with a modified lattice effect in the back.

Mrs. James E. Watson, wife of Senator Watson, wore at one of the morning meetings a smart suit of brown and tan tweed in the new smooth finish. The coat is finger tip length and the skirt is very plain with inverted pleats at each side. There is a high collar of brown fur on the coat. With this Mrs. Watson wears a small hat of a darker shade of brown than the suit, but to match her purse and her shoes.

Mrs. John C. Breckenridge is wearing a suit of brown twill, with an egg-shell silk blouse. Her hat is a small brown one.

Coiffures More Elaborate.

Mlle Modiste has not forgotten the hair dresser in her campaign for widening the scope of employment through her arts and the elaboration of the "simple" coiffures of today gives

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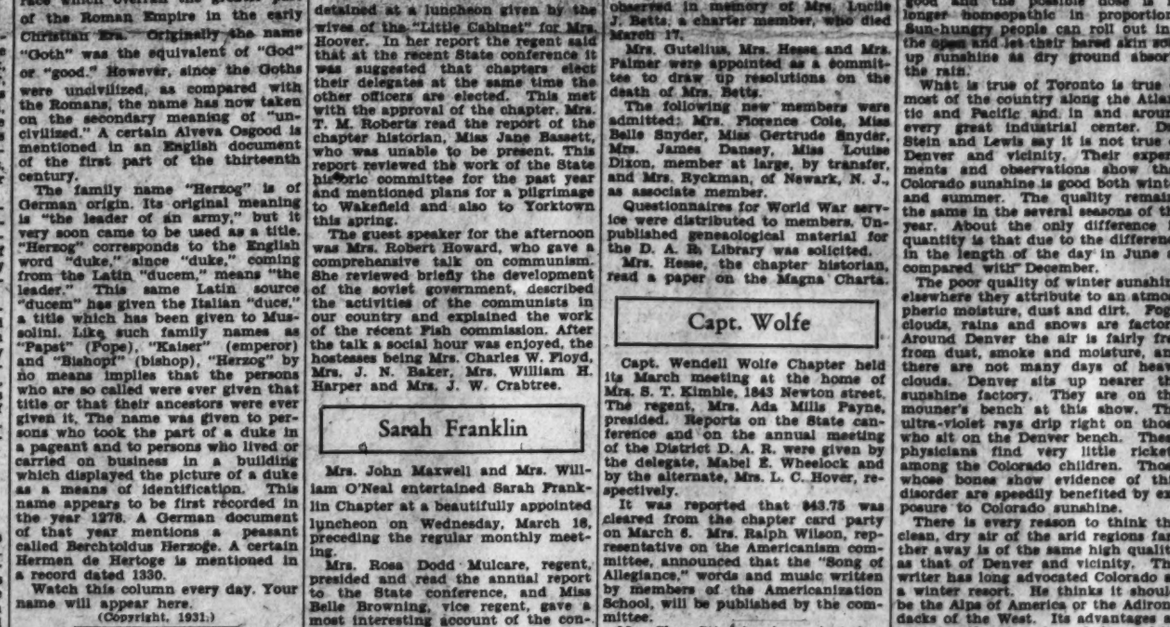
Paris Offers Four Attractive Models for Spring Sports Wear



Left to right—No. 1, heavy sports coat of sky-blue tweed with flaring skirt, designed by Chantal; No. 2, a Lucien Lelong sports model of wool in beige and brown with leather belt; No. 3, design by Chantal of a light sports coat of rust brown tweed, suede belt; No. 4, red flannel Schiaparelli beach pyjamas with yoke of striped wool tulle.

FEATURES OF INTEREST TO WOMEN READERS

Election Had Of Delegates By Federation

Biennial Council Meeting Will Be in Phoenix, Arizona.

Mrs. Edgar B. Meritt presided at the meeting Monday at the Roosevelt Hotel. Announcement of the biennial council meeting of the general federation to be held in Phoenix, Ariz., April 27-May 2, was made. Delegates elected to represent the local federation were Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, Mrs. Redwood Vandergrift and Mrs. Knox. Resolutions to be presented at the biennial meeting were indorsed.

Mrs. William La Varre, chairman of finance, announced plans for a card party in progress and asked support of members in the project. Mrs. Mina Van Winkle was reported as returned to her home in Georgetown and a shower of post cards with flowers were voted to be sent on Thursday, the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Van Winkle.

Mrs. Virginia White Speel reported as director to the general federation and on her motion the tree, planted at Mount Vernon in 1916 by the federation in honor of George Washington, will be marked with appropriate ceremony in 1932.

Mrs. W. A. Winklehaus, chairman of the deparement of the American home was given support in suggesting some time be given to the subject of "religious training in the home" at the biennial council meeting in April. "Corn sugar in food," as indorsed by Secretary of Agriculture Arthur W. Hyde, was the subject of discussion. Permission is to be sought for a presentation of the subject at the meeing in Phoenix, by Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley.

Mrs. Ellis Logan, chairman of the department of education, announced the meeting of Saturday, April 11, at 2 p. m., in the Mount Pleasant Library, at Sixteenth and Lamont streets, the program to be in charge of the committee on forestry, the meeting to be open and in commemoration of the two hundredth anniversary of the birth of George Washington. Miss Margaret Esther Mayher and Mrs. Henry Churchill Cook presiding.

A patriotic program was announced to be given at the annual meeting to be held Thursday and Friday, May 14 and 15, in the Roosevelt Hotel.

Mrs. Robert J. Bates made a further appeal for assistance in supplying the need for personal utility bags to be given the "boys" at Walter Reed Hospital, which requires a quota of 200 each month. It was decided to have a "yard party" at the next federation meeting, when members were requested to bring a yard of cretonne, one yard making two bags. Members of the Sunshine Society, Capitol Hill History Club and a young girls' club connected with an Episcopal church sent in a number of finished bags, ready for distribution by Mrs. Bates.

Announcement was made of a program and the planting of a tree during the third week in April by the forestry committee, in honor of George Washington, with Mrs. John D. Sherman, Col. U. S. Grant 3d, Mrs. Edgar B. Meritt, Mrs. Virginia White Speel, Mrs. Ellis Logan, Mrs. Henry Churchill Cook, Mrs. John W. Frizzell and Mrs. Henry F. Sawtelle on the program of ceremonies.

Mrs. H. M. Hunter, radio program chairman, reported the morning broadcast, when Mrs. W. W. Husband was the speaker. The program for tomorrow morning at 10:30 o'clock will be announced by Mrs. Charles H. Bair. Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley will be the speaker. Mrs. Ethel Martin will be soloist and Mrs. Bertha Sahrenback accompanist. Mrs. Bair will open the Holy Week program with a prayer and close with a benediction.

Sixteenth Street Heights

The regular meeting of the Sixteenth Street Heights Club was held Tuesday, March 24, at the home of Mrs. Roy C. Potts, 210 Maple avenue, Takoma Park. Luncheon was served, after which the president, Mrs. E. E. Roberts, called the meeting to order. Mrs. Potts introduced Miss Buelah E. Smith, director of the Life Adjustment Center of the Mount Pleasant Congregational Church. Miss Smith gave an interesting talk on the work she is doing. Mrs. J. W. Grange, Miss E. C. MacDonald, Mrs. W. W. Swett and Mrs. Theodore Mittendorf were guests of the club. The meeting adjourned to meet April 14 with Mrs. C. A. Reed, 109 Chestnut avenue, Takoma Park.

P. E. O. Notes

Continued from Page 1.

Fuller and Mrs. C. C. Rogers as assisting hostesses.

Devotions were led by the chaplain, Mrs. W. H. Magruder. Minutes of the last meeting were read by the recording secretary, Mrs. R. M. Wolfe, and reports were given by committee chairmen, as follows: Program, Mrs. G. H. Thomas; philanthropic, Mrs. LeRoy Palmer; educational, Mrs. E. H. Pitcher; courtesy, Mrs. Robert Young; visiting, Mrs. P. W. Gibbon; cooperative, Mrs. J. W. Crabtree; Federation of Women's Clubs, Mrs. A. H. Williams.

The president announced the following chairmen of committees for the coming fiscal year as being: Program, Mrs. R. G. Simmons; good cheer, Mrs. Worthy P. Sterns; philanthropic, Mrs. LeRoy Palmer; advisory, Mrs. Sidney R. Jacobs; constitution, Mrs. James I. Parker; P. E. O. news, Mrs. J. W. Spicknell; music, Mrs. J. T. Hendricks; press, Mrs. H. H. McKeever.

Mrs. J. W. Thompson was unanimously elected corresponding secretary, due to the resignation of Mrs. H. H. McKeever.

Mrs. Robert Young, of the courtesy committeee, introduced the following guests: Mrs. W. S. Withrow, Chapter A, Mount Pleasant, Iowa, who gave a most interesting account of the founding of the P. E. O. Sisterhood in Mount Pleasant, Iowa, and of her acquaintance with four of the original founders.

Mrs. R. A. Van Orsdale, Chapter BN, Omaha, Nebr.; Mrs. Max Hostetler Chapter BI, Shelton, Nebr.; Mrs. D. P. Buah and Mrs. A. B. McManus, Washington, D. C., also brought greetings to the chapter.

The next cooperative luncheon will be held at the Hob Nob, 1010 F street, Wednesday, April 1. All visiting and non-affiliated P. E. O.'s are invited.

The program was in charge of Mrs. Robert Young, who gave a most interesting paper on "Porto Rico the Land of Perpetual Sunshine."

The next meeting will be at 8 o'clock, April 14, at the home of Mrs. J. W. Thompson, 3155 Nineteenth street.

Chapter F, P. E. O., met March 19 at the home of Miss Margery Williams, 1725 Seventeenth street northwest. The president, Mrs. Ella Backoven, presided. Several out-of-town members were entertained. Mrs. Grace Tullar gave a very interesting program on Cottey College.

Plans Dance

Harris & Ewing.

MISS NANCY BROADDUS, one of the vice chairmen for the Eastern Star dance to be given at the Wardman Park Hotel on April 8.

Harp Recital At Tea Today In City Club

French Sorie to Reproduce Paris Latin Quarter Cafe Tuesday.

At the tea today Mrs. Edythe Marmion Brosius will give a harp recital. The president, Mrs. William Lee Corbin, will head the receiving line, which will include Judge Mary O'Toole, Mrs. Francis D Merchant, Mrs. Edward A. Quintard, Mrs. Peter A. Drury, Miss Janet Richards, Mrs. John Mock, Mrs. Agnes Twohey Gray, Mrs. J. Leo Kolb, Mrs. Lulah T. Andrews, Mrs. John J. Noonan, Miss Anita Evans Phipps and Dr Louise Stanley.

Among those assisting are Mrs. Fred W. Barlow, Miss Ella M. Garlick, Mrs. Charles Hanford, Miss Josephine E. Jones, Miss Minette Leede, Miss Meda Ann Martin, Miss Irene H Noble, Miss Mary C. Oursler, Miss Margaret Patch, Mrs. Helena D. Reed, Miss Nell'e Reed, Mrs. Nell G. Schuh, Mrs. H M Vickers, Miss Hermian Wallace and Mrs. Mary E. Young.

The soiree of the French section on Tuesday will be a reproduction of a Paris cafe in the student quarter. There will be French songs by the students and by Mrs. Gertrude Lyons; artistic dancing by Kathleen Piazza; tap dancing; production of one of La Fontaine's fables; an auction sale and many other attractions.

The Rev. John W. Gummere will give an illustrated lecture on the "Washington Cathedral" at the president's day tea on Wednesday from 4 to 6 o'clock. Mrs. Gladys B Middlemiss is in charge of arrangements.

The April business meeting, open to all members, will be held Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. The president, Mrs. William Lee Corbin, will preside. The amendment to the by-laws, proposed at the last meeting, will be voted upon.

Stella Maris Club

One of George H. Cohan's outstanding successes has been selected by the Stella Maris Club, of St. Gabriel's Church, as their spring play. In four acts, "Broadway Jones" is typically a Cohan show, crowded with situations of clean comedy that has always been characteristic of this playwright and actor, who starred for two years in this very play.

The cast includes Miss Dorothy Colliflower, Miss Peggy Fallon, Eleanor Gaskins, Helen Ryan, Margaret Singerhoff and Cecilia Tumulty, and the Messrs. Harold Hamill, Matthew Fenton, Ralph Collins, Paul Murphy, George Winkle and Justin Winkle and Frank Beane. Miss Colliflower, who has appeared with these players in almost all of their productions, will be seen this time as a sophisticated and designing widow who all but captures the heart of Broadway. The leading role, to be done by Mr. Paul Murphy, is well suited to the histrionic ability of this young man, who has handled many roles of vastly different type in a most professional manner. Opposite Mr. Paul Murphy will be Miss Helen Ryan, who starred two seasons ago in "The Hidden Guest" and made quite a reputation for herself among amateur circles in the city.

Miss Helen Collins is directing the show and hopes to have it in readiness by the middle of April. The presentation is to be at St. Paul's Auditorium, Fifteenth and V streets northwest.

Aloysian Club

The Aloysian Round Table Discussion Group met at the Aloysian Club, 47 Eye street northwest, on Sunday last. In spite of the inclement weather the meeting was well attended.

The bowling tournament is drawing to a close, and there remain but a few postponed games to be rolled, so that the individual prize winners and the winning team will be announced shortly. Eight teams, composed of club members, were entered in the tournament, and the team captains are Mrs. Christian McNickle, Miss Josephine Quill, Miss Grace Whelan, Miss Ethel Keyser, Miss Josephine Pyne, Miss Catherine Burns, Miss Margaret Ganey and Miss Catherine Hughes.

The dramatic association held two meetings during the week in preparation for their forthcoming production.

Shepherds of Bethlehem

The last meeting of Trinity Lodge, No. 5, was called to order by Commander Mrs. Mignonette Harman, when plans were formulated for the fourth anniversary to be held on April 15. A report of the lodge and its institution was made by Treasurer Mrs. Margaret Hartman. Those addressing the meeting were Deputy Supreme Commander Mrs. Nellie Dugan, of Justice Lodge, No. 6; Mrs. Ellen Langley, Mrs. Sussie Pearson, Mr. Hoy, Ardella Pearson, Helen Pearson and William Langley, of Star of Virginia Lodge, Alexandria, Va.; Mrs. Jessie Richards, of National Lodge, No. 2; Mrs. Eva Green, Mrs. Ethel Pythian, W. J. Pythian, of Loyalty Lodge, No. 4, and Messrs. Cohen, Whipple, Dugan and Mrs. Mazie Domdera.

Star of Virginia Lodge, No. 1, will hold a bingo party in their hall in Alexandria, Va., on April 1.

Fashion Talk Given Before Women's Club

$137,000,000 Spent in Capital on Clothes in One Year.

The population in Washington in 1929 spent almost $137,000,000 on clothes as compared with $130,000,000 on food, $104,000,000 on rent and $15,000,000 on laundry, according to Miss William Leavell in a talk on fashions as a business, before the Business and Professional Women's Club at their meeting Monday evening, held at the headquarters of the American Association of University Women.

That clothes are almost as serious a problem for men as for women is shown by the fact that in Washington in 1929, the latest year for which figures are available, $34,000,000 was spent for men's clothing as compared with over $48,000,000 for women's clothing.

To be in fashion is not necessarily expensive, Miss Leavell pointed out, because of the cleverness of American manufacturers in reproducing French models in attractive but cheap materials.

The dramatic features in clothes which permit a woman to play various roles was another point stressed. For example, a coat with a certain kind of collar and reveres may be worn to give the business girl a tailor-made look as she goes to her job, and the same garment by another deft arrangement may produce for the wearer a dressy appearance and enable her to fit gracefully into an afternoon tea or hotel dinner.

Since beauty and fashion so often go hand in hand, the other talk of the evening on beauty culture, given by Mrs. A. Horace, dovetailed neatly into the first address.

Beauty culture is a science as well as an art, according to Mrs. Parker, a specialist from London and now director of one of the leading beauty salons of Washington. "Business women can't afford to be slovenly in appearance even if they have been endowed with an extra amount of brains," Mrs. Parker said. "Also consciousness of an attractive, well-groomed appearance gives one more courage to meet all emergencies."

Beauty is not a skin-deep affair, in Mrs. Parker's opinion, but one in which the whole system is involved, nor is it only a natural endowment, but much can be achieved in the way of good looks through study and care. Especially are such steps necessary for the business and professional women of today, who undergo so much more nerve strain which is a menace to beauty, unless counteracted by the proper safeguards, she believes.

Prince Georges Women

An all-county club institute was put on by the Prince Georges County Federation of Women's Clubs, March 25, in Star Hall, Mount Rainier. Mrs. Frank Small, jr., county chairman of institute work, was in charge of this meeting. The first feature of the program was a poorly conducted club meeting, bringing out many irregularities and showing the result of a meeting where the presiding officer was unprepared, motions were improperly put and all order of business was in bad form.

This was followed by a model club meeting, bringing out the contrast very strongly. The women taking part in this program were Mrs. Frank Small, jr., Mrs. R. S. Allen, Mrs. J. Enos Ray, Mrs. A. B. Gahan, Mrs. C. O. Applemen, Mrs. O. N. Eaton, Mrs. Outten, Mrs. Bernard Moffett, Mrs. Albert Roussel, Mrs. Lottie Boswell, Mrs. Luther Munson, Mrs. Walter Thorne, Mrs. Sarah J. Weingartner, Mrs. G. A. Castle, Mrs. J. B. Marshall and Mrs. W. A. Bobb.

This same institute was put on at Oxon Hill March 17 in order that the women living in the lower part of the county might find it more convenient to attend.

Mrs. J. Enos Ray, State director to the general federation, was the guest speaker on both occasions.

The next board meeting of the federation will be held April 1 in the Memorial Methodist Church at Hyattsville. This will be the last meeting prior to the annual, which will be held May 27, with the Cheverly-Tuxedo School Improvement Association as hostess club.

Mrs. Albert Roussel, chairman of international relations, held a meeting with her club chairmen and officers of the county federation May 27 in Miss Regan's office at Hyattsville. Committee work was planned, after which Miss Jessie L. Snow, of Baltimore, secretary of the Maryland branch of the League of Nations Association, addressed the meeting, taking as her topic "The United States and the World Court."

Knights of Columbus

Spalding Council will hold its next meeting on April 8, having been postponed from April 2. After a short business session the Spalding degree team will officiate at the conferring of the second degree on a large class of candidates from all of the local councils.

The eighth monthly bridge and five hundred card party will be given by Spalding Council on April 16 for the benefit of the sick and relief fund of the council. John C. Huppmann is chairman of the committee, assisted by Mrs. Huppmann, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Quirk, Miss Schiberling, John J. O'Brien, Charles H. Fugitt and J. F. Brady.

Thomas J. Trodden will be the toastmaster at the thirty-second anniversary dinner dance of Spalding Council to be held at the Hay-Adams House on Thursday, April 23. The festivities will begin at 7 with dancing from 10 to 1. Reservations are being received by Chairman E. V. Carr, of the ticket committee, or any member of the general committee.

W. C. T. U.

The Cleveland Park Union met on Monday afternoon at the home of the president, Mrs. William J. Peters, with Mrs. A. L. Talbot, Mrs. A. B. McManus and Mrs. H. N. Scruggs assisting.

Devotionals were conducted by Mrs. Harvey Boltwood. Mrs. H. P. Vining, with Mrs. J. D. Rudd as assistant, was elected chairman of medal contest work.

Mrs. J. A. Senton, Mrs. E. N. Stirewalt and Mrs. Harry B. Ogg were the new members welcomed into the union.

Mrs. Charles A. Finney, Mrs. C. R. Ferguson and Mrs. E. J. Fox were appointed on the committee for arrangements for the next meeting, which will be an open meeting, and Mrs. Hiram Green, Mrs. Henry N. Snyder and Mrs. Harvey Boltwood were appointed to assist with the program.

Mrs. Charles Bair, district chairman of medal contest work, gave a number of readings and also addressed the meeting.

FLOWERS BLOOM FOR EVENING

Mme. Dieudonne Coste, wife of the transatlantic flier, sponsors the vogue for flowered evening frocks. She is wearing a gown of heavy black silk crepe, patterned in yellow and green.

GIRLS FRIENDLY

Mrs. William J. Wright was compelled by ill health to resign as president of St. Stephen's Branch. Mrs. Frank Sherman, associate, has assumed leadership of the branch until Rev. Dr. Dudley's return to the city, when he will appoint a president.

Mrs. Robert Murray and Mrs. George Helff will assist Mrs. Sherman.

Miss Katherine Forsyth, recording secretary, who is ill will not be able to return to the branch this spring. Miss Alice Erwin is substituting for her.

The girls are rehearsing two plays entitled "Two Ghosts in White," to be given by the younger girls, and "A Southern Cinderella," to be given by the older girls.

Emmanuel Branch, Anacostia, is doing some very interesting work in connection with the study of India. At present it is working on a scrapbook called India.

The branch is also rehearsing a play entitled "The Sentimental Scarecrow," to be given in the near future.

Trinity Branch—Sunday night a most impressive G. F. S. admission service was held at Trinity Church.

The girls entered the church with the choir. They and their president, Mrs. Mae R. Magee, who presented them to the rector for admission, were dressed in white and wore white net veils.

Mrs. Enid Mitchell, member chairman, followed the choir and led the girls, carrying their lovely branch banner. Miss Violet Wilson accompanied her as guard of honor, and represented the younger members.

The Misses Ruth Harvey, Jean Padgett and Virginia Moran acted as ushers. They, too, were dressed in white and wore blue and white G. F. S. ribbon badges.

Rev. Jackson L. Cole, chaplain of the branch, took the G. F. S. motto, "Bear Yet One Another's Burdens," as his text for the sermon.

The altar was beautifully decorated with lilies and roses, given by the branch and the Rev. Mr. Cole.

Those admitted to the Girls' Friendly Society as members were Maggie Bridgman, Mary Freeze, Jennie Martone, Cleo Robertson, Betty Dorsch, Grace Thorpe, Doris Koons, Rose Gaddess, Jessima Knapp, Neola Knapp, Audrey Clarke, Presocia Crosby and Dorothy Phillips. Miss Helen Harris was admitted as a senior member.

The girls of the branch are now working on a layette to be sent to Deaconess Boyd, of Bluemont, Va.

Mrs. Mae Magee and Mrs. Marjorie A. Graves attended the associates' training class now being conducted at Epiphany Parish Hall.

Monday night at the Epiphany Branch, senior club members gave an exhibition of "a good meeting and a poor meeting," and the friendliness of the good meeting and the unfriendliness of the poor meeting was adequately portrayed for the benefit of the training class for associates.

A special admission service was held by Dr. Morris, and Barbara McMullen was admitted to the branch.

Miss Pearl Johnson, of George Washington University, gave an interesting and entertaining talk on "Higher Levels." She termed life a struggle upward; every problem an opportunity; with no unsolvable problems. Suggested forgetting the past and starting anew; keeping young through mental youth; viewing life with an open mind; remember that upward movement is only through struggle, and that every solution of conflict presents a new theme. Contemplation of the Christ as the perfect living man was given as the model to be followed to "Higher Levels."

On March 30, at 7 p. m., Mrs. Harriet Dunn will address the training class for associates on "National Contacts," and it is hoped that many members and friends will be present, as this is the last talk of the series.

At 8 p. m., the annual admission service will be held and all members are requested to be present and to bring their contribution of sugar for donation to the Episcopal Ear, Eye and Throat Hospital.

Soroptimist Club

Mr. W. W. Wheeler, general information manager of the Bell Telephone Co., addressed the Soroptimist Club at their evening meeting Wednesday on the research work of the Bell laboratories.

Following the address, motion pictures were shown which demonstrated the equipment used by these laboratories.

It is interesting to note that among other electrical devices the microphone, loud speaker and electrical stethoscope are the by-products of the telephone industry.

Mr. Wheeler was assisted in this demonstration by Mr. Elmer Brown and Mr. R. Odenthal.

Mary Bourke presented the birthday cake to those having March birthdays.

The regional directors of the Soroptimist Clubs of the Southeastern division, together with Bertha K. Landis, president of the American Federation of Soroptimists, will meet in Washington April 13.

The Soroptimist Glee Club will meet Thursday evening, April 2, at 8 o'clock, at the Open Door, 1414 I street northwest.

Guests of the club were Mrs. Wheeler and Miss Elizabeth Freburger, guests of Bell Logan; Mrs. E. Bastedo, of Detroit, guest of Ruby Lee Minar; Mr. Myron Pursel, guest of Dr. Inla Waters; Miss May F. Reid, guest of Grace Thompson; Mrs. Ella S. Knight, guest of Edna Knight Gasch; Mr. George O. Wilcox, guest of Grace Wilcox; Theodore Stach, guest of Cecelia Stach; Harry Hoffman, guest of Edna Hoffman; Miss Thayer, guest of Bess Fisher; Margaret Justice, guest of Sallie Dillard; Marjorie Dewey, guest of Lula Lybrand.

Mr. Leo Rover, district attorney, will be the guest speaker for the Wednesday meeting.

Justice Lodge

Justice Lodge No. 46 announces that on Friday, April 3, immediately following a brief business meeting of the lodge, the evening will be devoted to entertainment. Dr. Souder, ballistics and microscopic expert of the Bureau of Standards, will give an illustrated talk on ballistics and their use in criminal identification. His subject will also include typewriter and handwriting identification. In addition thereto the services of a well known orchestra have been obtained, together with several entertainers of prominence. Refreshments will be served. A general invitation is extended to the entire fraternity.

At 105 She Likes Modernism.

Portsmouth, England, March 28 (A.P.).—Mrs. Ann Jewell, who is 105, is pretty well satisfied with the way the world is wagging. She likes modern dancing, approves modern styles and thinks England a much better place than in her early days.

Political Study

The Political Study Club held its March meeting on Saturday at the Washington Club. The president, Mrs. Bruce Baird, presided. In memory of Mrs. Wesley Martin Stoner, a past president of the club, who passed away on February 22, the following tribute was read by the president: "Ours the privilege to cherish the memory of one who made possible the unbroken continuance of this organization. May gratitude for the splendid service she rendered remain in our hearts always."

Miss Clara McQuown gave a most interesting talk on "Motoring Through Palestine and Syria—Pastime and Politics." Mrs. Charles H. Bair made several readings, and Mrs. Minnie Hoch Smith, trombonist, played several selections.

Mrs. George Maynard Minor, former president of the Daughters of the American Revolution, was the guest of honor at the social hour, following which the following officers of the club were in the receiving line: Mrs. Bruce Baird, president; Mrs. Ernest H. Daniel, and Mrs. Merritt O. Chance, vice presidents; Mrs. R. W. Howell, recording secretary; Mrs. P. M. Shortall, corresponding secretary; Mrs. William R. Hoefer, treasurer; Mrs. Elma R. Saul, auditor; Mrs. George S. Barnes, Mrs. Nelson P. Webster, and Mrs. Frederick T. F. Johnson, delegates to the federation. Mrs. Edward Pou, Mrs. Robert J. Bates, and Mrs. Peter John McGovern assisted at the tea table.

Zonta Club

Wednesday at 1 o'clock at the Raleigh Hotel was held the regular business meeting of the Washington Zonta Club. The club voted to send Gertrude Van Hoesen, president of the club, to District I meeting, to be held in Boston, April 11 and 12. Jane Bartlett was chosen as alternate. Sue Gantt reported that the card party held Friday, March 13, at the Dodge Hotel, was a real success financially as well as socially.

Four Frederick Zontians—Helen Smith, Marian Spinney, Kathleen Schmidt and Pauline Knock—were visitors on Wednesday.

On April 1 the club will be privileged to hear Dorothy Green, executive secretary of the Girl Scouts of America.

C. C. Pen Women

Mrs. Richard Yates will act as hostess at her apartment in the Roosevelt Hotel to the members of the Chevy Chase Branch of the National League of American Pen Women, of which she is president, on Friday, April 3, at 3 p. m., instead of the regular time because she and her husband, Representative Yates, are leaving the city for Cuba for a short vacation.

The nominating committee, composed of Mrs. Jesse W. Nicholson, Mrs. Mary S. Parker and Miss Louise Worden, will make their report, and officers will be elected for the coming year.

20th Century Club to Meet On Thursday

B. I. Staples, Adopted by Navajos, Will Tell of Indian Artists.

The nature section of the Twentieth Century Club, Mrs. Leo D. Miner, chairman, will meet at 10 a. m. Wednesday at Dupont Circle, place of transfer, for a trip along the canal.

Mrs. Ulysse G. B. Pierce will give a tea to the French section at 3 o'clock Wednesday at her home, 1748 Lamont srteet. Mrs. John Van Schaick, who for years was leader of the section, will talk. The chairman, Mrs. Francis L. Hawes, will receive with Mrs. Pierce.

The regular meeting of the Twentieth Century Club will be held at 11 a. m. Thursday in Barker Hall, Y. W. C. A. The president, Mrs. William Walter Husband, will preside. Mrs. Robert C. Howard, chariman of program committee, announces that Berton I. Staples, of Coolidge, N. Mex., an adopted member of the Navajo Tribe, will speak on arts and crafts of the famous Indian silversmiths, weavers and sand-painters of the great Southwest. Silver work, rug weaving and sacred sand-painting will be demonstrated by Navajo artists and craftsmen, and numerous specimens of their products will be exhibited.

The meeting of the international outlook section has been changed from April 6 to April 13 at 2:15, at the Y. W. C. A. The vice chairman, Mrs. George P. Bowerman, will preside. The speaker, Frau O. C. Kiep, wife of the former counselor of the German Embassy, will speak on "Germany Today." Mrs. Robert C. Howard will report on events of the past year in Italy.

The Red Cross sewing group, Mrs. Frederick V. Coville, chairman, will meet every Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at the District of Columbia Chapter House, 1740 E street northwest.

The club is sponsoring a benefit card party for the Americanization School Association, Friday, April 10, at 2 o'clock, at the Shoreham. Mrs. George F. Bowerman is general chairman of the benefit committee, and subcommittees are as follows: Tickets, Mrs. Sidney H. Thompson and Mrs. Francis M. Goodwin; candy and cakes, Mrs. Thora Hinshaw Seaton; special entertainment, Mrs. Charles T. Watson; tables and seating, Mrs. Geoffrey Creyke; prizes, Miss Joy Webster; posters, Miss Margaret Yard; auditing, Mrs. Frank R. Rutter; publicity, Mrs. Ernest R. McComas. A fortune teller will give advice on love nad finance to those consulting her.

Eastern Star

Trinity Chapter, No. 33, O. E. S., is giving a dance and card party Tuesday, April 7, from 9 to 12, at the Arlington Hotel, Vermont avenue between K and L streets.

At the next meeting of the chapter, to be held April 2, there will be initiation.

At the meeting of March 25 the officers of LaFayette Lodge Chapter exemplified the obligation ceremony. After the closing of the chapter, the following program was rendered: Miss Pauline Menage, piano solos, and Miss Dorothy Paine, vocal solos. Refreshments were served by the home board committee.

The ways and means committee will hold its second card party at the Chapter Hall, Fourteenth and Kenyon streets northwest, on Saturday, April 25.

At the next meeting, April 8, the program will be in charge of the men of the chapter. They will feature an "old-fashioned" evening, followed by a "Hometown Box Social." All men friends of the chapter are urged to attend.

The worthy matron, Loretta C. Rabenhorst, has been appointed as grand representative of the grand chapter of the State of Maine.

Warren G. Harding Chapter held its regular meeting on Tuesday, March 24, with Associate Matron Edith E. Spence acting as matron. After the meeting a short entertainment was provided in the chapter room. Following this the chapter retired to the banquet hall, where refreshments were served, followed by dancing.

On Friday evening, March 27, the home board of Harding Chapter entertained the guests at the Masonic and Eastern Star Home with a wonderful program arranged by Sister Gass.

Union Daughters

The Mrs. Ellen Spencer Mussey Tent, Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, was entertained on Saturday evening, March 21, by the president, Mrs. Nan Bobb Slattery, in compliment to Miss Anna Hage, a past president, whose engagement to Mr. R. J. P. McElroy, of Harding Camp, Sons of Veterans, was announced. The affair took the form of a miscellaneous shower for the betrothed couple.

Those present were G. A. R. Commander Samuel G. Mauson, Past Commander John R. Wells of Cushing Camp Sons of Veternas, and Percy Parker and his wife; Mr. McElroy and Mr. William J. Bieger of Harding Camp and Mrs. Mary Bieger; Mr. and Mrs. Eckert and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Newlen; Miss Emma Hayward, Mrs. Mary H. Fortier, Miss Ellen S. Meyers and Mrs. Anna Horn, past tent presidents; Mrs. Esther Lippold and Mrs. Charlotte Cary, senior and junior vice president; Miss Lavina Bashford, Mrs. Margaret Bradt, Mrs. Bontz, Mrs. Fearnow, Miss Cora Penfield, Mrs. E. B. Thomas, Miss Hattie Canada, Mrs. Margaret H. Worrell, Mrs. Cora L. Manoly, Mrs. Jessie Dice, Mrs. Susan E. Myer, Miss Edith A. Lathrop, Mrs. Clara Carr, Mrs. Julia Wise and Mrs. Midgett.

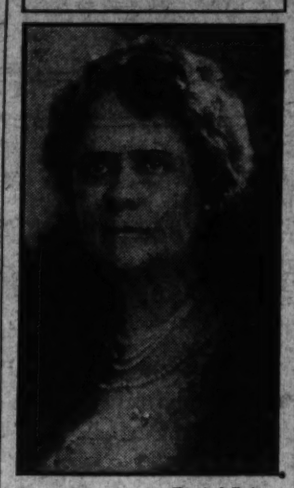
C. C. Women's Clubs

At its monthly tea tomorrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. George Graham, the music section of the Woman's Club of Chevy Chase, Md., will present a program of music written by its own members. The choral numbers and a sonata in A minor are works of the director, Mr. Herndon Morsell. The program will include compositions by Mrs. Dawson Olmstead, Mrs. John Stewart and Mrs. J. Harry Cunningham. Mrs. Clarence E. Dawson is in charge of the program and Mrs. Roy F. Stewart is hostess.

At the literature meeting last Friday at the home of Mrs. Diller F. Groff Mrs. E. G. Nourse, in charge of the program subject, "The Modern Novel," introduced her assistants, Mrs. E. C. Stowell, who reviewed "The Far Away Bride," by Stella Benson; Mrs. T. M. Knappen, "Grand Hotel," and Mrs. H. G. Moulton, "Quiet Street," by Michael Oesorgin. Mrs. Leslie Frank, who had recently heard Robert Frost give some of his poems, told of his pleasing natural manner and read some of his poems.

Those elected to membership in the club in March were Mrs. Millard A. Black, Mrs. William J. Blackwood, Mrs. P. S. Brackett, Mrs. William Collins, Mrs. Louis Karchen, Mrs. P. H. Longhran, Mrs. Lew S. Mohler, Mrs. W. R. Neely, Mrs. Daniel W. Prentiss, Mrs. Melville W. Powers, Mrs. Ross J. Judd, Mrs. John J. Tucker and Mrs. Irving M. Tullar.

W. C. T. U. Head



Harris & Ewing.

MRS. N. M. POLLOCK, president of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, which will hold its quarterly convention at Eastern Presbyterian Church April 9.

16th Birthday Is Celebrated By Banquet

Golden Rule Council of Daughters of America Welcome Guests.

Golden Rule Council celebrated its sixteenth birthday anniversary with a banquet supper at its last semi-monthly meeting. The State councilor, Mrs. Ethel Burroughs, her official staff and committees were received and welcomed by the councilor, Mrs. Ruth Warren, each being presented with a red carnation.

Past national councilors Mrs. Naomi Swann, Mrs. Elizabeth Sewell, of the District, and Mr. O. B. Hopkins, of Virginia; State Vice Councilor Miss Sophie Mann, of Virginia; Past State Councilor and National Deputy Mrs. Mary Ferguson, and Past State Councilor Mrs. Cora Thompson were specially invited guests. The council was instituted on March 12, 1915, under the term of Mrs. E. Viola Thompson, State councilor.

Six living charter members were present, including Mrs. Effie Tancil, the "mother" councilor. After the business session an elaborate program of entertainment under the direction of Mrs. Lillian Martin, chairman, was presented, as follows: Reading, "Mandy," by Miss Frances Geuth; solo by Mme. Nina P. Pionet; presentation of a gift to deputy, Mrs. Sadie Levy; reading by Mrs. Florence Hoopes; piano selection by Wallace Fraser; tap dance by Jack Reagan; presentations of gifts to Mrs. Elizabeth Risler and Mrs. Eva Wood; solo by Linwood Dodge; presentation of gifts to George Cohill and Ernest Warren, also to Mrs. Effie Tancil, Mrs. Floda Reagan and Mrs. Ruth Warren. The banquet was served by Mrs. Lillian Martin and her committee. The council will hold a 500 party on April 2 at Northeast Masonic Temple.

The last meeting of Mizpah Sewing Circle was held at the home of Mrs. Mary Hoffman, when several coming activities were discussed and many articles made for the coming bazaar.

The annual visitation of Unity Council was held on March 18, when the State councilor, Mrs. Ethel Burroughs, and her official staff were welcomed by the councilor, Miss Viola Mallonee. Those delivering addresses were the State councilor, Mrs. Burroughs; State vice councilor, Mrs. Mabel Downing; State treasurer, Mrs. Mildred Rock, and State secretary, Charles H. Miller, after which the following program was rendered: Piano selection by Abner Engles; presentation of gifts to the State councilor, Mrs. Burroughs, jr.; past State councilor, Mrs. Louise Grubbs; past deputy, Mrs. Cora Thompson, and present deputy, Mrs. Ollie Montgomery. A minstrel was presented by the members of Benning Juniors, with Abner Engles at the piano.

Mrs. Clara Lamphier presided at the last meeting of Barbara Frietchie Council, when the degrees were conferred on Mrs. Elizabeth Laughton and Mrs. Elsie Brown. The initiatory team was assisted by junior past State councilor, Mrs. Louisa Grubbs, as drill captain, and Mrs. Annie Leathers as initiatory councilor, and Mr. Pitts assisting at the piano. Talks were given by past national councilor, Mrs. Naomi Swann; junior past State councilor, Mrs. Grubbs; Mrs. Barton, Mrs. Baker, Mrs. Laughton, Mrs. Almond and deputy, Mrs. Ethel Campbell.

Kenmore Council convened on March 18, when vice councilor, Mrs. Elsie Fillmen, gave the unwritten work most impressively. Mrs. Cleada Horne spoke relative to the activities of her committee. Rehearsals under the direction of past State councilor, Mrs. Clara Rock, as drill captain, preceded the meeting. Remarks were made by Deputy Mrs. Fannie Joyner, associate councilor of Triumph Council; Mrs. Mary Nichols, and visitors from Golden Rule Council.

Wheel of Progress

The Wheel of Progress will meet at their headquarters in the Washington Hotel on Monday evening, March 30, at 8 o'clock.

Miss Hope Elizabeth Haupt, Indian lecturer and writer, will deliver an address on "The Present Crisis in Red Man's Land—Its Significance—the Outlook Under the Hoover Regime." Mrs. W. R. Widmyer will give a reading and there will be musical selections rendered by Mrs. John Southerd. All interested are invited to attend.

Quota Club

Mr. R. L. Polio, assistant manager of the Mayflower, was the guest of honor and speaker at the luncheon meeting of the Quota Club on Thursday at the Women's University Club. As the Quota Club International, Inc., is meeting in Washington June 24, 25 and 26 with convention headquarters at the Mayflower, Mr. Polio's remarks and suggestions regarding what the hotel could do for the convention were of special interest to the club at this time. Miss Frieda Kenyon presided.

A dinner meeting will be held on Thursday evening, April 2, at 6:30 o'clock at the Women's University Club to further consider plans for this convention.

Bethesda Club Told of Work By Congress

Legislation Handled by Last Session Explained by Clerk Page.

An accurate digest of what hopes, fears and demands are in the minds of the people of the country is shown in the "indigestible mass" of 25,436 proposed legislative measures introduced at the last session of Congress, according to William Tyler Page, clerk of the House of Representatives, speaking before the Women's Club of Bethesda Tuesday on "Legislation Handled by the Seventy-first Congress." The meeting was held in the clubhouse, where four years ago at the dedication services Mr. Page placed in the corner stone a copy of "The American's Creed," of which he is the author.

"Of the $5,180,000,000 appropriated by this Congress, which leaves the country facing a deficit of $700,000,000, 85 per cent is for past wars and for the maintenance of our Army and Navy, while the cost of running Congress is less than one-half of 1 per cent," Mr. Page declared.

Commenting on the growth of the "public hearings" method as opposed to the old executive session, he considers the staggering total cost for stenographic expenses and printing of proceedings — $400,000 — money well spent, as a safety valve for the people coming from all over the country with various grievances and panaceas, whose thoughts if pent up or suppressed might take on the proportions of a bomb, but who go home quite pleased with themselves and satisfied that the great United States Government thought enough of their ideas to print them.

Miss Annie Wilson, art chairman of the county federation, gave an informal talk on art as shown in light, values and color—"a cheerful little earful"—as some one aptly classed it. A book review by Mrs. Herbert Evison completed the program, which was arranged by Mrs. Oliver O. Kuhn, chairman of legislation. Mrs. William M. Gamble, chairman of the committee on roadside improvement, reported on the present status of the proposed Maryland billboard legislation.

Special meeting of the nominating committee has been called by Mrs. Clara B. Mobley, chairman, at her home tomorrow evening. Members are Mrs. Edwin B. Morris, Mrs. George G. Bradley, Mrs. Reginald B. Looker and Mrs. F. Eliot Middleton.

A benefit card party was given at the clubhouse on Wednesday by the American home committee under the direction of Mrs. N. P. Rabner. A musical program was

FEATURES OF INTEREST TO WOMEN READERS

PARENT-TEACHER NOTES

All material for this column must be mailed to the State office, Room 101, Burlington Hotel, in time to be received on the first mail on Wednesday preceding the Sunday on which publication is desired.

THE summer round-up of the children for 1931, a health activity of Parents and Teachers, will formally begin on May Day—Child Health Day. The registration blanks are in the State office. Every elementary school association is expected to enter this campaign and do its best toward sending classes to school in the fall physically fit to do what is expected of them.

Mrs. E. J. Dowling, State student aid chairman, is asking for donations of clothing to replenish the exhausted supply at the Center, 1464 Columbia road northwest. The requests for help this year have increased greatly owing to the unemployment in the District. Through the work of the student aid committees in supplying shoes and clothing, needy children have been able to continue in school despite hardships in their homes.

The District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers, in cooperation with the George Washington University class in the Parent-Teacher movement, give a dinner April 14. Every local association is asked to send its president and school principal and any other members who care to go. Among the speakers will be Dr. F. W. Ballou, superintendent of schools; Stephen E. Kramer, first assistant superintendent; Dr. C. H. Marvin, president of George Washington University; Dr. W. C. Ruediger, dean of the School of Education, George Washington University; Mrs. J. N. Saunders, president of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers, and Mrs. G. S. Rafter, past president.

The weeks between April 20 and May 18 have been designated as clean-up time in Washington, and associations wishing speakers on any subject pertaining to community clean-up may secure them through the speakers bureau of the Community chest by notifying the State office, Burlington Hotel.

Central High.

Twenty-nine new members were welcomed into the Central High School Association at its conference meeting Monday. The vice president, Mrs. A. C. Houghton, presided, introducing the chairmen of the various committees and mentioning their duties. In response to the appeal for help from the Board of Education, $10 was appropriated for the Central fund for milk lunches for the undernourished pupils in the school.

There was an appropriation of $25 to the track team of Central for equipment. The Parent-Teacher Association is sponsoring the track meet to be held April 15 and appropriated $25 toward the purchase of medals to be presented the winners. The chairman of the student aid committee made an appeal for clothing to be sent to the health center on Columbia road.

Truesdell.

The Truesdell Association met Tuesday. Mrs. Joseph H. Bilbrey, vice president, presided. Miss Mildred Green, a teacher of the fourth grade, gave a talk on "How Arithmetic is Taught in the Lower Grades of the District of Columbia Schools." Mr. Nassl, president of the Columbia Park Citizens' Association, spoke of the need of an auditorium at Truesdell and pledged the support of his association in their efforts to obtain one.

Mrs. Charles C. Haig sang, accompanied on the piano by Mrs. David Wilkerson. Mrs. L. H. Wright's kindergarten class sang several songs and gave a mock radio performance. Mr. Wright's room won "Truesdell," the canary, for having the largest number of parents present.

At a recent meeting of the executive board it was voted to send $10 a month to the special committee to provide milk lunches for needy children of the District schools.

A nominating committee was appointed for the May election. Miss J. M. Searle's Study Group will meet in the school Wednesday at 1:30 p. m. Subject is "Practical Questions on Rewards and Punishments."

Woodridge.

Mrs. A. C. Watkins, executive secretary, National Congress of Parents and Teachers, made an address on "The Parent-Teacher Association and Your Child," at the March meeting of the Woodridge Association. M. C. Wilson, chairman of the special school addition committee, reported upon the addition provided in the 1932 appropriation bill. A contribution of $10 was made to the emergency milk fund administered by the District Congress committee. Musical entertainment was given by Mrs. Frederick M. Graebner, accompanied by Mrs. R. C. Long. Mrs. Newman's fifth grade won the attendance picture.

Mrs. R. A. Lyon, student aid chairman, was assisted at the Health Center, Thursday, by Mrs. H. Evans, Mrs. Lloyd Miller and Mrs. E. S. Dean.

Mrs. O. G. Hankins, president, presented a statement at the budget hearing held by the Board of Education which urged finishing of the four rooms not included in the 1932 appropriation bill, addition of an auditorium and improvement and equipment of playground. She also urged continuation of school garden clubs.

Kalmia Road.

The Kalmia Road Association met March 17, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boteler. The card party given on March 6 in the portable was reported a financial success. William Plunket of the Community Chest gave a talk on the work in character building which his organization is doing. Mrs. Flournoy Schneider entertained with an Irish clog waltz.

Langley.

The Langley Parent-Teacher Association met March 17. The meeting took the form of a symposium. The time was divided into fifteen-minute periods during which the teachers explained to the parents the scope of the work the children are taking, how the home can best help the school and the most effective way to study.

At 9 o'clock the association assembled in the auditorium. Chester W. Holmes, principal, summed up the talks of the evening.

Wesley Heights.

The Wesley Heights Parent-Teacher Association met March 17 with the largest attendance of the year. It was decided to draw up new by-laws and a committee will be appointed to report at the May meeting. Mrs. Franklin D. Jones, chairman of the ways and means committee, reported that a card party would be given on April 17 in the Wesley Heights Club.

Mr. H. Draper spoke on "The New School Building." Miss Pulizzi, principal of the Tenley-Janney and Wesley Heights Schools, spoke on "The Teachers, Regular and Supplementary." After this short business meeting the parents dispersed to the different portables to view the work done by the children, and to talk with the teachers.

Banoro/t.

Among the well-known educators of the city present at the Curie Show given at the Bancroft School under the auspices of the Parent-Teacher Association, managed by Mrs. William Sweet and Mrs. Bertram Lobred on March 20, were Miss Hardy, Miss Wood, Miss Hickman, Miss Lind, Miss Werner, Miss Hecox, Dr. Kimball, Miss McWilliam, Miss Fox and Miss Garrels. Mrs. Jos. Saunders, Mrs. G. S. Rafter and Mrs. S. Rauscher, of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers, were also present.

A large attendance enjoyed a most interesting and rare display of articles loaned by children and parents of the school. A very fine collection was loaned by Dr. B. D. Hiller, of the Foreign and Domestic Commerce of the Department of Commerce. They included a bracelet made by the Indians of Chile, a knife worn by natives of Finland, pewter pitcher from the Thieves Market at Rome, marble of the same material as used to construct the Leaning Tower of Pisa, Chinese Buddha. There were trophies of every sort, wood toys from Czechoslovakia and trinkets from Japan. Every part of the world was represented there.

The executive board of the Bancroft Association will meet at the school at 10 o'clock on Tuesday.

Oyster.

On account of the Easter holidays, the regular board meeting of the James F. Oyster Association was held in the school library on Monday, at 10:30 a. m. Mrs. Thomas Kane, presiding. This was largely attended by both the executive board and the grade mothers.

The next meeting of the association has been postponed to the evening of Monday, April 20, when a meeting for both fathers and mothers has been arranged.

Gordon.

At the March meeting of the Gordon Association, the speakers were Mrs. Dewhirst and Mr. Blackman, physical education teachers at the school, who gave the aims of the physical education training given to the boys and girls in the junior high school. Demonstrations were given by the girls' tumbling team, a bowling team, and a group of girl dancers. The boys' tumbling team also gave an exhibition. This team gave a performance at the Parent-Teacher Circus.

The girls of the 8B domestic art classes showed the dresses which they had made under the direction of Mrs. White, sewing teacher at Gordon.

F. A. Woodward, principal of the school, gave a short talk on homework. Mrs. M. J. Hanley, president, appointed the following nominating committee: Mrs. W. E. Denton, Mrs. Wood, Mrs. Spilman and Mr. F. A. Woodward.

West.

The card party sponsored by the West Parent-Teacher Association was one of unusual merit, socially as well as financially. Mrs. Claude Owen, chairman, was ably assisted by the room mothers and by Miss Blanche Pearson, principal.

Stuart.

Selden M. Ely, third vice president of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers, will speak to the Stuart Home and School Association on Thursday evening. His subject will be "Safety." The executive board met on Friday, and 30 members were present. A luncheon was served.

The spring dance given on the evening of March 20 was a success. Mrs. J. W. Davis was general chairman and Mrs. Victor Gauzzi, Mrs. Charles Dunn, Mrs. Earl Gore and Mrs. Floyd Chalkley were in charge of refreshments. Mrs. Alfred Groskurth and Mr. Workman were in charge of stairways.

Stuart took a very active part in the Parent-Teacher circus on Saturday evening, March 21. They sent a 34-piece orchestra, directed by Miss Miriam; a girls' tumbling team, a tap dance group, both directed by Miss Getty, athletic teacher; Dorothy Shiner and her gang, Clarence Palmer, whistling expert; Elwood Topper, trumpet solo; Eleanor Snyder and Margaret Walton in "The Dwarf;" Ardella Burrell and Annie Carpenter, in fancy dance, and Mrs. J. W. Anderson, who featured in the side show as the "Limber Lady."

Mrs. Cora Bartlett, president of the association, will leave on April 28 for Hot Springs, Ark., to attend the convention of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers.

Adams.

The executive board of the John Quincy Adams School will meet at the school Tuesday at 1:30 p. m.

Blake-Gales-Seaton.

The Blake-Gales-Seaton Association will meet tomorrow instead of on the usual date. The annual election of officers will take place and every member is urged to be present.

Peabody-Hilton-Carbery.

The study group held in the Peabody School Tuesday afternoon was addressed by Miss Gertrude Bolling, director of Visiting Nurses. Miss Firor, one of the Peabody teachers, played piano selections and Miss Hester Walker Beall, gave a reading.

Macfarland.

The Macfarland Junior High School Parent-Teacher Association met on March 20, the president, M. D. Lamborne, presiding. Mrs. F. Y. Donn, chairman of ways and means committee, announced that a school luncheon would be held on Wednesday, April 22. Entertainment features included "The Club Idea," introduced by Phillis Hols; a playlet by members of the dramatic club, and musical numbers by the Cowsill Trio. Other features were tap dancing and two sketches, "The Lost Lace Collar," in pantomime, and "Going to Paris," a presentation by the eighth grade dramatic club; also readings by Miss Ruth Powdermaker. The debate, by members of the Debating Club, on the question, "Resolved, That any citizen of the United States who neglects to vote should be fined or imprisoned," was enjoyed by the audience. Refreshments were served by the Hostess Club.

Tenley-Janney.

The meeting scheduled for April will be held March 30 at 8 p. m., due to the Easter holidays. It is important that parents of children entering high school next year be present to hear H. Draper outline the curricula of the several high schools of the city.

The nominating committee will submit their report for the election in May.

Miss Hutchinson's class will entertain with a pageant of the nations. A committee from the association is endeavoring to get supervised play during the noon hour on the school playground. Over half of the pupils bring their lunches and it has become imperative that a trained supervisor be on duty to arrange games and plays for this period.

The study group meetings take on more importance this month since plans and programs for next year are to be made at the meeting April 15. On Wednesday Mrs. F. B. Croxton, from the Social Hygiene Society, will be the speaker. The meeting will be held in the Janney Auditorium.

The association made a contribution to the District of Columbia milk fund for needy children.

Francis Scott Key.

Mrs. Eva O. Steimer, chairman of the ways and means committee, announced that $70 was cleared at the recent P. T. A. card party. This money is to be used as a fund for milk for needy children at the school.

Fillmore.

The Fillmore Association met Monday in the Fillmore School, B. R. Kleinwachter, presiding.

Dr. Harrison, of the Public Health Service, gave a talk on diphtheria, the Schick test and the administering of toxin antitoxin.

The association voted to contribute $50 to the general fund of the D. C. P. T. A. for the purchase of milk and crackers for needy children at lunch periods.

The Rev. George Farham, pastor of the Cleveland Park Congregational Church, gave readings. Refreshments were served.

LACE SMART FOR 1931 BRIDE

Many of the new bridal gowns are made entirely of creamy lace. In this gown of ivory lace, designed by Molyneux, the veil of cream tulle is bordered in the same lace as that used for the gown itself.

DARE'S WEEKLY FASHION LETTER

Variety—The Keynote of the Present Mode

Paris, March 28.

THERE are a lot of women in the world—though it may have been your good luck never to have met them, for I assure you they are bores—who won't wear the latest in feminine fashions because they refuse to cramp their "Individuality by the Standardization of the Female Mode" or some such thing. Well, perhaps in the past these women have had a justified complaint. It was pretty difficult for a woman to be distinctive and still chic, in the days of the straight little "chemise" frock. All smart women had to dress pretty much alike, and the result was rather sad for some, poor dears, to whom the mode of the moment didn't happen to be becoming.

But today that is changed. The motto of the present mode seems to be "Each woman to her taste." Of course, there are limits to what is and is not smart, but limits are so general that a woman would have to have a year or eccentricity not to find a way of being individual and yet chic.

Take colors, for instance. Or rather take your choice of colors. Honestly, it would be far easier for me to tell you what colors aren't smart for spring and summer—because the range of colors which are smart includes almost every shade in the gamut. I say "almost" because there are certain obvious exceptions, such as turquoise blue or coral, which are no longer being worn simply because we're tired of them. There are also certain conspicuous favorites. Navy blue, golden beige, warm brown, together with several shades of green and bordeau red which continue in popularity, for spring. And pink and yellow as well as almost all the other pastel shades are favorites for summer. And, of course, black and white, which will always be included, I suppose, in the wardrobes of chic Parisiennes.

I imagine the fact that combinations of three and even four colors in the same costume, are not only permitted but encouraged, accounts for this rich variety in accepted colors. Show me the woman who can't find several colors becoming to her in this array! The only restriction made is that color be warm and glowing. The "dead" color—flat gray, toneless beiges, cold greens, electric blues, are out of the running.

As to Line.

The smart silhouette can be just a trifle more definitely defined for you, though the endless variations that the individual houses go in for are too numerous to mention. In general, for all times of the day and evening the hips continue to be closely molded and whatever fulness the skirt has starts below this swathed line. The fullness is achieved by means of godets either circular or pleated. The placing of these godets varies—Patou places them at the side, other houses either in the front or back. All around goring is no longer seen. There is a tendency toward pleated rather than circular fullness in the skirts, but fullness—not necessarily flaring, there most certainly is. There is also a definite tendency for the line to be straighter and slenderer than it has been for several seasons.

The waistline continues to be marked at the natural incurve of the torso. Several important houses show a slightly higher and more frequently slightly lower waistline. However, the consensus of "sartorial" opinion agrees that the waistline should be normal. And I for one, am happy that the days are gone (and I hope forever) when the belt was placed somewhere around the middle of the thighs—completely concealing the natural curves of the figure.

Length.

There is much more difficulty in deciding what the "right" skirt length is. All I can do is tell you what I have decided on mature reflection after having seen umpteen collections or more. Mid-calf for sports and morning wear—about 6 inches above the ankles for afternoon and ankle or instep length for evening. The trend is very definitely toward the shorter daytime clothes, although houses such as Lenief and Maggy Rouff continue to make their skirts not more than 8 or 10 inches above the ground. In general, summery chiffon dresses should be longer than strictly tailored attire, but please don't ask me to be more definite.

The exciting thing about skirts, however, is not in their lengths as much as in their transparency. Yes, alipleas or almost, sheer frocks and slashed and divided skirts are featured by many houses. As yet, I haven't actually seen these on smart women, but I had to tell you about them so you wouldn't be too surprised if you happened on them.

And then, there are the trimmings, decorations, ornamentations and the whole bewildering array of femininie frivolities which are the spice and flavoring of any season's offerings. First, there are the innummerable varieties of collars and cuffs "lingerie touches" which almost every "all-day" dress is adorned with. I couldn't begin to tell you of all the forms and shapes these take—from the crisp little organdie collar and cuff set to the elaborate and priceless real lace encrusted yoke collars and frilly cuffs. Certainly no kind of trimming is more adorably feminine and practical than these "lingerie touches." Then there are the belts—in leather, self-fabric, woven stuffs—wide and narrow and sometimes both (being narrow in front and widening in back)—which appear on almost everything—coats, dresses, jackets and even evening gowns.

I hope you don't gather from the above that the present mode is a fussy one. On the contrary, the ornamentation is concentrated in the collar, cuffs, vestees and belt, while the body of the dress is almost always very simple, contenting itself with bias encrustations of the material in the upper and hip part and with godets, &c., in the skirt. The dress itself depends on cut and material rather than on decoration for its chic.

Au Revoir!

(Copyright, 1931.)

COMMUNITY CENTER NEWS

Community Center Department, Franklin Administration Building. Telephone National 1300.

The third session of the Play Institute for 1931, tomorrow, 8 to 10 p. m., at Columbia Heights Community Center, will demonstrate group singing with Miss Erba Lucille Birney, of Neighborhood House, as chairman. The three remaining Monday sessions on April 6, 13 and 20, will be devoted to games for the home, outdoor games and an open evening of fun.

The advisory council of the Community Center Department will meet at the call of E. C. Graham, chairman, in the Franklin Administration Building auditorium, on Tuesday at 8 p. m.

CENTRAL.

Thirteenth and Clifton streets. Mrs. Edith H. Hunter, Community secretary.

Today—2 p. m., celebration of the independence of Greece by Greek Community and local societies.

Monday evening—Basket ball activities, Lafayette Lodge Fellowcraft Club, Tall Cedars of Lebanon drill team.

Tuesday evening—Basket ball activities, Washington Choral Festival rehearsal.

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS.

Wilson Teachers College, Eleventh and Harvard streets; Mrs. Edith H. Hunter, community secretary.

Monday evening—Play institute.

Tuesday afternoon—Rhythmic dancing for beginners.

Tuesday evening—Georgetown Athletic Club basket ball team, Capital Athletic Club girls' basket ball team, Columbia Players, Oates Orchestra rehearsal, puppet show, student council of Wilson Teachers College.

Wednesday afternoon — Rhythmic dancing for advanced group.

Thursday evening—Boy Scout Troops Nos. 40 and 41, Columbia Players, Capital City Orchestra.

Saturday morning — Tap dancing, rhythmic dancing for babies.

CHEVY CHASE.

E. V. Brown School, Connecticut avenue and McKinley street. Mrs. F. K. Espenschied, Community secretary.

Monday afternoon—French conversation, music.

Tuesday afternoon — Rhythm, music, model airplane.

Wednesday morning—Music section, Chevy Chase Women's Club.

Thursday afternoon—Rhythm, tap, carpentry, French conversation.

BEN MURCH.

Thirty-sixth street and Ellicott place. Mrs. F. K. Espenschied, Community secretary.

Monday afternoon—Rhythm.

Monday evening—Tap for juniors and adults, contract bridge, advanced lessons, women's gym, adult social dancing class party.

Saturday evening—Social dancing for juniors.

EAST WASHINGTON.

Seventeenth and East Capitol streets; Mrs. L. W. Hardy, general secretary.

Tuesday evening—Six basket ball teams have assigned periods. Other activities are dressmaking, Washington Boys Independent Band, community dancing and open library.

Thursday evening—Six basket ball teams have been assigned periods. Other activities include East Washington Community Players and open library.

Saturday evening — Three athletic groups meet for practice. In addition, rhythmic dancing for girls, Boy Scout Troop No. 63, social dancing and a community program with moving pictures are scheduled.

GEORGETOWN.

Gordon Junior High, Thirty-fifth and T streets; Mrs. A. L. Irving, community secretary.

Thursday afternoon — Rhythm and tap dancing, Girl Scouts, No. 71.

LANGLEY.

Second and T streets northeast; Mrs. A. L. Irving, community center.

Friday evening—Elks Boys Band rehearsal.

Saturday evening—American Legion rehearsal.

McKINLEY.

Second and T streets northeast; Mrs. A. L. Irving, community secretary.

Tuesday and Wednesday evenings—A. A. U. games in gymnasium.

MACFARLAND.

Iowa avenue and Webster street; Mrs. A. L. Irving, community secretary.

Monday afternoon — Rhythm and tap dancing at Barnard School.

Wednesday afternoon—Rhythm and tap dancing at Macfarland Center.

Wednesday evening — Dancing instruction for adults at Macfarland.

Saturday morning—Dramatic and acrobatics at Petworth.

PARK VIEW.

Warder and Newton streets; Miss Frances Cooper, community secretary.

Wednesday afternoon — Rhythmic dancing.

SOUTHEAST.

Hine Junior High, Seventh and C streets southeast. Mrs. M. W. Davis, community secretary.

Monday evening—Game room open for adults, athletic games for youths. Friendship House Athletic Club basket ball practice and games, Romeo Orchestra welcomes any musicians who want orchestra practice, Saturday Night Dance Club rehearsal.

Wednesday evening — Tap dancing for adults at 6:30, game room open for adults, Friendship House Athletic Club, athletic games for youths.

Thursday afternoon — Girl Scout Troops No. 11 and 33.

BUCHANAN.

Thirteenth street, between D and E streets southeast. Mrs. M. W. Davis, community secretary.

Monday afternoon — Dancing instruction for children.

Monday evening — Victory Post, American Legion, Drum and Bugle Corps.

Wednesday afternoon — Southeast Model Airplane Club. Boys who want to learn to make planes are invited.

TAKOMA.

Piney Branch road and Dahlia street. Mrs. Ruby L. Jeffers, community secretary.

Monday afternoon — Girl Scout Troop No. 60.

Tuesday afternoon — Children's rhythm and tap.

Wednesday afternoon — Children's rhythm and tap.

Friday evening—Women's gym and tap, adult social dancing.

THOMSON.

Twelfth and L streets. Mrs. A. C. Driscoll, community secretary.

Monday afternoon—Bird study for children and adults under auspices of Audubon Society.

Tuesday afternoon — Rehearsal for cast in children's spring festival.

Tuesday evening — French conversational group for beginners, Spanish for beginners and advanced groups, auction bridge instruction and practice, Lyric Orchestra practice, Columbia Court of Maccabees Drill Team, French advanced and conversational group.

Wednesday afternoon — Music groups for children in violin, cello and clarinet.

Thursday afternoon — Tap dancing for junior and senior children. Registration for children wanting to take part in spring festival.

Thursday evening — Advanced tap for adults, dramatic study group, Lyric Orchestra practice, tap dancing for men. New group will form if enough register, Joseph Sheehan, director. Gaelic study group, lecture on Irish history. Writers Craft Club.

Saturday morning—Rhythm for little children, Children of Columbia Court Drill and practice group.

BIRNEY.

Nichols avenue and Howard street southeast; Mrs. M. E. Ellis, community secretary.

Monday evening—News Boys Club, boys' game group, boys' basket ball, industrial art, Anacostia Needle Guild, girls' art group, girls' social group, Wisteria Dramatic Club, Henson's Melody Orchestra, Hillsdale Citizens Association entertainment committee.

Tuesday afternoon — Music group for beginners.

Thursday afternoon—Music group for advanced pupils, toy symphony orchestra.

BURRVILLE.

Division avenue and Corcoran street northeast; Mrs. C. J. Knox, community secretary.

Monday afternoon — Music, piano practice, mending group.

Tuesday afternoon — Music, piano practice, folk dancing and games, Spanish.

Tuesday evening—Burrville Women's Club, Tulip Club, artcraft, young peoples' social group, dramatic club.

DUNBAR.

First and N streets northwest; Mrs. C. J. Knox, community secretary.

Thursday evening — Athletics for men and boys, swimming for women and girls. Dunbar girls' basket ball teams, Dunbar girls' volley ball teams, young people's social group, games. Janitorial Employes Club, organ practice.

GARFIELD.

Alabama avenue and Twenty-fifth street southeast; Mrs. C. J. Knox, community secretary.

Wednesday afternoon — Music, games, dances.

Wednesday evening—Artcraft, young people's social group, games, Garfield A. C.'s.

GARNET-PATTERSON.

Tenth and U streets. Miss Etta Johnson, community secretary.

Monday evening—St. Luke Boys' Club, Garnet-Patterson Junior A. C., Elks A. C., Arrows A. C.

Tuesday evening—Pleasant Plains A. C., Garnet-Patterson Junior A. C., West Virginias Club, Amphion Glee Club, home hygiene, Columbia Lodge Band, art, Coleridge Taylor Choral Society.

Wednesday evening—Garnet-Patterson Junior A. C., Elks and Arrows A. C's.

Thursday evening—Columbia Temple Drill Team, Ross' Band, art, first-aid, piano, Columbia Temple Chorus, league games.

LOVEJOY.

Twelfth and D streets northeast; Mrs. R. J. Gray, community secretary.

Monday afternoon—Music.

Monday evening—Junior recreation group, Manchester A. C., Lovejoy A. C., baseball club, Just-So Girls' Club, industrial group, girls' game group, clubroom.

Wednesday evening—Boy Scout Club, junior recreation groups, athletic groups, Manchester Juniors, Manchester Auxiliary, community club, clubroom, stereopticon slides—Easter program.

Thursday afternoon — The Merry Milkmaids.

D. A. R. CHAPTER NOTES

Capt. Wolfe

Continued from Page 1.

age will be made to Yorktown, the occasion being the sesquicentennial celebration on October 19.

Dr. Albert Bushnell Hart, historian for the George Washington Bicentennial celebration, will address the meeting of the State historic committee in May.

The program consisted of a most interesting paper on "April in American History," by Mrs. Edith P. Connelly, and also a paper by Mrs. Blanche S. McCrory on "Milestones in the District of Columbia." Vocal selections were rendered by Miss Victoria Piltnick and by Dr. G. Harris White. Piano selections by Miss Alice Terrell were enjoyed.

Manor House

The March meeting of Manor House Chapter, D. A. R., was held at the home of Miss Julia McCoy, with Miss Dwight, Mrs. Tighe and Mrs. Collins as assisting hostesses.

Mrs. Clifton Clark reported on the meeting of the committee on patriotic education, and Manor House Chapter agreed to sponsor two mountain girls who will give an exhibition with their looms in Washington in April. The chapters in the District were asked to sponsor these girls, and representatives from the chapters are to be with the girls each day. The dues of the chapter were raised to $3 for the coming year and donations of 50 cents per member were requested to increase the amount in the treasury now, so we may pay our pledges for various causes. A small card party was held at the home of the regent, Mrs. Jesse Anthony, on March 7, and net proceeds amounted to $20.

The date of the April meeting was changed to the second Tuesday instead of the third Tuesday, as the regular date conflicts with the date of the congress.

Miss Mary Lee Goddard and Miss Lillian Chenoweth each turned in sums realized on the sale of thrift books.

Mrs. Tighe gave several enjoyable readings, after which the meeting was adjourned.

Constitution Chapter

The March meeting of Constitution Chapter, D. A. R., was held at the Pen Women's studio in Stoneleigh Court on Tuesday evening. The regent, Mrs. E. Richard Gasch, presented as honor guests Mrs. David D. Caldwell, vice president general W. S. D. A. R.; Mrs. James Henry Harper, State director Children of the American Revolution; Miss Elizabeth M. Barnes, State chairman Sons and Daughters of the Republic, and Mme. Felian Garzia, all of whom made talks. Mrs. Gasch gave by request the address she made at the memorial exercises at the recent State conference. Miss Anne Lugar gave a program of piano selections.

A committee to look after Constitution Chapter's milestone at the District line was named as follows: Mrs. Stella Glenn McElhanon, chairman; Mrs. J. D. Parker, Mrs. G. D. Ellsworth, Mrs. Robert H. McNeil, Mrs. W. P. Knight, with Mrs. Clayton P. Ewing assisting. A letter was read announcing the death of Miss Belle Tanner, which occurred in Baltimore the afternoon of the meeting. Miss Tanner was one of the two living charter members of the chapter, the other being Miss Elizabeth F. Pierce.

Hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. C. P. Grandfield, Mrs. G. A. Cook, Mrs. S. H. Phillips, Mrs. W. G. Galliper, Mrs. T. W. Sherwood, Mrs. Martha J. Jenkins, Mrs. J. I. Parker, Mrs. H. A. Brooks.

Our Flag Chapter

Our Flag Chapter, D. A. R., was entertained at the Washington Club on Tuesday afternoon by Mrs. J. Caldwell Jenkins, Mrs. Ellen Spencer Mussey, Mrs. W. B. Kennedy and Mrs. L. B. Swormstedt. The vice-regent, Mrs. Garret M. Davis, presided.

Among the guests were Mrs. Josiah A. Van Orsdel, Miss Helen Harman, Mrs. A. E. T. Hansman, Miss Kathrina L. Harvey, Mrs. Redwood Vandegrift, Mrs. S. McDowell Meek, Mrs. Walter C. Jones and Miss Ardella Young.

A musical program was given by Tamara Dmitrieff, pianist, who played Nocturne F mi by Chopin, Etude by Chopin and Polishinelle by Rachmaninoff.

Mrs. R. Winston Holt, state chairman of National Defense, gave an interesting talk on Communism in the United States and exhibited hundreds of specimens of communist literature.

Mrs. Samuel Polkinhorn, historian of Our Flag Chapter, read a paper on The Most Historic Building in Washington, the Capitol.

The committee to arrange for the celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of Our Flag Chapter, through its chairman, Mrs. A. H. Semmes, announced that a luncheon will be held at the Cosmos Club on April 10 at 12:30 o'clock.

A donation to the library committee was voted upon the recommendation of Mrs. W. J. Showalter.

Mrs. Edwin Field Parham was elected to membership in the chapter.

It was announced that delegates and alternates for next year's national and State meetings will be held in May.

Columbia Chapter

Columbia chapter met on Tuesday evening, March 24, at the home of Mrs. J. Martin Proctor, 2208 California street, the regent, Mrs. Albert B. Snavely, presiding.

After the reports of the various committees were heard, the guest speaker of the evening, Mrs. R. Winston Holt, State chairman of national defense, gave an interesting talk on communist activities in this country.

A musical program then followed under the direction of Mrs. J. Frank Rice, State chairman of music. Mrs. Fred H. Tighe, regent of Martha Washington chapter, played Chopin's Impromptu in A flat and also accompanied Mrs. Paul Anderson who sang "I Love You Little Girl," "Seranati," and "Philosophy." Miss Helen Williams rendered Debussy's Arabesque and Brahms' Rhapsody. Mrs. J. Frank Rice sang "The Flag Is Passing By" accompanied by Mrs. Walter W. Hicks, vice-regent of the Emily Nelson chapter. Mrs. Anna Wiley and Mrs. Edith Wheeler Clark closed the program with an original sketch, entitled "Showing Aunt Eliza the Cherry Blossoms."

Delicious refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Proctor, Mrs. Anderson, Miss Bailey, Mrs. Grosvenor, and Mrs. Porterfield.

Left Jobless by Talkies, Organist Turns Lawyer

Asheville, N. C., March 28 (A.P.).—Because of talking pictures there is another Portia. When the talkies were installed Mrs. Lucille McInturff found her future as a theater organist ruined. So she decided to enter the law. Recently she was admitted to the bar in North Carolina and hung up her shingle.

Previously Mrs. McInturff had had experience as an amateur detective, helping Sheriff Laurence E. Brown, of her home county, to gather evidence in the murder of an Asheville society woman.

Y. W. C. A. NOTES

The music hour will be held today at 5 o'clock in the music room on the fourth floor, with Miss Evelyn Scott, violinist, who is a member of the health education department staff of the Y. W. C. A., and Miss Marjorie Davis, accompanist.

Tea will be served preceding the music hour from 4 until 5 o'clock by the May Day Chapter in the fourth floor reading room. The staff hostess will be Miss Elsie Huntley.

The Elizabeth Somers vespers will be held this afternoon at 5:30 o'clock, when Rev. A. H. Thompson, will give a Lenten talk and Mr. Randolph Myers, of the Y. M. C. A., will sing "The Palms."

There will be a meeting of the vacation lodge committee Monday at 7:30 o'clock.

The Kamp Kahlert Kouncil will meet in the boardroom Saturday at 6 o'clock.

Chapters.

Mount Pleasant Chapter will meet with Mrs. J. H. Fishback, Kenesaw Apartments, on Tuesday, March 31, at 12:30 o'clock for a box luncheon. The regular business meeting will be held at 2 o'clock.

Business and Professional.

The Tuesday evening bridge class will meet with Mrs. Hasse at 7 o'clock for instruction.

The glee club will meet at 7:30 o'clock this week, as Miss Burnett plans to take them to hear the choral festival in rehearsal.

The social service of the Blue Triangle Club made plans for the annual Easter party for the children of Gospel Mission. The club will meet as usual for supper at 6:30 o'clock Thursday, and at 7 o'clock the children will be entertained at the Y. W. C. A. in an hour of games. Baskets are being prepared for each child.

A brief Lenten service will precede the monthly business meeting of the Silverelle Club on Friday.

There will be a sightseeing trip to public buildings on Wednesday. The party will leave the Y. W. C. A. at 2:30 o'clock.

The members of the Thursday Club will have a tea in the third floor club room from 4 to 5 o'clock. In the evening they will attend the service at the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, leaving the Y. W. C. A. at 7:30 o'clock.

Girl Reserves.

Rehearsals for the Girl Reserve operetta, "The Toy Shop," are swinging along with the following schedule in force for the week, with Miss Burnett: Monday, 4 o'clock, "Gingerbread Men and Baker; 4:30 o'clock, Noah family; Tuesday, 3:30 o'clock, "Sailor Doll Chorus;" 4 o'clock, "Tin Soldier Chorus;" 4:30 o'clock, "Capt. Blocktin and the Paris Doll." With Mrs. Morse, Monday, 3:30 o'clock, "Dance of the Foreign Dolls;" Tuesday, 3:30 o'clock, "Dance of the Sailor Dolls;" 4:15 o'clock, "Pops and Lady Dolls;" Wednesday, 3:30 o'clock, all of Act I; Thursday, 3:30 o'clock, all of Act II; Saturday, 9 o'clock to 12:30, Act I; 1 o'clock to 4:30, Act II. The cast is asked to attend rehearsals promptly in order that the schedule may be observed.

The Girl Reserve Club at the Powell Junior High School will entertain ten little children from the Gospel Mission at an Easter party at the school Tuesday.

The Girl Reserve Clubs at the Dennison Vocational School are preparing a mother's tea and ceremonial to be held after the Easter holidays. On Wednesday at 2 o'clock the dramatic group will rehearse the playlet "What Happened to Julia" and the music group will practice the music to be used in the ceremonial. A committee of ten girls is planning the details of the ceremonial and about 40 girls are making the setting for the stage.

Quilted Lane Wraps Popular in Paris

Paris, March 28 (A.P.).—Shimmering coats of quilted lame are a new evening wrap for early spring. They are made of both gold and silver lame, stitched from collar to hem like old-time quilts. Most of them are knee length, designed with flared standing collars and kimona sleeves.

What Today Means to You

By MARY BLAKE

"ARIES."

IF March 29 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 9:30 a. m. to 11:10 a. m., from 1:15 p. m. to 2:45 p. m. and from 5 p. m. to 6:30 p. m., and from 9:10 p. m. to 10:30 p. m. No danger hours are in evidence for you on this date.

The astrological signs of March 29 indicate powerful influences that must materially help. Emotions that stimulate, and an atmosphere that mentally invigorates; full advantage can not, possibly, be taken of these ideal conditions on a Sunday, but they should enable plans to be made for the coming week which will fructify to your advantage. Auspicious for lovers. The child born on this March 29 will have an artistic temperament, and be particularly fond of music. It will be kind-hearted and loving, although rather absent-minded. Girls born on this date will be good mothers, more careful of character-making than of external appearances.

If born on March 29, you are popular, as you are convivial, congenial, and a good listener. In addition, your superficial knowledge is extensive, your mannerisms are cordial, and your frankness is engaging. In spite of these conditions, you have very few real friends, as you lack that depth of sincerity which signifies dependability. You only say pleasant things. At times it is essential to be absolutely frank, even though it hurts. You are without strong convictions, and subscribe, far too easily, to opinions advanced by others. Different views convincingly expressed do not always cause enmity, but invariably breed respect.

You have a good measure of wit and natural ability. If to these gifts there was added a generous supply of common sense and practicability, your success would be assured. You are too anxious to shine, too keen to seek approval, and, as a result, your character suffers, and your real self is hidden by glitter.

At your work you are fairly industrious. At your play you must be in the limelight—and generally are. You make a wonderful first impression, but a longer acquaintance reveals your lack of ballast. If married to one born in January or October, you stand a fair chance of a happy home life.

Successful people born March 29:

John Tyler—Tenth President of the United States.

Frank Leslie—Publisher.

Amelia E. Barr—Novelist.

Joseph Cawthorn—Actor.

Henry White—Diplomat.

Stephen Bonsal—Newspaper correspondent.

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GOWNS' TRIMMINGS HELP UNEMPLOYED

Continued from Page 1.

also a chance to keep many in this class of business hard at work.

No longer can a bobbed haired belle obtain a permanent wave or a water wave and then go about her daily occupations and forget all about her hair.

This is the era of puffs and curls, of twists and coils and sweeping effects.

While the edict of recent years that the hair follow the line of the head in smooth, undulating perfection still holds good, yet the set style of hair dressing we have been used to has passed with the "set" style of dresses.

There is no age limit, either to the styles. It is also true of the new coronet braid style of hair dressing which is really only a revival of a gracious style of former years. A few women, of course, have hair enough left from the shorn age to braid their hair and twist it in braids about their head. Those who have not hair enough and like this style can quite frankly purchase them at the hair dresser and no one seems to wonder how their hair happened to grow to such lengths overnight.

One of the most popular of the present hair modes which adapts itself happily to the woman or girl who is letting her hair grow is the tightly curled locks at the back of the neck, looking almost like a low placed coil.

CLUB NOTES

Women Voters

The nominating committee announces the following candidates for offices to be filed at the annual election to be held in May: President, Mrs. A. L. McKelway; first vice president, Miss Fay Bentley; second vice president, Mrs. Louis Ottenberg and M

Attractions in the Photoplay Houses

SOME OF OUR CHICKENS FIND THEIR WAY HOME TO ROOST!

By NELSON B. BELL

AT the outset it should be said that the remarks planned to occupy this space today promise to partake altogether too much of a protracted and, perhaps, obnoxious "I told you so." This, I am fully aware, is utterly reprehensible. Nevertheless, the past week has compounded a degree of temptation too strong to be withstood. On three occasions this column, quite to its surprise, has found its contentions upheld or its prophecies fulfilled. This, needless to say, is batting 'way beyond normal form and is, therefore, proportionately exciting!

• • • •

THE first bit of comfort was encountered in a long and erudite interview with Will H. Hays, president of the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of America, Inc., which came to hand in the form of a neatly printed brochure conspicuously stenciled, "Release on receipt" and in which Mr. Hays outlines succinctly the major accomplishments of his nine years in office as overlord of the film industry and briefly forecasts in what direction he believes the industry to be pointed for the immediate future.

What particularly caught my eye was the following:

> Six years ago, or even three years ago, the task of picking the ten best pictures of the year might have been comparatively easy. But 1930 tells a different story. It is significant that in that year 54 pictures figure in the race for the ten best pictures—a contest sponsored by motion picture critics on a national scale.
>
> In other words, at least 54 outstanding feature pictures produced by the motion picture industry during a single year were considered worthy by one critical group or another to be numbered among the ten best. On the basis of this judgment, the industry produced at the rate of at least one great picture a week—an artistic and dramatic feat unparalleled in the entertainment arts.

This, it seems to me, places the stamp of official corroboration upon the oft repeated contention of this department that any attempt on the part of a critic who does not see them all to pick the ten best pictures of any year is to be numbered among the major futilities.

Somebody, obviously, was wrong about 44 pictures in a quest for ten!

• • • •

IT was a visit to the Palace Theater to revel in the glories of the Tibbett voice as revealed in simple ballads and Negro spirituals that brought confirmation of further views set forth between these column rules some two years or more ago.

Not the least of the anticipatory attractions of "The Southerner"—in addition to its richly fulfilled promise of translating Lawrence Tibbett from the fabulous figures of grand opera and costume operetta into a warmly sympathetic human being of homely virtues and deep attachments—was the announced presence of Stepin Fetchit in the supporting cast.

I looked forward eagerly to enjoying again Mr. Fetchit's comical somnolence, but once he was on the scene my chagrin was acute to discover that not only could I not understand a single word of what he said, but found him extremely unfunny to boot. It was then that I dimly recalled that in commenting upon his work in the role of "Gummy" in "Hearts in Dixie" this palpitating palladium had said:

> As a matter of fact, it seems to me that Mr. Fetchit is too good to be true. I can conceive of no more authentic picture of incorrigible inertia than this deep-hued and gangling African was able to etch. It was so profoundly excellent a study in the absolute of his race's tradition that I find it difficult to reconcile so able a simulation, or dissimulation, whichever it was, with an actor whose every outward appearance is so eloquent of seemingly dense stupidity.
>
> Either Mr. Stepin—and that somehow seems to fall a little short of the true ring of masculinity—is one of America's finest comedians or he will prove one of those infrequent accidents who gradually dwindle back into obscurity through inability to progress beyond the narrow confines of a single type of performance.
>
> I trust the boy may be recorded among the great—especially since as far as he has gone he is well beyond the reach of comic competitors, not excepting Mr. Mack, of the "Two Black Crows."

At the moment, Br'er Fetchit—whom I once unexpectedly interviewed backstage, at the Fox, when he had come all the way from location at Annapolis in quest of $20 and another pint of "panther sweat"—seems to be pretty thoroughly in eclipse.

• • • •

A GREAT deal of critical attention has been bestowed during the past fortnight upon the Theatre Guild's production of Hans Chlumberg's "Miracle at Verdun," in the Martin Beck Theater, New York. This tremendously moving German translation is a grim, unrelenting and sometimes bitter satire about some 13,000,000 reincarnations of the Lazarus who rose from the dead. They are the martyred heroes of the war who come to life thirteen years after to take an active hand in affairs of state.

A large proportion of the comment upon this prodigious theatrical undertaking is based upon its utilization of the audible cinema as an essential part of its machinery of expression.

Concerning this aspect of the production, Mr. Richard Watts, jr., of the New York Herald-Tribune, writes for his paper:

> In the recounting of this challenging fable, the Theatre Guild edition of the Hans Chlumberg work employs, from time to time, motion picture sequences, to create and carry on a mood, to provide an idea of the breadth of the narrative and, for the more prosaic purpose of keeping the action and the spirit of the drama going while scenes are being changed. The drama begins upon a great screen, in the form of a cross—or, rather, a series of three screens in that shape—upon which three motion picture cameras throw episodes of troops marching and battling and dying, and of those endless rows of crosses that mark the graves and reach beyond the horizon. Later in the course of the play, films are used again, to show in shrewdly synchronized episodes, the prime ministers of Germany and France paying, upon the occasion of a patriotic anniversary, their ridiculous, shameless lip service to the memory of the wartime dead—the heroes whose rebirth they so eloquently long for.

I beg leave now to point out that on Sunday, September 16, 1928, immediately following the presentation in Washington of "Lights of New York," the first completely talking picture ever made, these columns of The Post carried observations of which the following are excerpts:

> Now that the screen has appropriated so many of the vital elements of the spoken drama, borrowed its technique and its structural forms, what is to prevent an interchangeability of the two branches of the theatrical art so flexible as to deplete the screen in favor of the stage as much as the stage was depleted by the screen in the first phase of the shadow drama's development?
>
> It has been the contention of this department from the outset of the sound-picture delirium that once dialogue is made a commodity of the gelatine theater, the silver sheet with its shadow figures and accompaniment of recorded voices will be placed in direct and unavoidable competition with the stage upon which the actors are flesh and blood and the exchange of remarks real instead of cleverly simulated. This approximate parity existing, it is obvious that the media of its creation must be interchangeable. Such being the case, what is to prevent the stage from utilizing the talking picture to further its own ends, just as silent drama utilized everything belonging to the stage that it deemed valuable to its purpose?
>
> I mean, to say that from now on talking pictures, presumably, will more and more approach the perfection of the spoken drama in all of its auricular qualities and therefore will be more and more valuable to the articulate theater as an aid in achieving effects that up to the present always have been impossible of accomplishment.
>
> The author who incubates a dramatic idea that centers in any colossal outdoor pageant need no longer abandon it as wholly lacking in feasibility. What he may better do is coach his players along the conventional lines of the theater until the big event is reached in the script and then turn it over to the cameramen and Vitaphone or Movietone operators for a complete visualization of the scene and a convincingly accurate recording of all the vocal reactions of the members of his cast.
>
> There is an opportunity through the perfection of the talking picture to augment spoken drama to a degree that will give it almost the variety of scene and the range of incident that the movies alone have previously enjoyed, and this without the sacrifice of a single essential of its own integrity.
>
> The possibility of a practical application of the thought here suggested opens the way to an amazingly varied field of future activity. There is no form of stage presentation that could not at one time or another be enhanced in scope, magnified in appeal and immeasurably beautified by the use of synchronized film.

These are precisely the results that the Theater Guild has achieved, by the identical means suggested, in "Miracle at Verdun," or, as you might say, to express it a little differently:

"I told you so!"

Fay Wray in "The Conquering Horde."—Fox.

Marion Davies in "It's a Wise Child."—Palace.

Dorothy Mackaill in "Kept Husbands."—Earle.

SURGING PLAY OF WILD WEST FEATURES FOX

The excitement-craving public gets a feast for its thrill appetite in "The Conquering Horde," Paramount's new picture starring Richard Arlen, now showing at the Fox.

"The Conquering Horde" is a story of men without law. It is a story of the days when carpet-baggers infested and almost seized control of the Middle West.

Emerson Hough, author of "The Covered Wagon," wrote it. And those who have seen it say that it contains all the intensity of dramatic force, combined with glamourous romance, that has marked his other stories of the open spaces.

The hoofs of thousands of cattle thunder across the screen. Six-guns flashing at a word, bark spasmodically during the conflict that marches through the story, while Richard Arlen and Fay Wray, enemies through force of circumstances, find themselves enmeshed in one of the most touching love stories of recent times.

Fay Wray, as the owner of a great herd of Texas longhorns, is fleeing before the marauders of the plains, and yet rejects the help of the man she loves because she believes he is a traitor not only to her native South, but to herself.

Out of this misunderstanding is woven a story that utilizes all the dramatic power of the reckless, melodramatic background. Supporting roles are in the hands of such capable players as Claude Gillingwater, Ian MacLaren and James Durkin.

Contrasting sharply with this picture of vivid action is the Fanchon & Marco "Way Back When" idea. Bicycles, bustles, hoop-skirts and other things reminiscent of the kerosene lamp days are the objects of as brilliant and humorous a satire as Washington has seen.

Bob Hamilton and Bobby Rollins, who have already gained wide popularity, and Brusiloff's Music Masters are providing musical entertainment from the pit.

STARDOM IS A LOT OF GRIEF

Because he refused to be a star, Adolph Menjou, one of the best-known movie actors, went for a period of two months without working in Hollywood, according to a story written about him by Jack Beverly, in the New Movie Magazine for March, out February 14.

The trouble was that Menjou had been a star—a popular star. Then he went to Europe for an extended tour, during which he made up his mind on various matters. One of his decisions had to do with the starring business. On his return he rejected stardom offered to him by several companies.

"I refuse to be a star," says Menjou, "because I have been one. I had the worries and responsibilities of a star. I never had a day's peace. Always fighting with producers. It was all a trial. No, I wouldn't be a star again, and I think I am very wise—because I am happy again, and that's the main thing."

And because he refuses the big money he could have, Hollywood thinks he is crazy, tells him so, but he refuses to care.

Haines' Next.

William Haines has begun work in his new starring vehicle, "Dancing Partner." The cast of this adaptation of the recent New York stage play includes Irene Purcell, of the original stage cast, also Charlotte Granville, C. Aubrey Smith, Lilian Bond, Lenore Bushman, Gerald Fielding and Albert Conti.

June Collyer in "The Drums of Jeopardy."—Rialto.

A ROSE BY ANY OTHER NAME—BUT THE ROSE MUST BE SWEET

BREVITY, reputed the "soul of wit," is likewise the soul of a good motion picture title, according to Jesse L. Lasky, first vice president in charge of production for Paramount Publix.

Producers, Lasky points out, are always engaged in the difficult task of finding the shortest possible title which also has interest, appeal, and is in the spirit of the picture.

"Such an ideal title," the executive says, "is that of 'Unfaithful' for the new Ruth Chatterton starring production. It has all of these elements and fortunately embraces only one word."

To illustrate the search for brevity in titles, Lasky has just completed a survey of a list of 558 pictures released during the last year.

The figures show that 66 of the titles were of one word. The two-worded titles, which include the use of "the" as in the case of "The Virginian," were represented by 210 pictures. One hundred and eighty-seven contained three words, only 78 were of four words, while a minor portion comprising 17 embraced five or more words.

The lead which the two-word titles have over those of a single word is a result of the dearth of one-word titles which fill all necessary requirements and the fact that many otherwise one-word titles have to carry the article "the," Lasky explains.

Besides "Unfaithful," Lasky mentions as examples of good one-word titles such names as "Morocco," "Sweetie," "Laughter," "Jealousy," "Thunderbolt," "Dishonored," "Manslaughter," "Honey," "Derelict," "Broadway," "Divorcee," "Flight," "Wings," "Romance," "Redemption," "Drag," "Dynamite," "Paris," "Untamed," "Paid" and "Rango."

The latter title is that of the Ernest Schoedsack Sumatra jungle picture, and the one-word title is in keeping with the policy this director established in titles for "Grass" and "Chang," with which productions he was associated.

Two-word titles are next in desirability, Lasky says, if they are short and meaningful enough to make them easily remembered. Such titles are those with the article, such as "The Cocoanuts," "The Texan," "The Spoilers," "The Mighty" and "The Letter."

Other examples of excellent two-word titles, the executive believes, are "Feet First," "Ladies' Man," "Animal Crackers," "Anybody's Woman," "Fighting Caravans," "Follow Thru," "Burning Up," "Close Harmony," "Tom Sawyer," "Caught Short," "Fast Company," "Hell's Angels," "Journey's End," "No Limit," "Charming Sinners" and "Outward Bound."

Often titles of four words are excellent if the words are extremely short and punchy, such as "The Man I Love" and "Let Us Be Gay," Lasky says.

Agreeing that there are occasional exceptions, Lasky points out that two extremely long titles, "The Royal Family of Broadway," and "All Quiet on the Western Front," were successful.

Esther Ralston in "Lonely Wives."—RKO-Keith's.

THRILL STORY IN FILM FORM RIALTO'S LURE

Current at the Rialto Theater is Tiffany's thrill picture, "The Drums of Jeopardy," a picturization of the novel by Harold MacGrath.

Warner Oland plays the leading role of the Russian chemist who is seeking revenge for the betrayal of his dead daughter. The ruby-studded drums on a necklace which had once belonged to the Petroffs and which had been given to his daughter, are removed one by one and sent as messengers of death to those receiving them. Lloyd Hughes plays the part of the youngest of the Petroff family, with June Collyer as the American girl with whom he falls in love.

Supporting members of the cast are Wallace MacDonald, Ernest Hilliard, George Fawcett, Hale Hamilton, Micha Auer, Clara Blandick, Florence Lake and Ann Brody.

Otto F. Beck at the organ, Graham MacNamee with the Universal Newsreel and selected short reels and comedies round out the program.

The story of "Drums" is of the type that Harold MacGrath has proved a master at concocting. It concerns the efforts of the four remaining men of the royal Petroff family of Russia to avoid the vengeance of Boris Karlov, a chemist with the diabolical cleverness of a demon.

From Russia, after the revolution, they flee to America to enlist the services of a friend in the United States secret service. Try as they will to outwit the cunning of Karlov, one by one they fall prey to his fiendishness, until there is only one Petroff left, and that is fine, splendid young Prince Nicholas, who is loved by an American girl who shares many of his terrors.

How Nicholas escapes Karlov's vengeance and the avenger becomes the victim of his own demoniac cunning is told in "The Drums of Jeopardy," a thrill picture from the opening scene to the end.

So It Is!

Marion Davies will begin work next week on her new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer starring film, "It's a Wise Child."

STAGE FARCE IS SCREENED AT COLUMBIA

"Men Call It Love," which is now current at Loew's Columbia Theater, is a picturization of the highly successful Vincent Lawrence stage farce, "Among the Married."

Leila Hyams has the role of the young married woman, who is so devoted to her husband (Norman Foster) that she laughs at the attentions of the country's golf professional (Adolphe Menjou).

However, her laughter turns to tears when she discovers an affair between her husband and another woman (Mary Duncan). In desperation she turns to Menjou with the intention of "getting even." When the time comes for her to lay her cards on the table she realizes that she has gotten herself into a predicament that is not to become escaped from so easily.

The reaction of the husband when he finds his wife apparently in love with another man forms the dramatic climax to the picture. Edgar Selwyn directed the production, which was produced by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

An "Our Gang" comedy and selected short subjects round out the bill.

Zooming over country roads at a 60-mile-an-hour clip in a sporty roadster is a lot of fun if speed cops aren't in the offing. But when you have to watch what you say as well as the wheel and the road it is something else again.

Adolphe Menjou and Leila Hyams had just that experience in making the exciting automobile scenes for "Men Call It Love."

For these scenes, Director Selwyn had Menjou and Miss Hyams carefully rehearse their lines and then linked the roadster up with the camera and sound cars that ran ahead. The strange caravan operated uniformly through the expertness of three drivers working in "synchronization" through special speedometers which showed exactly how fast they were going. This eliminated danger of collision and maintained all three cars on even paces.

STELLAR CAST IN HILARIOUS FILM FUNFEST

Featuring what has been generally acclaimed the most hilariously funny comedy ever screened, RKO-Keith's Theater this week offers a program that is reputed to be unexcelled as a mirth provoker.

Pathe's "Lonely Wives," screen adaption of the A. H. Wood stage success, is the sophisticated and screamingly funny farce-comedy heralded as a laugh riot and the comedy success of the season.

A tangled plot that involves one humorous situation after another and dialogue that fairly sparkles are coddled by an all-star cast until they grow into convulsions of laughter. Edward Everett Horton, Laura LaPlante, Patsy Ruth Miller and Esther Ralston are all names to conjure with and two veterans, Maude Eburn, as the stern mother-in-law, and Spencer Charters, as the bibulous butler, round out the great cast.

The story revolves about the dual personality of a staid and conservative lawyer who blooms at night and becomes a gay Romeo. In this part Mr. Horton has great opportunities and with the aid of remarkable photography and double exposures, quite mystifies the audience.

As an added attraction the program includes the second of the Johnny Farrell golf series in which "slow motion" shows clearly how a champion can place his shots. Johnny's comments are valuable pointers for all golfers whose form will stand improvement. The current issue of RKO-Pathe News is also featured.

No more ingenue roles for Patsy Ruth Miller, if the popular young actress has her way.

For the future, the piquant Pat demands parts into which she can sink her teeth and do some real work rather than the straight leading roles of the past, wherein the value of characterization was too frequently subordinated to feminine appeal.

Miss Miller mentions her part in "Lonely Wives" as typical of the roles she most enjoys.

"And that's the reason I accepted it, after having done very little screen work for a year," Patsy Ruth admits. "It was the kind of characterization no actress would refuse, and I would far rather be one of a featured cast with such a part than be featured myself in a milk-and-water role."

VAMPIRES ARE LOOSE AT MET

"Dracula," the spine-chilling vampire photoplay, is the attraction this week at Warner's Metropolitan Theater. As a book and as a play "Dracula" proved a sensation, but as a motion picture it is even more thrilling, according to unanimous critical opinion.

The story, based on a legend current in Hungary, concerns a human vampire, who arises at night in quest of victims. His fiendish activities, his ultimate capture and the manner in which his end is brought about makes a thrilling melodrama indeed.

Bela Lugosi, who portrayed the role on the stage, is again seen in the title role. Others in the cast of this Tod Browning production include David Manners, Helen Chandler, Dwight Frye and Edward Van Sloan.

The Graham McNamee Newsreel, the short comedy, "The Royal Bluff," and the cartoon novelty, "College," complete the entertainment.

Sings Bass!

John Miljan, famous heavy, has an odd hobby for a screen villain. He raises canaries and maintains a large aviary. He is responsible for the "Miljan cross" canary, a blend of canary and sparrow. It has the voice of the canary—with the strength and endurance of the stronger bird.

Leila Hyams in "Men Call It Love."—Columbia.

MASTER BOBBIE THINKS WELL OF JACKIE—AND OF HIMSELF

THERE is only one reason why 8-year-old Robert Coogan consents to act for the screen: He wants to be like his brother, Jackie.

The idolization of his older brother which Robert holds always in mind and heart is the one thing which will be responsible for the lad's success if he eclipses Jackie's record.

Had it not been for the fact that Jackie is credited with being a sensational child player ever since his fifth birthday when he appeared with Charles Chaplin in "The Kid," Robert never would have been in motion pictures.

He openly states his utter disgust at being an actor, despite the fact that he is astonishing Hollywood through his work as Sooky, pal of Skippy, in Paramount's production of "Skippy," from Percy Crosby's famous cartoon.

All his life Robert has looked up to his brother as an example of what a "regular feller oughta be."

So, when Paramount entered with a request that Robert take a film test he gave in easily. Until that time he had never held any thought of working in pictures nor found himself interested in seeing them on the screen. Acting was just a lot of bother which kept Jackie away from home, he said.

Robert will talk by the hour about his brother.

Curiously enough, he looks identically as Jackie did when he played "The Kid." There is the same sad expression, the pouting lips, the wide-open eyes, the bobbed hair and the button-like nose. As Sooky, he wears much the same kind of costume as his brother did, for Crosby's drawings show Sooky with large sweater, big shoes, battered cap worn with the visor over one ear and baggy pants.

"My brother can throw swell around his back," he tells you. "You oughta see him throw between his legs. He can sail his cap up in the air and make it land on his head with the bill in front. And it turns around eight times. Some day I'm going to do that. It's real hard. But he can do anything."

Robert knows a little German and French but when you act surprised at his knowledge, he replies: "Say, my brother can speak German and French swell. He got nearly 100 at school in French." (What Robert refers to is the 99 Jackie got in his final French examination at school last week.)

"How do you like being an actor?" Robert was asked.

"I don't," he said. "Any one who wants to be an actor is crazy."

"Would you like to be a big star like Jackie?"

"He can have it."

However, one feels this is only an outburst of a 5-year-old lad against something which keeps him from playing when he feels like it.

Directors Norman Taurog and David Burton smile when informed that Robert doesn't seem to like acting. They remember two remarks of the tot which indicate that he has a strong desire to be as good as Jackie.

One of these came after a scene when he approached the directors and stated: "In my opinion, I'm a better actor than my brother."

The second occurred when he had seen the results of his first day's work and his father asked him what he thought of himself.

"I think I'm marvelous," he replied.

MISS DAVIES AND MR. TED'S TORRID BAND

Marion Davies is starred in "It's a Wise Child," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's picturization of Laurence E. Johnson's stage hit of the same name, current at Loew's Palace Theater.

This hilarious farce is of particular interest because it follows closely the style of role in which the star scored so sparkling a comedy characterization in her last offering, "The Bachelor Father."

The film was screened from Mr. Johnson's adaptation of his play which was produced in 1929 at the Belasco Theater in New York. The play won wide attention because of its novel theme.

Robert Leonard, who directed the new Picture, was acclaimed for his adroit handling of "The Bachelor Father," Leonard was placed at the head of the list of the six outstanding directors by a leading film trade publication, having screened "The Divorcee" and "Let Us Be Gay," with Norma Shearer.

Sidney Blackmer, recognized as one of the stage's foremost leading men, heads the splendid supporting cast. He plays the part of the small town lawyer who finds his pretty client too troublesome to get along with—and too attractive to get along without. Blackmer recently appeared in "Under Western Skies" and "Little Ceasar."

In the hilarious role of "Cool Kelly" the iceman, James Gleason was offered a rare opportunity which the author-star of "Is Zat So?" is said to have accepted in a big way.

The inimitable Polly Moran plays the part of Bertha, the inquisitive servant. Lester Vail, Marie Prevost, Johnny Arthur and Emily Fitzroy are also listed in the cast.

Miss Davies plays the part of the local belle who, through a misunderstanding and neighborhood gossip, is believed to be in what is known in polite circles as an "interesting" condition. The fact that she is engaged to G. A. Appleby, town banker and reform leader, makes it doubly interesting. All this comes about because of her concern for Annie, the servant girl, who is about to become a mother, having been secretly wed to Joyce's brother. Other men are involved in the complication until the truth is brought out.

On the Palace stage Ted Lewis, the "High-Hatted Tragedian of Song," holds forth with his musical clowns in a special revue that includes specialty artists of all sorts whose names are well known in the vaudeville world.

Multilingual.

Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy have started work on "True Blue," under the direction of James W. Horne. A Spanish and French version will follow the English.

DOROTHY BUYS A HUSBAND IN THIS ROMANCE

"Kept Husbands," the story of a society girl who buys a husband as she would a pedigreed pet, and the personal appearance of Grace Hayes, musical comedy star, are the stage and screen attractions found this week at Warner Bros.' Earle Theater.

Dorothy Mackaill, who stars in "Kept Husbands," is seen as a pampered girl, whose every wish is gratified. She falls in love with a young man, proposes to him and, after the marriage, treats him as she would any "bought article." The man's manhood insulted on being treated as a gigolo ultimately rebels and the result is what is said to be one of the most stirring dramatic pictures of the season.

Others in the cast include Clara Kimball Young, seen in her first screen role since she returned from the footlights; Ned Sparks, Bryant Washburn and Mary Carr.

Bert Rome and Harry Dunn, who bill their act as "harmony as you like it," are announced as the stellar headline attraction of the vaudeville portion of the program for the new week. They come heralded as sure-fire Broadwayites.

Another well-known couple, Conlin and Glass, Jimmy and Myrtle, known as outstanding funsters, will present "Whoa," which they also enacted on the screen. The Vercell Sisters, late of Earl Carroll's "Vanities," assisted by six dancers, "the Four Bards," in a sensational novelty offering, and Maxine Doyle, mistress of ceremonies, complete the stage show.

The Earle orchestral prelude, with Freddie Clark directing; the short subject, "On the Slopes of the Andes," and the Graham McNamee Newsreel complete the program.

Just because Dorothy Mackaill, 16 years of age and a line girl in the Shubert production of "Florodora," had a broad Yorkshire dialect and a certain unsophistication, some of the other girls of the chorus decided to play a joke on her and told her to go to Ziegfeld and she would have no trouble in getting into the "Follies."

The girl went to Mr. Ziegfeld's office and announced herself as "Miss Mackaill, of London, to see Mr. Ziegfeld," and the announcement opened the door to the man who has glorified the American girl. Miss Mackaill entered the office and blandly announced, "I hear that you have a "Midnight Frolic." Will I do?

Zeigfeld looked up, smiled and calmly answered, "I think that you will."

At 10:30 the next morning she was duly installed as a "Follies" girl.

Hit on Coast.

Reports of an enthusiastic demonstration of approval at the world premiere of Norma Shearer's new vehicle, "Strangers May Kiss," emanate from Hollywood.

A GUIDE TO THE PICTURES

THIS WEEK.

PALACE—Marion Davies in "It's a Wise Child" (screen). Ted Lewis and his band in Loew revue (stage). Sound news, orchestra and Charles Gaige organlogues.

EARLE—Dorothy Mackaill in "Kept Husbands" (screen). Bert Rome and Harry Dunn headlining vaudeville (stage). Universal News with Graham McNamee, orchestra and Milton Davis and Nell Paxton organlogues.

FOX—Richard Arlen and Fay Wray in "The Conquering Horde" (screen). Fanchon & Marco's "Way Back When" revue (stage). Fox Movietone News, orchestra and Bob Hamilton organlogues.

RKO-KEITH'S—Edward Everett Horton, Laura La Plante, Esther Ralston and Patsy Ruth Miller in "Lonely Wives;" short sound subjects, newsreel and pipe organ.

RIALTO—June Collyer and Warner Oland in "The Drums of Jeopardy;" short sound subjects, Universal News with Graham McNamee and Otto F. Beck organlogues.

COLUMBIA—Adolphe Menjou and Leila Hyams in "Men Call It Love;" "Our Gang" comedy; Hearst Metrotone News and pipe organ.

NEXT WEEK.

COLUMBIA—Charlie Chaplin in "City Lights."

EARLE—Olsen and Johnson in "Fifty Million Frenchmen."

PALACE—Joan Crawford in "Dance, Fool, Dance."

RIALTO—Leon Errol, ZaSu Pitts and Mitzi Green in "Finn and Hattie."

RKO-KEITH'S—Edna May Oliver, Hugh Herbert and Dorothy Lee in "Laugh and Get Rich."

METROPOLITAN—Helen Twelvetrees and William Boyd in "The Painted Desert."

FOX—El Brendel and Fifi Dorsay in "Mr. Lemon of Orange."

Stage Presentations of Interest

FOOTLIGHTS AND SHADOWS

By JOHN J. DALY

THE last of March and the first of April combine to make Holy Week—always a bugaboo in the theater. From time immemorial these are the seven days when the art theatric offers.

It happens that the Belasco Theater offers no tempting morsel to those who would be pious. After "Street Scene" folded its tent and silently crept away, a little notice was posted back stage at the Lafayette Square playhouse. It meant that all hands were dismissed until another beck and call from the booking offices.

Down at the National, the holy season will be peppered with a farce comedy, "Strictly Dishonorable," that played here once before—earlier in the season. It is the play that made a fortune for its young producer, Brock Pemberton.

"Strictly Dishonorable" is typical of the age in which we live—light and frothy, frank and brutal. It paints a picture of modern life. Because the mirror seems to be held up to nature some seven or eight road companies are busy supplying the country with first-hand information of New York speak-easy virtue and vicissitude.

* * * *

WHEN Holy Week has gone by the boards, and "Strictly Dishonorable" has taken to the road, the Easter lilies and the cherry blossoms a-bloom, Mr. S. E. Cochran will introduce his latest aggregation of National Theater Players to the E street clientele.

It happens this year that a former leading lady—Miss Leneta Lane—comes back to the scene of her earlier triumphs.

It happens, also, that a former leading man—Mr. Stanley Ridges—comes back again to the theater where he played opposite the same leading lady.

This was one of the great winning combinations: Leneta Lane and Stanley Ridges.

'Twas three years ago they played together. Since then both players have had a wealth of experience in Broadway productions and road shows. It means they have grown in stature and in the perfection of their art—so that, theoretically, at least, they should present much better performances than on their last appearance here.

Leneta Lane is rated one of the real beauties of the stage. In the years that have rolled by since she first set foot on the National Theater stage no leading lady has equalled her in this respect—and probably none ever will.

About Stanley Ridges, he has been rated the typical American man glorified. Well, that description goes as well as any other. What is meant is that Stanley is a regular guy, blown up to leading man proportions.

* * * *

HERE, then, are two sterling players heading a cast of exceedingly fine proportions. If the theater were like organized baseball, reporters would now be in the field telling fans all about various members of the National Theater Players; with the result that almost every little idiocyncrasy, every piece of temperament would be recorded.

The theater is far removed from the ranks of baseball. Otherwise, some wise sports writer, looking over the fence and into Mr. Cochran's ballyard, would report that here has been assembled a pennant-winning aggregation.

On paper, it really looks that way. Those who are familiar with the past performances—a race track term, by the bye—of the National Theater Players look for mighty deeds down in the E street playhouse, once the curtain ascends on the first play of the season, a week from tomorrow night.

Clifford Brooke, coming to town again as director of the players, feels this same way about it. He has had many years watching players romp through their parts, helping them perform the preliminary duties that lead to perfection. In all that time, so he confesses, he has never had a smoother working organization than this one that gets started on Easter Monday, April 6, in "Let Us Be Gay," the Rachel Crothers' comedy.

That looks like the big night in local theaterdom.

* * * *

THE season drawing to a close has been a remarkable one in the local theater. It started off rather dismally and will end in a blaze of glory. Indeed, if students of economics want to find a paradoxical theme, here it is. While the rest of the country suffered from depression, Washington went right ahead and gave the boxoffice boys plenty of business.

It has been argued that Washington is unlike any other American city. Whereas New York and Chicago and Philadelphia and Baltimore, and other industrial centers, are suffering the pangs—with their poor people sleeping in discarded mills and plants—Washington relies on pay-roll steady as the day is long. Come weal or woe, Uncle Sam always pays off. Close to $200,000,000 a year rolls out of the United States Treasury to pay Government workers. Quite a bit of this money finds its way into the theaters—the movies and the legitimate.

Washington, then, is fortunate. It never quite feels the pinch of poverty—certainly not as other cities. So, while the great centers of population failed to support the theater, Washington rang up its best year in five. All the advance agents—men ahead of the shows—place Washington at top of the list this year.

* * * *

ON the other side of the question, it must be stated, in all fairness, that theater managers gave the public something for their money.

Taking it by and large, the product of the theater this season was way above standard. There were spots, of course, that looked dismal—plays that were not worth the price of admission; but these were few and far between.

Last week is a sterling example of what Washington got while Boston, for instance, didn't have a legitimate play in the downtown theatrical sector. Here, on two ends of the extreme, were samples of drama that might awaken interest in any breast: "Street Scene," the Elmer Rice Pulitzer prize play of modern life, and "Elizabeth the Queen," the Theatre Guild production of Maxwell Anderson's historic drama dealing with the strange love that existed between the Good Queen Bess and Lord Essex.

At the Theaters 25 Years Ago

This feature, culled from the files of The Post, is presented on the dramatic page every Sunday, in the belief that it will revive many pleasant recollections in the minds of Washington theatergoers.

BELASCO—Eddie Foy in "The Earl and the Girl."
NATIONAL—The Rogers Brothers in Ireland.
COLUMBIA—Channing Pollock's "The Little Grey Lady."
CHASE'S—Auguste Van Biene, cellist; Harmony Four, Tom Hearn, Henry Lee and other vaudeville acts.
MAJESTIC—George Ade's "The Sultan of Sulu."
ACADEMY—David Higgins in "His Last Dollar."
KERNAN'S LYCEUM—"The Innocent Maids." Burlesque.

"The Earl and the Girl" was a Shubert production in which the star was supported by Amelia Summerville, Nellie McCoy and Templar Saxe. It was written by Seymour Felix and Ivan Caryll.

The Rogers Brothers' vehicle, at the National was presented by Klaw & Erlanger. The book was by John J. McNally; lyrics by George V. Hobart; music by Max Hoffman. The supporting cast included Corinne, Josie and Ethel Intropidi and Bessie De Vole. The piece was one of a series in which the famous dialecticians appeared in various remote geographical locations.

"The Little Grey Lady" was billed as "A play of Washington, for Washington and by a Washingtonian," and was enacted by a cast that was led by Dorothy Donnelly and Julia Dean. In later years, Miss Donnelly triumphed sensationally in the title role of "Madam X," and Miss Dean became the most popular leading woman ever engaged for the old company of Columbia Players.

So great was the popularity of David Higgins in the play at the Academy that "a David Higgins" became the slang expression for one's last dollar.

At Kernan's Lyceum, in addition to the usual burlesque show, motion pictures of the Nelson-McGovern fight were being shown as an extra added attraction.

ELIZABETH LOVE and CESAR ROMERO in "Strictly Dishonorable."—National.

GERTRUDE BECK in "California Beauties." —Gayety.

LUCREZIA BORI, prima donna of Metropolitan Opera, here in April.

BORI WILL BE HEARD IN TWO APRIL OPERAS

The life of a prima donna of grand opera is not all flowers and adulation. Each detail of the many roles she sings must really be worked out by the artist herself, and therein lies one of the many fine points of a delineation by Lucrezia Bori, the beautiful Spanish prima donna of the Metropolitan Opera, who sings two widely diverse roles in her engagement here, at the Fox Theater, in April.

Bori as Mignon, Bori as Mary, the Duchess of Towers, in "Peter Ibbetson," are, in the first place, a half century apart. The opera "Mignon" is Germany and Italy in 1790, while "Ibbetson" is England and France about 1857, not allowing for the dream scenes that take us back to 1640. Bori's accent in the latter opera is said to be most fascinating, giving a piquancy to this opera that is really bilingual—the first instance of the kind in all opera.

Single seats for the three operas are now on sale at Mrs. Wilson-Greene's concert bureau in Droop's; for "Tosca" on the opening evening of Tuesday, April 14, with Jeritza, Lauri-Volpi and Tibbett; "Mignon" for the Wednesday matinee with Bori, Gigli and Lily Pons; "Peter Ibbetson" for the final evening, Thursday, April 16, with Bori, Johnson and Tibbett.

Galsworthy Coming.

Among the outstanding dramatic and literary events of early April here will be the appearance of the famous English dramatist, novelist, and essayist, John Galsworthy, in a lecture entitled "Six Favorite Novelists," at Constitution Hall, Saturday, April 11, at 8:15 o'clock, under the auspices of the Community Institute of Washington.

The institute, which closed its regular season last week, with the appearance in Washington of Sinclair Lewis, has arranged to present Mr. Galsworthy as an extra added attraction as the culmination of the most successful season in its career, and, in cooperation with the Community Drama Guild of this city, which, on April 23 and 24, at McKinley Auditorium, will offer one of Galsworthy's plays, "Windows," in place of the "Washington Revue," originally scheduled as the April event of the Guild.

NORTH AFRICA TOPIC OF NEW HOLMES JAUNT

Morocco, unchanged by the passing of a thousand years—Algeria, marvels of Parisian luxuries in the midst of age-old splendors—Tunisia, with its mosques and mysteries, and then "O'er mountain dunes of golden sand" to Biskra, that unspoiled oasis of mud huts, palm trees, Bedouins and Ouled Nail girls—such is the spacious itinerary of the refreshingly new and colorful screen journey over which Burton Holmes is to lead his host of auditor-spectators in the third of his current season of pictured stories of travel at the National Theater, next Thursday afternoon at 4:30.

Mr. Holmes' brilliantly illumined impressions of the North African tour will embrace the chief sights of all the countries visited—countries which span the centuries from prehistoric ages, through Cartaginian days, the epoch of Imperial Rome, the stirring days of Moslem power in the Western Mediterranean, the Middle Ages, the Renaissance and the modern era of European influence.

The lecture-recital is lavishly illustrated with the newest filmings in color and motion.

GAYETY HAS A NEW OFFERING

From what reports indicate, "California Beauties," a new addition to the M. B. A. offerings, and the current attraction at the Gayety Theater on Ninth street, has taken a firm hold on burlesque fans, who have found in this show all that could be desired. It is already counted a permanent fixture.

Everything it offers bears the brand of novelty. What is more, it proves how far-reaching has been the modern drift toward radical changes and what pains the promoters of the M. B. A. acquisition have taken to depart from set standards.

The featured artists, B. Hamp, Tiny Fuller, Nanette Daley and Mae Malben are well known to burlesque patrons. Among the others are Gus Flaif, Les Sponsler, Gertrude Beck and Georgia Southern. An experienced and attractive chorus adds much to the beauty and gayety of the performance.

BRISK COMEDY RETURNS WITH CHANGED CAST

"Strictly Dishonorable," Brock Pemberton's production of Preston Sturges' enormously diverting comedy, that has proved one of the outstanding hits of recent years in the theater, is to play a return engagement at th National Theater, for one week beginning tonight, enacted this time by the widely praised Philadelphia company.

It comes here direct from the Broad Street Theater, Philadelphia, where it broke all attendance and long-run records.

In view of the play's phenomenal popularity and the widespread discussion it has caused, statisticians, at the conclusion of its 75-week Manhattan run, dug into theater archives and learned that only 29 other plays in the history of the New York theater have achieved its remarkable record—that of passing the 500th performance mark.

"Strictly Dishonorable" has received far more than the average number of awards. It was unanimously voted "one of the year's ten best plays" by all Broadway reviewers at the close of last season, was given the annual Roi Cooper Megrue prize for its "unequaled entertainment worth" and soon will have ten companies playing it in all parts of the world.

This production, personally staged by Mr. Pemberton and Antoinette Perry, who gave the original its adroit direction, contains a cast of high merit for its exacting characterizations. Conspicuous in the acting personnel are Elizabeth Love, Cesar Romero, Willard Dashiell, Rudolph Babaloni, Joseph McCallion, Robert Bunce Williams, Leo Leone and Edward Hartman.

Hailed as a masterpiece of deft playwriting, with a wealth of alert and intelligent humor, intriguing romance and maintaining a sprightly buoyancy in its never-lagging merriment, the comedy has taken its place as a worthy and lasting contribution to the theater.

The crisp dialogue of "Strictly Dishonorable" bubbles with shrewd and witty observations and glows with whimsical pleasantries among the humorous goings-on in a congenial, cozy speakeasy. The story chronicles the philanderings of a bachelor opera singer and an innocent, but love curious, maid from the provincial Yokum, Mississippi. At this atmospheric drinking nook there assemble also the arrogant, outspoken fiance of the girl, a philosophical judge, who enjoys alcoholic beverages during ex-office periods; a waggish policeman and Tomaso, the ebullient proprietor of the speakeasy.

Just as the Yokum miss, abandoned by her unbearably opinionated escort, is preparing herself to be a martyr to love, music and experience, under the Neapolitan fascination of the opera singer in his apartment above the speakeasy, the author extricates, with ease and plausibility, his ingratiating characters—and does his extricating satisfactorily and with great fun.

TED LEWIS, "High-Hatted Tragedian of Song," who brings his band to the stage of Loew's Palace for the current week.

COMPLETE THE PERSONNEL OF NAT. PLAYERS

Miss Roberta Beatty and Burke Clarke are the two latest additions to the roster of the National Theater Players. These two sterling players were signed by S. E. Cochran, manager, last week, thus completing the personnel of the seventh summer company to grace the boards of the Nation Theater.

Miss Beatty has had an extensive career in the theater. She played in the original New York production of "Aren't We All?" with Cyril Maud. She was the original Princess in "The Student Prince," so she is familiar with the musical comedy stage as well as that of the straight drama. However, her main work has been with plays. She was seen in Washington with the dramatization of Pepys' life, "And So to Bed," and later she played Mrs. James Larrabee in the William Gillette revival of "Sherlock Holmes." This was her last appearance in Washington. She later appeared with Alice Brady in "Zero Hour" and with Laura Hope Crews in "Possession."

Burke Clarke is a native-born Washingtonian, and when he comes to take his place with the National Theater Players it will be almost in the nature of a home-coming. His last appearance here was with Ethel Barrymore in "Scarlet Sister Mary." Mr. Clark was born and reared at Silver Spring, on the property now occupied by the Indian Spring Golf Club. After graduation from Swarthmore, he organized and played leading parts in many amateur dramatic groups in and around Washington. Then he took up stage work in a professional way, playing important parts in the supporting companies of many famous stars.

With all his career in the theater, this is Mr. Clark's first chance to become a member of any Washington resident company, and he welcomes the opportunity, since it brings him back to what is virtually his own home town.

MADELEINE DU VAL, balladist and violin virtuoso, in Fanchon & Marco's "Way Back When" revue at the Fox this week.

With Novarro.

Helen Chandler has been chosen for the feminine lead opposite Ramon Novarro in "Daybreak."

SCREEN LIFE IN HOLLYWOOD

By HUBBARD KEAVY.

HOLLYWOOD.—Jackie Coogan, who retired six years ago at the age of 10, is plain Jack and sometimes "Coog" to 200 or more other students at a Catholic boys' school here.

One of his teachers told me that he is embarrassed when he is pointed out as a former movie star and that he prefers to be just "one of the boys."

He dislikes dressing up and prefers corduroys and open-necked shirts like the rest of the boys wear. He often spends his allowance treating the class to ice cream. During a hot spell he brought two huge electric fans to school and on another day he asked permission, and got it, to supply the assembly room with spring water.

A few weeks ago he gave a short speech from the stage of a theater in his neighborhood. The manager of the theater told him he might bring some of his classmates to the show, thinking Jackie would invite three or four. That night 50 youngsters, probably the entire class in public speaking, came to hear Jack talk.

JACKIE COOGAN

Alice-Sit-by-the-Phone.

It's a pretty how-do-you-do when movie actresses sit home and wish young men would call them up and ask for dates.

Maureen O'Sullivan expected some young swain to ask her to attend the opening of her first picture.

The boys who would like to have called thought she would already have an engagement.

Fifi D'Orsay, the oo-la-la girl, had the same experience. And Clara Bow had to ask the first man she could reach by phone to take her to a banquet she was anxious to attend.

Eyeglass Personality.

The Arliss monocle, like the Barrymore profile, has become a tradition of the stage and screen. Even though he discards it momentarily for a part in a play or picture, that monocle is still a part of the Arliss personality, something distinct and unique.

Perhaps the most remarkable thing about the monocle is that Arliss actually sees through it. It has been in place over that right eye so long that there are little ridges worn into which it fits.

His father wore the single eyeglass before the actor was born.

Ups and Downs.

The story of Irene Rich reveals that her career has been interrupted by serious periods of depression and it proves that good things come to those who go after them.

Miss Rich not long ago made a fresh start in the movies with Will Rogers in "They Had to See Paris," but she was not always sought out as she was for this particular role.

Thirteen years ago, when Miss Rich and her first husband, an army captain stationed in Honolulu, were separated, she was faced with the problem of earning a living for herself and her two young daughters.

IRENE RICH

She tried real estate work in San Francisco, but office routine proved too irksome. So off to Hollywood she went.

A Snap.

"I asked for work as an extra," Miss Rich relates, "but the casting director told me, as they tell every one, that he had nothing and to come back next week.

"'But I may not be here next week,' I answered. 'I came all the way from San Francisco and I must work now.'"

Amused, and impressed, too, by her sincerity, the director sent her to work.

She decided being an extra was a snap, and so went home and got her children to bring them to Hollywood. After returning she was without work of any kind for a month.

She kept on trying and in a short time she had a run of good luck that eventually brought her small parts.

Having appeared in some of Rogers' early pictures, which were not highly successful, he insisted when making plans for his new series that Miss Rich be included in the cast.

COMING STAGE ATTRACTIONS

THURSTON, the last of a long line of famous magicians, who have been amazing and amusing the world since the days of Pharoah, comes to the Shubert-Belasco Theater for a week's engagement, opening Sunday night, April 5, with matinees Thursday and Saturday.

Among the sensational features this season are: "Isais," in which a flesh-and-blood woman is made to vanish over the heads of the audience; the "Million Dollar Mystery," the latest European sensation; "Shooting Through a Woman," a thrilling illusion; "Black Art," one of the greatest and most ingenious illusions in magic. It created a nine days' sensation in the capitals of Europe, and was brought to this country by the famous Alexander Herrmann. Then there is "The Army and Navy Forever," a baffling transformation illusion, and "The Ghost Parade," with all the thrills and shivers of a mystery play.

The magician's daughter, Jane, is costarring with her father this season. She is a singing and dancing comedienne, and a magician, too. Critics and professional magicians call her act the most beautiful magic act ever presented.

THE play selected as the opening attraction for the National Theater Players' new season, beginning Easter Monday, April 6, is Rachel Crothers comedy, "Let Us Be Gay."

First produced by John Golden at the Little Theater in New York City in February, 1929, "Let Us Be Gay" proved itself one of the most brilliant, witty and sophisticated of the modern comedies. It is an amusing story of modern marriage; of a wife who wins back her husband after losing him in a very peculiar way. Originally, the role of Kitty Brown, about whom all the action revolves, was played by Francine Larrimore.

Miss Leneta Lane will have the part of the fascinating Kitty, who sees her debonair husband, Bob Brown, slip out of her clutches through a devastating condition that might happen in any American home. This is what makes the play so human and natural. The part of Bob Brown will be played by Stanley Ridges. There are fine character parts in the play, one in paritcular that just fits Mrs. Hibbard. This is the part of Mrs. Boucicault, eroginally played by Charlotte Granville.

Since the opening scene is laid some place in California, the play lends itself admirably to spring costuming and fine settings, so that the new season will be touched off in quite gala mood.

Coming next week to the Gayety Theater, on Ninth street, is "Hello Broadway," one of the most talked-about attractions on the Mutual wheel. To those who like the snappy burlesque type, with a group of truly worth-while funster and versatile, pretty women, including a comely chorus, the impending piece is recommended.

"Hello Broadway" spans the gap between the old and the new type of burlesque, with an ever-pleasing atmosphere of high-grade vaudeville liberally sprinkled throughout the action. The cast includes Harry Steppe, Lee Hickman, Selma Carlton, Lou Denny, Doe Alexander and Sonny Kest.

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"LET US BE GAY"
AS PLAYED BY FRANCINE LARRIMORE FOR TWO SOLID SEASONS
FIRST TIME IN WASHINGTON
Seat Sale Thursday. Nights, $1.50, 75c & 50c. Wed. and Sat. Mats., 50c & 25c.
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Terrifying TO THE LAST GASP! Thrilling TO THE LAST THROB!
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With BELA LUGOSI
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It Used to be Risque!
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WAY BACK WHEN
with
CHARLES IRWIN
BENNETT BROS.
CARLA TORNEY DANCERS
SIX AMERICAN BELFORDS
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Bob HAMILTON At the Organ
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Marion DAVIES
with SIDNEY BLACKMER-POLLY MORAN
"IT'S A WISE CHILD"
A M-G-M PICTURE
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TED Lewis (IN PERSON) and his MUSICAL KLOWNS
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Adolphe MENJOU
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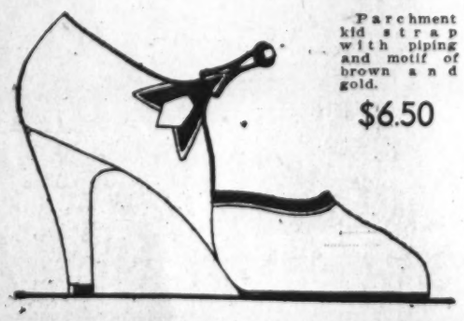

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Main Floor, The Hecht Co.

Right in Time for Easter—A Tremendous Sale

150 Young Fellows' Two-Pants Suits

$16.95

Biggest Value Demonstration in many years!

Fellows . . . these suits have everything! Get dressed up in one and what an Easter it'll be! Style? Just listen . . . Two button coat . . . six button vest . . . longies that have high waistlines and wide bottoms . . . real collegiate style!

Value? Ask Dad or Mother to look them over! Tailoring that's a knockout! Tweeds, cassimeres and cheviots, that were just woven to stand the gaff! You'll like the colors, too . . . Spring itself in browns, greys, tan and oxford! Sizes 16 to 22.

Companion Event

Boys' 2-Knicker Suits $10

Grey and brown tweeds. Single breasted coat, two pair golf knickers and vest. Sizes 8 to 16 years.

The Second Floor—
The Children's Floor

Third Section	Pages
Real Estate	1-4
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The Washington Post.

Third Section	Pages
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WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MARCH 29, 1931. R

STRATHMEADE LISTS VARIETY OF TREES

Development to Be Rich in Woods and Many Kinds of Shrubs.

The wealth of trees and shrubs native to the region around Washington is shown by a survey of natural growth recently completed by J. French Paddock, of Detroit, at Strathmeade, a development of 1,311 acres, in Fairfax County, Va. The survey revealed 45 different kinds of trees and a great variety of shrubs.

Newhall's "Trees of Northeastern America" lists only a little over 100 major species indigenous to the entire region from the James River to Baffin Bay, and these include spruces, firs, larches and tamaracks, which are native only in the mountains this far South, and they include a number of trees introduced from abroad, which are now naturalized. For trees genuinely native to the plains of Fairfax, or to the entire Middle Atlantic States, for that matter, except the mountains, the 1,300 acres surveyed are almost a botanical garden.

In greatest variety are found the oaks, darling of the poet and favorite of priests in the olden heathen days, whether of Greece or Rome or the Druids of northeastern Europe. The species found were the white, black, red, blackjack, willow, swamp, chinquapin, mossycup and pin oaks.

Dogwoods in Abundance.

Significant is the abundance of dogwoods, including the prized red-osier variety, red maple, white ash and nanny berry, and among the shrubs, the calico bush or mountain laurel, the purple azalea or pinxter flower, the angelica tree or devil's walking stick, the low blueberry and blackberry, all of which like rich soils.

There were found a few live chestnuts, despite the blight which killed so many of them years ago.

Dogwod, harbinger of reliable spring in this latitude, is abundant, with the white-flowering variety predominating and the gray dogwood fairly common and the red-osier showing in unusual numbers, though much fewer than the other two varieties. Strangely, the redbud or judas tree, so prevalent hereabouts, is not reported, although, like the dogwod and laurel mentioned above, it grows in the same rich soil as they do.

For Autumn Color.

Other resplendent trees are the flowering plum, the Canadian plum and the candle chestnut and a variety of locusts, while the tulip tree, which is so at home in these environs, makes an early, if less spectacular, show than the plums in the flowering group.

Among the trees that paint the autumn landscape with riotous colors are the red maple, the many oaks, sumach (of which four species were found), and the chokeberry, and in this category must be included the dark green and brilliant red berries of the holly and dogwood trees.

Among the fruit-bearing trees and shrubs are the persimmon, black walnut, the remaining chestnuts, plum, the blueberry and blackberry.

Although many evergreens grow on poor soil, some few have acclimated themselves to the Fairfax plains. Scrub pine, red pine, red cedar and holly are there.

Decorative Trees Abundant.

As is to be expected, the decorative trees most commonly found in this region are abundant. Elms, gums, walnuts, cedars, willows and box elders are found in large numbers, and the prairie rose has taken over the sunny edges of the woodlands.

There is no doubt that the magnolia, linden, hickory, beech, birch and cottonwood would easily acclimate themselves to the area, for all of them are grown successfully in the parks of Washington.

There have been many interesting speculations to explain the great variety of flora to be found in and around Washington. There are spots along the Potomac that are a veritable museum of plant life of the temperate zone in America, and fortunately the river park project bids fair to preserve these localities for present and future students of nature.

One interesting guess to explain why so many genera and species of trees, shrubs, vines and wild flowers are to be found hereabouts traces back to a report of a chronicler who was with Capt. John Smith, the founder of Jamestown. Smith's party is known to have explored the Potomac at least as far as Hunters Run, the present site of Alexandria, and there is reason to believe that they came up to what is now the District of Columbia.

The chronicler of the party commented on the fact that along the

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

ROOMS IN APARTMENT IN TILDEN GARDENS

C. O. Buckingham.

View of dining room and part of the living room in the modern apartment open for inspection in the final building of Tilden Gardens.

JOINS FIRM

L. C. LEIGH,
whose association with the office of Boss & Phelps was announced last week.

Boss & Phelps Firm Joined by L. C. Leigh

L. C. Leigh, for ten years with McKeever & Goss, Inc., where he specialized in the sale of Massachusetts avenue, Cleveland Park and Chevy Chase properties as well as investment properties, has become associated with Boss & Phelps.

Mr. Leigh attended the District of Columbia schools, Randolph Macon Academy and the University of Virginia. He is widely known in real estate circles. With the firm of Boss & Phelps, he will specialize in the sale of homes and investment properties.

Books to Discuss Realty Problems

Five Volumes to Be Published by Groups in National Association.

Five of the divisions of the National Associations of Real Estate Boards will publish specialized, technical books before the end of the year. These books, containing pertinent material and specially written articles, will be issued in addition to the regular Annals of Real Estate Practice, published yearly by the association. Only members of the divisions will receive these special volumes.

The following books now are being written under special editors as indicated: "Real Estate Brokerage," edited by Mark Levy; "Real Estate Appraising," edited by Henry A. Babcock; "Real Estate Finance," edited by Samuel N. Reep; "Home Building and Subdividing," edited by W. C. Miller; "Property Management," edited by Leo J. Sheridan.

Each book will contain approximately 300 pages, bound in cloth and illustrated. The books will not be sold or distributed to any one not a division member.

REMODELING WORK ON HOTEL COMPLETE

Colonial Expenditure Totals $75,000 in Three-Month Overhauling.

To forestall the further building of new hotels, a field which at the present time is said to be much overbuilt, the owners of the Colonial Hotel concluded to follow in the footsteps of many other well-constructed, fireproof buildings throughout the country in a plan of modernization and have just completed an expenditure of approximately $75,000 on their property. It has been entirely remodeled on the interior and refurnished throughout. As an extra and much demanded service, there has been installed a radio loud speaker in each room.

In having the work done at this time, the owners thought that a two-fold purpose could be accomplished by offering much employment to the mass of unemployed, and at the same time giving to Washington visitors another up-to-date hotel.

The above work has been in progress for the past three months. It is entirely completed and the public is invited for a public inspection this afternoon and evening.

The hotel is under the managing directorship of Jeff Ford, who has just completed his third year there.

Realty Deeds on Increase.

The monthly index figure computed from realty deeds recorded in 64 cities by the National Association of Real Estate Boards is 66.7 for February, showing an increase of more than half a point over the figure 66 in January. These figures are based on the normal 100 used for deeds recorded in the year 1926.

FIRE PRIZE IS WON BY ARKANSAS GIRL

$250 Will Come in Handy for Child Lives in Drought Region of State.

The winning of first prize in a recent fire prevention contest enabled a country school girl in Arkansas to save her family from asking the Red Cross for assistance.

Wanda Ingram, aged 8, of Morganton, Ark., read in a farm paper last fall about the prize contest which stock fire insurance companies were conducting, in the name of the Farm Insurance Committee. Cash prizes amounting to $1,000 were offered rural school pupils for the best accounts of what had been done to make their farm homes safer against fire.

Little Wanda wrote her paper and sent it in. When the judges had made their decisions, it was found that she had won the first prize of $250. In acknowledging receipt of a check for that amount, Wanda says:

"I can not find words to fully express our appreciation. Being here as we are in the heart of the drought stricken area makes the nice check all the more welcome. The wolf is nearer our door than ever before. The check means that the Red Cross will not have to be summoned to ward off the wolf."

Wanda, her parents and brothers and sisters, worked together in the fire prevention program, which result in her winning a prize of $250, and receipt of this money will not only keep privation away until time for the next crop, but will enable the Ingrams to complete their fire prevention plans.

4627 44th Street N.W.
(Between Brandywine and Chesapeake Streets)
Detached House
Three Spacious Porches
Large Lot
Four Rooms
on the First Floor
Price, $10,450
Easy Terms
Open for Inspection
Boss & Phelps
1417 K Street

4 Aspen Street
Chevy Chase, Maryland
Combining the charm of Colonial architecture with an environment that is unsurpassed, this distinctive home with unusual features will appeal to the most critical mind.
Open and heated for your personal inspection.
J. Wesley Buchanan
Realtor
Met. 1143 Wis. 3732

Double-Front English Group Homes
FOXALL
Six and Eight Rooms
One, Two and Three Baths
Furnished Model Home
4400 Volta Place N.W.
WAVERLY TAYLOR, Inc.
1322 K STREET NAT'L 1080

Foxhall Village
4425 Que Street N.W.
Price, $12,500. Semi-detached, large rooms, perfect condition. Large attic. Built-in garage. Faces South.
Other houses, 3, 4, 5 & 6 bedrooms; 1, 2 & 3 bathrooms with shower.
PRICES
$12,500 to $23,500
Furnished Model Home
1606 44th Street
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K Street

NEW
DETACHED
ALL-BRICK
Chevy Chase Home
2 BATHS
$12,950
5346 32d St.
OPEN
Saturday Afternoon
All Day Sunday
An exceptional buy. Very hard to find an all-brick home at this price in Chevy Chase. Wonderful kitchen and big pantry, all oak floors, fireplace, built-in garage, pretty lot. Many interesting features. Early American design.
Conn. Ave. to Nebraska Ave., east to Military Road, right to 32d St., and right to house.
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. National 9300.

5343 Nevada Ave. N.W.
Chevy Chase, D. C.
$13,500
Six unusually large rooms, two tiled baths, lovely kitchen and furnished breakfast room, a real attic, and electric refrigeration. Detached garage.
Of stone, brick and clapboard construction, this lovely new home on an unusually deep lot is an outstanding value.
Heated and open for your inspection.
J. Wesley Buchanan
Realtor
Met. 1143 Wis. 3732

—*Reminder of A Moonlight Night*—

Caulk's Field House, built in 1743, stands today in Kent County, Maryland, as a stately reminder of a moonlight night in August, 1814, when Captain Peter Parker, Commander of the King's troops, attacked the Twenty-first Regiment of Maryland Militia at Caulk's Field.

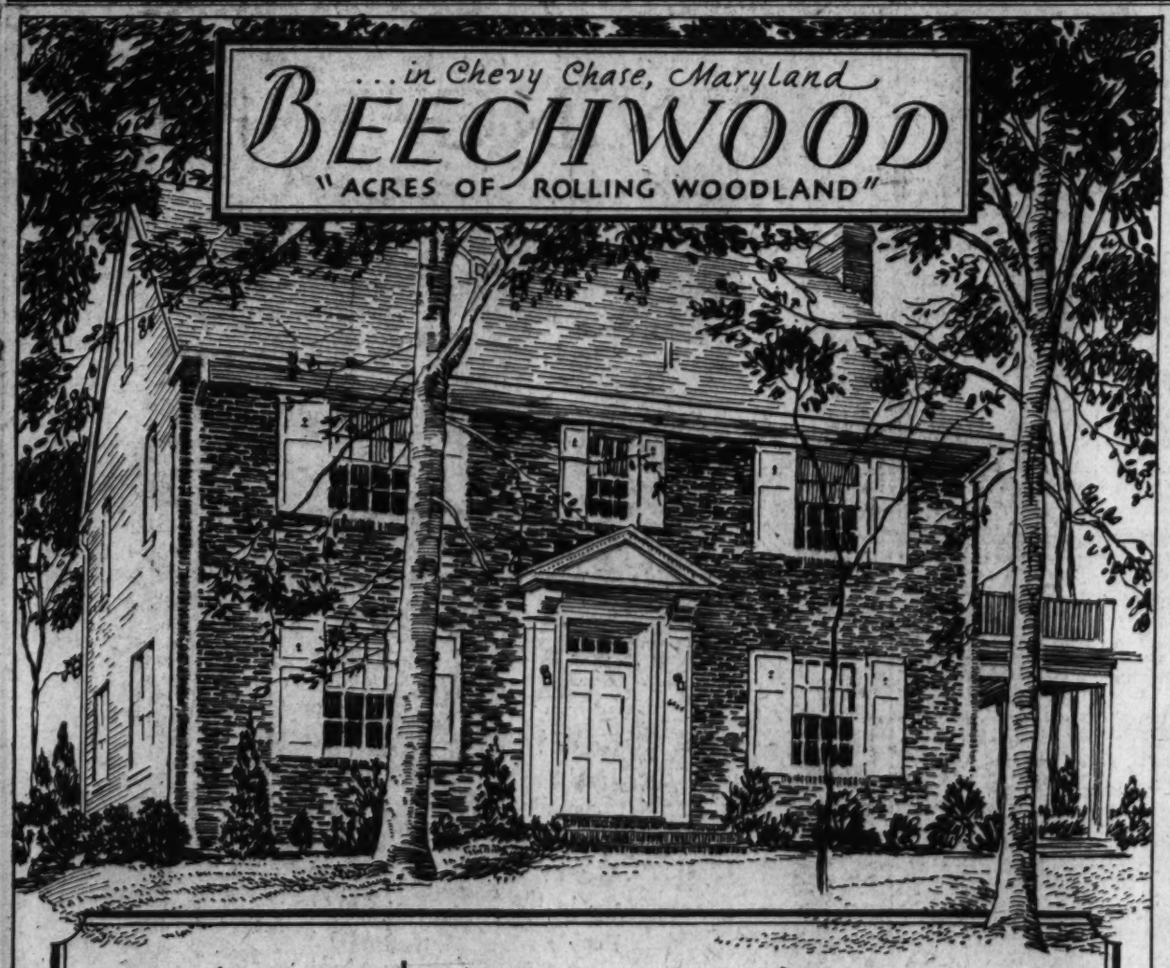
Many historical dwellings reminiscent of Early American life and Colonial traditions will be reproduced in

The Colonial Village

On Beach Drive, in a setting of stately trees encompassed by Rock Creek Park, "The Colonial Village" of Rock Creek Park Estates will entirely embrace reproductions of historic Colonial homes and others true in character to the period of the Thirteen Colonies.

Edson W. Briggs Co.
Owners
Rock Creek Park Estates
1001 Fifteenth St. at K
Telephone National 5700
[*Information Upon Request*]

...in Chevy Chase, Maryland
BEECHWOOD
"ACRES OF ROLLING WOODLAND"



—to coin a word.....
"treasure-able" homes

"WHAT treasure-able homes . . . what a wonderfully delightful place to live!" Such is the immediate impression upon entering BEECHWOOD. The natural beauty of the rolling woodland . . . just about to blossom forth in dogwood, thornapple and other flowering trees and shrubs. The wide roadways winding and meandering through BEECHWOOD indicate a restful and gracious atmosphere. The very houses say, "This is a real home . . . a treasure-able home . . . a home of which to always be proud."

Visit BEECHWOOD. See the admirable type of homes already established there. Go through those few of recent construction and now available. See, too, the homesites on hand for those who wish to build a home to their particular taste.

The organization of G. F. MIKKELSON & SON are specialists in homes of the unusually better type. BEECHWOOD is unusual in homesites. MIKKELSON houses are unusually well constructed. Homes for those who seek a real home . . . treasure-able homes

At $19,500 to $30,000

TO REACH BEECHWOOD—Drive out Connecticut Avenue to Thornapple Street, turn left (west) two blocks to BEECHWOOD DRIVE and left again to EXHIBIT HOUSE.

G. F. MIKKELSON & SON, *Owners and Builders*

A Home That Is
DIFFERENT

106 WEST CYPRESS STREET, CHEVY CHASE

DIFFERENT in design, different in plan, different in construction, different in landscaping, different in features and equipment—literally a home that is outstandingly different in every particular.

Built of red brick and white weatherboard, designed with a receded porch and gracefully sloping roof with dormer windows, this home contains six large rooms, two baths with showers, ample closet space, built-in garage, floored attic, completely landscaped grounds, and—among others—the following equipment: General Electric Refrigerator, Curtis Kitchen Cabinets, Armstrong Linoleum, Venetian Glass Medicine Cabinet, etc.

Monroe & Ben S. Warren, Jr.,
are gratified to announce the association with them in the sale of MEADOWBROOK HOMES, of

EARL C. LANE
(Formerly with Boss & Phelps)
and
GEORGE C. De NEALE
(Formerly with Alfred T. Newbold)

Their many friends will undoubtedly be glad to see them in Meadowbrook, and to inspect the unusual home values they are now offering in their new connection.

The price, too, is different—much lower than you would expect such a home to sell for..... $14,950

To reach Meadowbrook, drive out Connecticut Avenue to Columbia Country Club, turn left on West Cypress Street (Bethesda-Silver Spring Highway), one block to property.

Meadowbrook
A WARREN DEVELOPMENT IN CHEVY CHASE WISCONSIN 2161

LAW FOR LICENSING REALTY MEN URGED

Bills Now Pending Before Many Legislatures for Honesty Assurance.

Bills, to assure the professional qualifications and honesty of real estate dealers by licensing them as doctors must be licensed, have been introduced in the legislatures of seven States that have never had such control, amendments to strengthen such license laws in other States already having them, and a decision upholding the constitutionality of such a law in Pennsylvania, marks the activity along this line in connection with legislatures now in session.

Twenty-six States and four Canadian provinces now have laws providing various tests for those who wish to enter the real estate business, extending this control to the conduct of licensed realty dealers. It is now estimated that 65% of the people of the United States are living in communities where the licensing of realty dealers in in force.

The importance of this movement from the public point of view is shown by the fact that 20 State legislatures will consider this subject during present sessions, points out the National Association of Real Estate Boards, sponsor of the first license laws in this field.

Triumph of License Law.

Most significant, according to a detailed report on present activity on licensing, issued by the association, is the triumph of the license law in the State of Pennsylvania, where its constitutionality was attacked by one L. H. Kleckner, would-be real estate man, who didn't want to qualify.

Mr. Kleckner's attorneys, carrying his case to a district court of Pennsylvania, pleaded that the law requiring those in Pennsylvania to show a simple knowledge of the real estate business before they attempted to take the public's money, was unconstitutional because attorneys and justices of the peace were exempted. On March 2, 1931, the Lehigh County Court of Pennsylvania quashed Mr. Kleckner's appeal and upheld the license law.

In New York State, where licensing of realty dealers is effective now in 23 counties, a bill is before the legislature to extend this control to the 39 other counties in the State. The proposed New York bill would extend to the public the maximum of protection by making realty brokers responsible for all acts of their salesmen so that if this bill becomes a law, brokers could not repudiate promises or contracts made by their employes.

Seven States Working.

Connecticut, Indiana, Maryland, Minnesota, Massachusetts, New Hampshire and Oklahoma legislatures are considering bills to provide licensing. These States, with the exception of Oklahoma, have never had license laws.

License law bills introduced in Congress for Washington, D. C., were not passed.

In California, the State Realty Association is pushing an amendment to the existing license law which would provide an official non-salaried board of realtors to aid in this enforcement.

For the past three years an unofficial group of realtors has been acting in this capacity, but the realty interests in this State want this board to be appointed by the Governor.

Nevada Asks Amendments.

Amendments being asked include new test requirements before licensing, the provision for written statements concerning discharged salesmen, the creation of power to investigate agricultural lands offered for farm acreage subdivision, for rural settlement, and for colonization, in Nevada.

Also, in Pennsylvania, the amendment limiting the necessity for licensing of copartnerships to only those members actually acting as real estate brokers.

In Wisconsin, the Racine Real Estate Board is fighting measures before the legislators to abolish the present license board, and to substitute a new board; also fighting the cut of appropriation for enforcement.

Can't Have "Past."

The State of Ohio is considering amendments to existing license law, extending causes for revocation to include securing a license by fraud, misrepresentation or deceit, including procuring a license after having been convicted of any felony. Most important new power given State Board of Real Estate Examiners in this State is permission to revoke licenses of any one demanding realty commissions to which they are not justly entitled.

In Illinois, amendments would require the personal appearance of applicants for licenses who have been engaged in the business for less than a year, and publication semiannually of the names of people licensed for the information of the public.

Other States seeking amendments to strengthen their license laws include Arkansas, Iowa, Colorado.

Canada to Examine Books.

And Ontario, Canada, has had its first license law for only a few weeks, the measure having become effective on February 28.

The Canadian regulations require registration of every real estate broker carrying on a business in a city, or within 5 miles of a city having a population of 100,000 or more. All salesmen or employes will be covered in the enforcement of this law. Separate books and accounts covering all real estate transactions must be kept by brokers, and financial statements must be filed with the government at regular periods.

Administration of the new law will be under the provincial secretary's department, Col. Walter W. Denison, registrar of companies and brokers, with offices in Toronto, is in charge.

Exports From United States.

Successful men will tell how they got that way at the coming annual convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, to be held in Baltimore, May 27-30. The methods, plans and sometimes accidents that put such men in the large income groups, or gave them prestige that can not be computed in figures, will be described at the general sessions of the convention, and in the various divisional meetings.

"After this past year and a half, the thing men are most interested in right now is how to make money," said Herbert U. Nelson, executive secretary of the Realty Association, in announcing today some more of the carefully culled talent for the convention. "Men at any time are interested in other people's secrets of success, especially if the other people are working in the same or allied fields. No one individual can think of all the bright ideas, and that is why we try to bring together at our conventions speakers who will give practical material that can be used in real estate offices of all types.

Getting New Ideas.

"Thus, we comb the country for men who have successfully undertaken innovations in selling, organizing, advertising, financing, etc., and present them to our audiences with the knowledge that all of this material has a great deal of value to the individual realtor."

The association has been announcing weekly the addresses added to the rapidly growing program. This week the following have been set in type:

Demmie P. Cooke, Columbus, Ohio, before the brokers' division on "Exchanges in Real Estate."

Col. William Starrett, president Starrett Corporation, New York City, before the industrial property division, on "Modern Types of Industrial Buildings."

Frank J. O'Brien, Chicago, Ill., before the co-operative apartment division, on "Resourcefulness in the Real Estate Business."

Co-Op Business Viewed.

J. Alton Lauren, Chicago, Ill., before the co-operative apartment division, on "Ways and Means of Stimulating the Co-operative Idea."

Irvin A. Blietz, Chicago, Ill., before the co-operative apartment division, on "Up-to-Date Features in Homes That People Like."

Lawrence J. Toomey, Detroit, Mich., before the mortgage and finance division, on "Constructive Procedure in Safe-Guarding Investors' Interests in Cases of Mortgage Defaults."

Frank S. Slosson, Chicago, Ill., before the property management division, on "The Consultation-Advisory Service of the Property Management Division."

Encouraging of Farmers.

D. D. Watson, president of the California Real Estate Association, Brentwood, Calif., before the farm lands and country estates division, on "Services That Build New Business."

Glenn A. Edminister, Wichita, Kans., before the farm lands and country estates division, on "How to Obtain Exclusive Listings on Farm Land and the Use of Property Briefs in the Sale of Same."

Also, a feature of the coming convention will be an exhibit by the property management division of the association to consist of actual advertising pieces, record forms, legal forms, signs and reproductions of office systems, all properly captioned and displayed on the mezzanine floor of the Lord Baltimore Hotel, convention headquarters.

CAPITAL RESIDENCE SOLD

Home at 2428 Tracy place, containing eleven rooms, three baths and built-in garage, sold to Mrs. Elinor W. Exnicios through John F. Maury.

BANKER LAUDS BOOK ON HOUSE BUILDING

Publication of Department of Commerce Described as Valuable.

Every financing institution extending loans in the small house field will welcome the new book on home buying just issued by the national committee on wood utilization of the Department of Commerce, according to William S. Quinter, of Washington, D. C., president of the District Building and Loan Association.

"How to Judge a House" is the title of the publication which has been written to aid the prospective home buyer in making a satisfactory purchase economically. "This authoritative guide to home buying will be welcomed by every bank making loans on houses," said Mr. Quinter, who represents the United States Building and Loan League in the activities of the wood utilization committee.

"Millions of dollars have been lost through premature depreciation of homes which have been bought by persons unfamiliar with the details of good construction and planning," the Washington banker continued, "and no better impetus could possibly be given to the home movement than that of bringing out a better understanding on the part of the public as to what constitutes a well-constructed and planned house."

To banks and building and loan associations, the book has a particular interest since it points out how the maximum of economy may be practiced without sacrificing good construction and efficient planning in the purchase of the house already built. Consequently, a house bought under these circumstances represents a safe object of loan.

"The book, therefore, deserves a wide distribution among the bankers of the country," Mr. Quinter pointed out.

The new publication was prepared under the guidance of a special subcommittee whose chairman is M. Max Dunning, of Chicago, fellow of the American Institute of Architects. Its membership is made up of representatives of the leading architects, contractors, real estate operators and consumers' organizations, and represents up-to-the-minute information on home-building and home-owning problems. Nelson S. Perkins, construction engineer of the national committee on wood utilization is the author.

"How to Judge a House' 'is now available and may be obtained from the superintendent of documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C., or from the District Offices of the Department of Commerce in leading cities. It sells for 10 cents a single copy, $7 in 100 lots or $50 a 1,000 copies.

STRATHMEADE LISTS VARIETY OF TREES

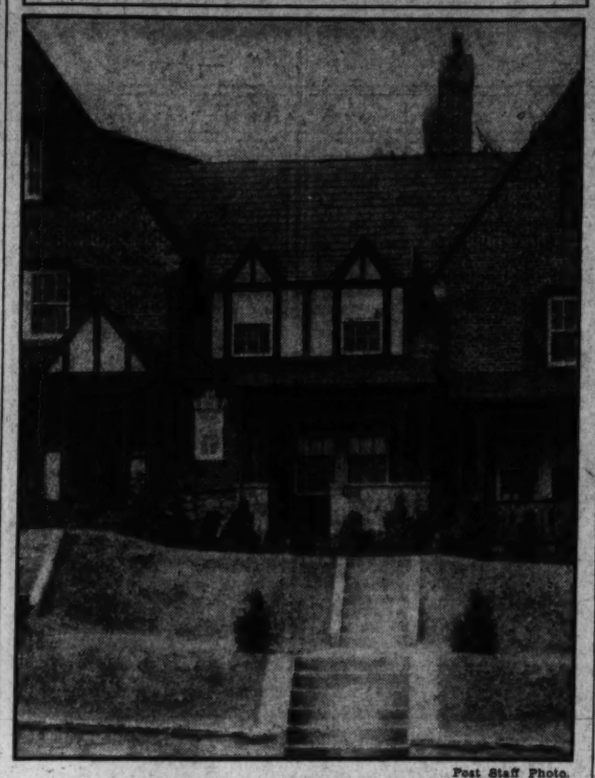
Continued from Page 1.

bank there were great trees in a greensward, but no undergrowth, so that "a carriage might be driven any ways through them." Such conditions, with a temperate climate, woods to retain the moisture, sunlight to promote growth and areas free from underbrush were favorable to the survival of many seeds.

A later historian of the Valley of Virginia says that the Indians kept the woods free from underbrush in many areas to encourage the buffalo to pasture, thus providing themselves with meat.

Whatever the explanation offered, the fact remains that Washington and the surrounding area is rich in native plant life and offers rare opportunities to lovers of nature.

NEW HOME PURCHASED



Post Staff Photo.

Home at 3823 T street northwest, bought by James Lee Bost, of the Mutual Life Insurance Co., of New York. It was built and sold by Cooley Bros.

'Wipers' Clearing Last Traces of War's Havoc

Ypres, Belgium, March 28 (A.P.).—With the recent opening of St. Martin's Church, Ypres, the martyr city, has lost almost its last trace of the war.

The only ruins that survive in "Wipers," as the British soldiers called the city, are the remains of the famous Cloth Hall, and these are to stand as a relic of the world tragedy.

Buy a Home Now in
Glover Park
And You'll Have Something
WORTH Growing about!

Homes Are Priced from
$8,975
Rent-Like Terms

. . . all new homes . . . varied in design . . . well located in this unique restricted community. Six big rooms, three covered porches, variegated tile master baths; built-in garages; fully landscaped lawns; paved streets and alleys.

Wonderfully finished and appointed interiors include such features as double oak floors throughout, roomy cedar-lined closets, bracket lights, handsome brick mantels with Radiant heaters, Frigidaire, double-drainboard sinks, special-type dressers, inlaid linoleum on floor and 2-tone Sanitas on kitchen walls. And now the latest type Bryant Automatic Gas Heating System—installed if desired—at a figure every family can afford.

See these homes—these features—and this section TODAY—and learn why scores of forward-looking families have bought here.

Exhibit Home . . . 3806 Benton St. N.W.

To reach—Take Burleith-Glover Park bus or drive out Que or R St. to 37th, north to Tunlaw Road and turn left on Benton.
Exhibit home open daily until 9 p. m.

Owner—B. H. GRUVER—Builder
927 15th St. N.W. NAtional 2670

Put Your Rent Money Into a Real Home Of Your Own! $8,950

320 CONCORD AVE. N.W.

Moderate Cash Payment With Terms Like Rent

—is such a home as you will be proud to own—and you can easily on monthly payments no more than you are now paying for rent after a small cash payment.

You'll be delighted with these fine, modern 6-room homes situated on a 120-foot boulevard in a desirable residential section. Each home has a deep, well-landscaped front yard and embodies features in design, arrangement, decoration and equipment seldom found in homes of this type. Near 14th street car line and schools.

Some of the outstanding features include a covered cement front porch, beautiful tile kitchen with electric Refrigerator, artistic paneled paper on walls, brick coal vault and cold storage room in basement. Inspect these homes today and see for yourself what a remarkable value they are.

OPEN DAILY UNTIL 9 P. M.

Out Georgia Ave. or 5th St. N.W., to Concord Ave., east to House, or call

CHAS. W. MORRIS & SON
Owners-Builders
OR YOUR BROKER
Evans Building Met. 5869

SEMI-DETACHED
Brick Home for Only
$9,650.00

Colonial porch, sun parlor, heated sleeping porch, giving you eight rooms. Natural wood trim, built-in bath with shower, cedar closets, Frigidaire, very large yard with garage, paved street and alley.

Where Can You Duplicate It?

442 Jefferson St. N.W.
Open Sunday and Daily

Wm. M. Throckmorton
208 Investment Bldg.
Dis. 6093

Fort Bayard Park

WE KNOW THERE IS REAL VALUE IN THESE DETACHED HOMES

See 4453 Faraday Place N.W.

Our display home of a group of real early American types, built on a street with a surprisingly beautiful entrance.

Prices, $10,950 to $12,000

Brick and cypress construction, slate roof, all oak floors. Handsome Colonial fireplace. Beautiful imported wall papers, modern kitchen with Frigidaire. Charming fixtures, roomy tiled bath with shower. Built-in garage.

BOSS AND PHELPS
FOUNDED 1907
HOME OF HOMES
1417 K Street

Drive out Wisconsin Avenue to Fessenden Street, West to 45th Street at River Road, North on 45th to Faraday Place.

Wouldn't You Enjoy Living in Such a Charming Home?

This Glimpse of the Interior of the Living Room Gives You Some Idea of the Beautiful Appointments of Our New

MODEL HOME..3811 T St. N.W.

Typical of the charm and beauty of the entire house . . . and the rich character of its furnishings. Dining room, den, kitchen and four bedrooms . . . furnished in fitting manner . . . reflect the same inviting hominess and high degree of livability.

The house itself . . . one of a group in our limited Burleith Heights development . . . is of the ever-popular English village type. Authentically designed and constructed to meet the most exacting standards. Priced unbelievably low at $12,950. See it SUNDAY and you'll share the enthusiasm of hundreds of previous visitors.

Furnished and Decorated by . . . W. B. Moses & Sons

Open Daily and Sunday Until 9 P. M.

Tower Bldg. Cooley Bros. BUILDERS OF BETTER HOMES Nat'l 9240

Special Offerings in Better Class Homes

Chevy Chase, D. C.
Only $13,750

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Only $10,950

Very unusual 27-ft. wide row brick house with extremely large rooms (4 bedrooms); built-in garage; fine porches; property is in very finest condition, and the price is a real sacrifice. Ideal location, close to Georgia and New Hampshire avenues.

New Brick House
In North Woodside

This beautiful, detached house is located on lot 60x140 ft. 6 large rooms, open fireplace, modern kitchen, extra large tile bath and shower, copper screens and metal weather stripping, built-in garage. Every detail of construction is of the very best.

In Mass. Ave. Hts.
Only $19,000

Owner having left city offers this beautiful and well located detached, center hall home in one of the city's best residential sections. House has 2 master baths on second floor. This is completely and modernly equipped throughout and is in new-house condition. Large and attractive lot with paved alley in rear. Built-in garage.

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THE WASHINGTON POST

GOVERNMENT WORKS ARCHITECTS' THEME

Institute Chapters Will Meet in San Antonio, Tex., Next Month.

Public works, involving a discussion of "bureaucratic architecture," will be a principal theme of the sixty-fourth convention of the American Institute of Architects which, it is announced by the president of the institute, Robert D. Kohn, of New York, will be held in San Antonio, April 14, 15 and 16, under the auspices of the West Texas Chapter.

Delegates from the institute's 66 chapters in all parts of the United States will participate. The institute's committee on public works will report through its chairman, Arthur W. Rice, of Boston.

"We must consider," said the announcement by Mr. Kohn, "what has been done this past year to meet the emergency situation regarding public works and, more important still, we must get the considered opinion of the delegates on what should be the future policy of the institute toward the question of the employment of architects in private practice for public buildings.

Bureau Architecture.

"The convention will be asked to take up not only the tendency toward what some believe to be bureaucratic architecture, as in the office of the Supervising Architect of the Treasury, but very extensive developments in the same direction in States and cities."

Community development, which, it is said, has given rise to unexpected problems, will be the topic at a session at which William Stanley Parker, of Boston, will preside. Mr. Parker will outline his work as a member of the planning group of President Hoover's Commission on Housing.

"It is reported," according to Mr. Kohn, "that the real estate boards as represented by their national association (or at any rate the 'developers' in this association) have said that the era of subdivision of plots and 'lot' sales is over, perhaps for good. People seeking a home want to buy the finished product, or at least one in a settled community.

"These real estate men think that they will have to develop such communities as a whole—they say they will need the architects—they wonder if the architects are ready to cooperate. This opens up a broad subject.

Progress in Planning.

"Do the real estate men understand what great progress has been made in land subdivision—street design—as against individual house design? Regional planning? Do most of the architects understand it? These subjects will be discussed by a group of specially qualified men from the two fields involved."

The subject of uniform registration laws, it was pointed out, has suddenly taken on a new importance because of the effort of a special institute committee under the chairmanship of D. Everett Waid, of New York, to reach an agreement with a committee of engineers on what should be the scope of each profession as defined in registration or licensing acts.

"Serious differences," Mr. Kohn explained, "have developed between certain engineers and the conclusions reached by their engineer representatives in conference with the architects; and in direct contrast some architects have found fault with what their architect representatives have concluded in a preliminary way with the engineers. The convention will afford an opportunity for a thorough airing of this controversy."

Contemporary architecture will, it is planned, be discussed at a session sponsored by the education committee, at which Louis La Beaume, of St. Louis, and Charles Butler, of New York, both directors of the institute, will preside.

New Problems of Design.

The direction which should be given to the course of study in a school of architecture aiming to train men to meet the new problems of design evoked by new materials, new social conditions and the freer spirit in art expression, presents, it was said, an insistent problem in architectural education.

It is proposed to make the convention as practical as possible so as to furnish the visiting architects with information that will be of value in everyday practice to the smaller architects who constitute probably 85 per cent of the membership of the institute. A session, therefore, will be devoted to "The Architect at Work" and "The Growing Scope of the Architect's Function."

"What are architects doing in different parts of the country to extend the scope of their work, to work out the economics of the projects presented to them, and to initiate building projects of their own volition?" asked Mr. Kohn. "Do they come into competition with other architects on such schemes?

Charges on Projects.

"What are they doing to place themselves in the building process in the position of the doctor who writes the prescription, rather than that of the drug clerk who merely fills a prescription written by some one else? What does the architect charge for this service when the projects are important?

"We hope this session will develop into a symposium led by forward-looking men in the smaller communities, as well as by the big men in the larger ones."

Other topics to be considered by the convention include city and regional planning, development of the National Capital, industrial relations, health and safety, foreign relations, standard accounting, public appreciation of the arts, the allied arts, contracts, practice, competition, structural service and historic monuments and natural resources.

A joint session of the institute and the Producers Council, a national organization of manufacturers and associations of manufacturers of materials and appliances used in building construction, will be held on Monday, April 13.

Cooperation in Building.

"Cooperation in the Building Industry" and "What Shall We Do to Place Quality Competition Above Price Competition?" will be the questions for discussion. A. P. Greensfelder, of St. Louis, president of the Associated General Contractors, will be among the speakers.

The National Association of Architectural Registration Boards, the Association of Collegiate Schools of Architecture and Small House Service Bureau of the United States will convene on April 13. Meetings of the board of directors of the institute and of State Associations of Architects are other preconvention events.

Directors for the regional divisions of New England, New York and the central States will be elected by the convention to succeed Charles D. Maginnis, of Boston; Charles Butler, of New York, and Louis La Beaume, of St. Louis.

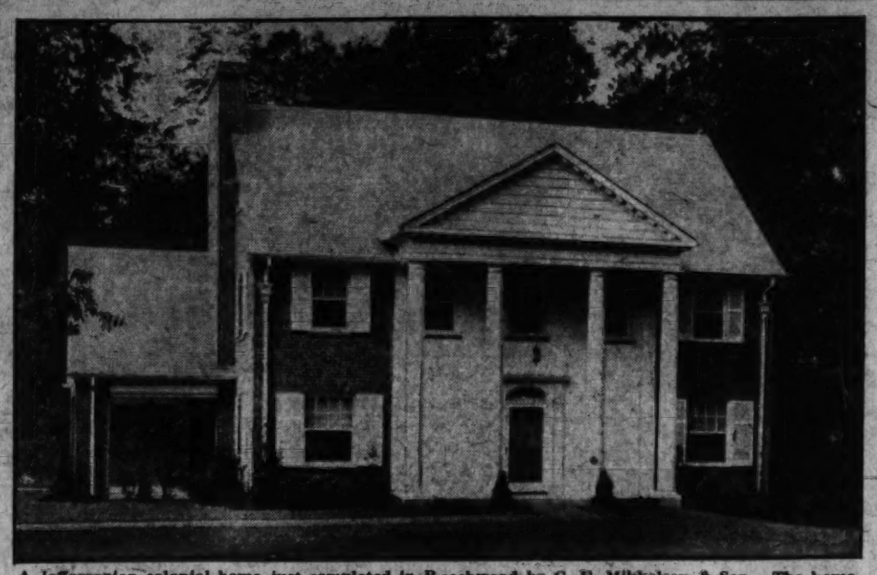
Ralph H. Cameron, of San Antonio, has been named chairman of the general convention committee. Other members are:

Atlee B. Ayres, Raymond Phelps, George Willis, San Antonio; Prof. Goldwin Goldsmith, Austin; Lester N. Flint, Dallas, North Texas Chapter; Alfred C. Finn, Houston, South Texas Chapter.

Bay Ridge Lots Sold.

T. R. Bond has sold nine lots at Bay Ridge, Md., for the Bay Ridge Realty Corporation to A. D. Loffler. Mr. Loffler expects to improve the lots with a cottage.

NEW COLONIAL HOME IN BEECHWOOD



A Jeffersonian colonial home just completed in Beechwood by G. F. Mikkelson & Son. The home contains seven rooms, three baths and a recreation room. It is now open for inspection.

HOME IN TAKOMA PARK, MD.

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 309 Carroll avenue, Takoma Park, Md., sold to William H. Archer by Boss & Phelps.

Business Leases Made By Robert W. Savage

Recently there has been renewed activity in demands for desirable business property. The office of Robert W. Savage has leased the property at 515 Eleventh street northwest to I. Singer, a tailor, for a term of years. It has also leased the southeast corner of Fourteenth street and Columbia road to Peter Frank, who will operate a delicatessen; 1760 Columbia road to the Holland Furnace Co. as a Washington showroom; 1719 Fourteenth street northwest to the Liberty Finance Co. and 1220-1222 Fourteenth street northwest to the Frey Motor Co.

Farmer Makes Quilt.

Beloit, Wis., March 28 (U.P.).—A pink and white "flower garden" patchwork quilt which he is making for his sister keeps Andrew Rineheimer, 70-year-old farmer, busy after chores are done. He can use a needle as well as a pitchfork or plow, and has made dresses for children, aprons, shirts, and done fancy work.

REALTY MEN ASK AID IN TAX ADJUSTMENT

Help of Individual Property Owners Is Sought by Boards.

In two parts of the country last week intensive drives were being waged for property ownerships in local real estate boards to bring the help of individual property holders to realtor campaigns for tax adjustment. More than 26 California cities and Chicago are engaged in building permanent organizations that will seek to cut the tax bills rendered private property owners, by equalizing the tax levies.

California, with a goal of 10,000 enrollments, wants support for an amendment before the legislature which provides the taxes on real estate shall be gradually reduced, so that in the year 1942 the amount shall not exceed 50 per cent of the estimated annual local expenditures. In many States at present this amount is as high as 85 per cent.

In Chicago Postmaster Arthur Lueder is one of six "generals" in charge of a volunteer army of 1,000 workers seeking property owner members. On the fourth day of a ten-day drive in this city 2,531 enrollments were reported.

Last week Mark Levy, president of the Chicago Real Estate Board, and Albert W. Swayne, chairman of the property owners' division, dressed in leather leggins and coonskin caps, trimmed with long fur tails, called at the tax collector's office in city hall, asked for their tax bills, said they were wearing the costume of 1818 when the tax laws, still used in Illinois, were enacted. The Chicago Board wants these laws brought up to date.

Exhibit Is Planned For Secretaries

For the executives of local real estate boards the coming convention will offer an exhibit of the newest efficiency methods designed to run a realty board and to keep the membership interested in activities.

Members of the secretaries' division have been invited to display office forms, record forms, multiple listing forms, circulars, advertisements and other materials used in real estate board offices for the perusal of those attending who are interested in this kind of work.

'ACT-OF-GOD' PLEAS IN LEASE EXPLAINED

Courts Hold Phrase Covers Matters Not Controlled by Human Agency.

If Actress Helen Hayes had been a tenant in a building covered by a National Association of Real Estate Boards standard lease form she might have used her "act of God" plea to good advantage if the premises were visited by earthquake or flood.

This phrase occurs in the standard forms covering office buildings, apartment buildings and shops, prepared by divisions of the National Association of Real Estate Boards as an aid to their country-wide membership, and the association thought people might like to know what this term means.

Asked to define an "act of God" in the realty field, Mark Levy, president of the Chicago Real Estate Board and member of the committee of prominent men who drew the forms for office buildings and shops, said:

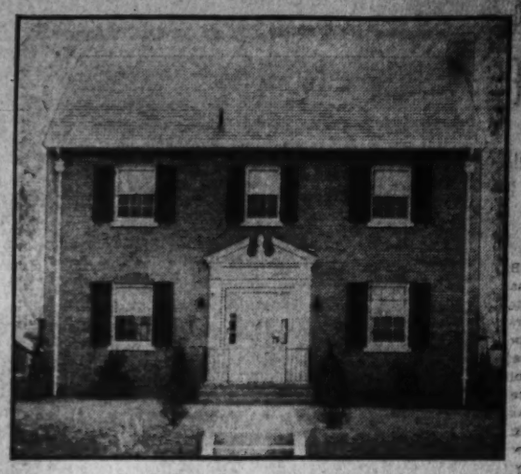
"In determining what constitutes an 'act of God' in the possible cancellation of one of these leases, the courts probably would hold that this phrase covers only such things as could not be controlled by human agency.

"Thus, 'acts of God' to give sufficient cause to cancel our leases would probably include earthquakes, cyclones and tornadoes, lightning and such fires as might wipe out an entire city, like the great Chicago fire.

"A fire started as a result of human carelessness, even if started in a building removed from the one in question would not be considered an 'act of God.'

"Riots, invasion, or war might be construed as 'acts of God' beyond the power of human agencies to control, and these, destroying the intended use of a commercial property, might permit the cancellation of the leases covering it.

"These leases were drawn to protect tenants and owners."



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NEW CORNER BRICK

401 Allison St. N. W.

Corner house, center hall, all brick, four bedrooms, two baths, built-in garage. Large side porch overlooking a frontage of 87 ft. One block north of Grant Circle.

Eaton & Co.

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The Garden Spot of Washington

—is never more attractive than it is now, when the rugged brown of winter is changing to the variegated colors of awakening nature.

EXHIBIT HOUSE

44th Street and Forest Lane

(Just South of Garfield Street)

Insulated With Celotex

W. C. & A. N. Miller

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Cafritz New Lifetime Big 20x32-Ft. Homes, 3 Large Covered Porches, Built-in Garage, Bath and Kitchen That Are Only Seen in Homes Selling for Several Times This Price.

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415 FARRAGUT ST. N. W.

NEAR KANSAS AVE.

Spacious lawns with varied selection of shrubbery. Beautiful fronts of Colonial red brick with snow white trimming. Covered concrete front porch and 2 covered and screened rear porches. Reception hall, large clothes closet with mirror door, spacious living rom, cheerful dining room with paneled walls, the most beautiful kitchen you ever saw equipped with latest model Frigidaire. Spacious master bedroom and 2 additional bedrooms beautifully decorated. Gorgeous bath of sea-green tile with latest style built-in tub and other fixtures, decorated to the Queen's taste and complete in every way.

The enormous purchasing power of the Cafritz organization makes it possible for us to produce and offer these homes at such a remarkably low price.

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OVERLOOKING CATHEDRAL GROUNDS

An All Brick Home

On a Beautiful Corner Lot

1st Floor

Living room, dining room, large library, sun room, kitchen and lavatory.

2nd Floor

5 spacious rooms, 2 baths and glass-enclosed sleeping porch.

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2 bedrooms, bath and storage room.

Maid's Room

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3500 Garfield St. N.W.

Price $29,500

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SHANNON AND LUCHS

NEW LABORATORY HOME

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COMPLETE MODEL OF

WRENWOOD

The New Detached $11,750 Home

IN CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

Fascinating in that every Principle and Detail of Construction permitted to become a Shannon and Luchs Standard is LAID BARE IN A FINISHED HOME.

It is here, for instance, that they are able to show with semi-partitions various room sizes. Show the difference between faulty STAIRWAYS and that which is COMFORTABLE for A LIFETIME and A Hundred Other Interesting Features.

BUT BEST OF ALL

SHOWS HOW TO SAVE MONEY

Buying a New Home

This particular display is in one of our new $18,379 large Detached Homes just finished in the

FOREST SECTION

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CHEVY CHASE

INSPECT THIS HOME FROM

403 Elm St.

FURNISHED BY DULIN AND MARTIN

TO INSPECT

Drive out Connecticut Ave. to Bradley Lane (Chevy Chase Club), turn LEFT two squares along club grounds to Maple Ave., then follow SIGNS.

SHANNON & LUCHS INC

APARTMENT HOUSE TREND SEEN TURNING

Construction Upgrade Again in February; Important Also for Residences.

Land shortage as an economic consideration and desire for freedom as a human consideration are the final factors in apartment house construction whether for middle class or wealthy, according to L. Seth Schnitman, chief statistician, F. W. Dodge Corporation, in the Architectural Record.

"Urban growth has brought with it a scarcity of desirable land," Mr. Schnitman says. "This has reflected itself in rising land values. Rising land values have made larger gross rentals necessary if a relatively constant yield upon original and accrued investment in realty were to be maintained.

"Business has stolen a march on residential areas, and in this development the fashionable residential districts, where single-family dwellings were the order, have been crowded out. Little wonder that vertical growth, made possible by improved technical design, should have taken seed under such circumstances.

"Apartment house development has not been confined to the city. Many smaller towns and suburban areas have seen rapid growth in this dwelling type. The apartment house has taken root in these areas despite the fact that there is not the same sort of land scarcity, and that land values there are usually much lower than in our large cities.

Eliminates Household Cares.

"The question then appears as more deep-seated than that of landlord economics. It is fully as much a question of tenant-economics. Freedom from the ordinary cares of housekeeping is the most important persuasion to the prospective tenant.

"From the point of view of contract values new apartment house building reached its largest expansion in recent years early in the summer of 1926. This expansion was naturally spurred by the Florida boom, which culminated at that time.

"From midyear 1926 to the end of 1927, a period of about one and a half years, apartment-house construction, though hesitating, was distinctly on the down grade. This trend was temporarily arrested by the upturn in 1928, that lasted for eight months, but which failed to attain the previous high level. Since August of that year the declining trend was resumed, and fell to a level in January 1931, lower than at any time since the beginning of comparable data in 1925.

"Preliminary figures for February indicate a turn in the trend, the first since August, 1928, at which time it was downward. Though this rise may turn out to be only a false start, the retrenchment has been so deep and so extended as to give reason for the opinion that revival in this type of residential building is definitely at hand.

Trend Is Significant.

"The trend in apartment-house construction at this phase of the residential-building cycle is probably of large barometric significance, since it has been new apartment activity that in recent years has preceded major movements in the residential field. As a matter of fact, new apartment-house construction during the period prior to the stock-market collapse in 1929 was more important from the standpoint of contract valuations than single-family dwellings.

"The apartment house is essentially an investment property. Though often erected by speculators, such buildings represent large outlay of capital on which prospects for profit must exist. Investors and speculators are by force of circumstances quick to adjust their programs to fundamental conditions. For this reason any major change in the trend of apartment-house construction foreshadows a similar change in the trend of residential building in general. Such was the case in 1928 and such will likely be the case when the revival in apartment-house construction, which is now peeping through, more definitely asserts itself."

Standish Wolf Trap Owned in Wisconsin

Stevens Point, Wis., March 28 (U.P.).—A colonial period, hand-forged wolf trap, signed "M. Standish" and believed to have been the property of Miles, the courtier, is owned by Karl G. Strope.

Strope said the trap was stolen from its owner at the time of the Pequod Indian raid on the New England colonies, and was obtained by one of Strope's ancestors after peace had been restored with the Indians.

Laborers Turn Sculptors.

Hartford, Conn., March 28 (U.P.).—Gargoyles representing the competitive effort of laborers employed in building the new Trinity College Chapel, gift of William G. Mather, Cleveland philanthropist, will be incorporated in the structure. At the suggestion of President Remson B. Ogilby, 15 workers carried home blocks of stone and in their spare time carved figures, the best of which were chosen for the chapel decorations. Some of the workmen used screw drivers, hammers and ice picks to achieve remarkable results, according to the judges.

Queen to Wear Cotton Dress.

Blue Mountain, Miss., March 28 (U.P.).—When the Queen of Blue Mountain College is crowned this spring, Miss Sybil Brame and her court will wear cotton dresses in an effort to popularize that kind of material.

RESIDENCE ON NEVADA AVENUE

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 5331 Nevada avenue, built by Frank D. Phillips and sold to Mr. and Mrs. Ira L. Ewers through J. Wesley Buchanan.

MANY DRAFTSMEN FOUND DESTITUTE

Use of Highly Trained Men Is Urged as Check to Ugly Construction.

Though there are unmistakable signs of revival in the building industry, unemployment in the architectural profession is still at a high level, according to a report of conditions in the metropolitan district made public by the architects' emergency committee, of which Julian Levi, fellow of the American Institute of Architects, is chairman.

The committee pointed out that while destitution threatens large numbers of highly trained professional men, New York and other cities are in crying need of their skill. The Producers' Council, an organization of manufacturers and associations of manufacturers, representing a combined capital of $22,500,000,000, joined in urging that architects be enlisted to check the disfigurement of town and country by cheap construction and ugly designing.

"In our large cities," the council asserted, "hundreds of buildings are being designed by people who are not prepared by training or experience to do the work in the proper way. Inferior materials are being used—good materials are used in the wrong way.

Called Artistic Disgrace.

"The suburbs of our large cities, like New York, Chicago and Philadelphia, are being built up by speculative interests in a maner that constitues not only an artistic disgrace, but a fire hazard, and eventually will result in great economic loss."

The committee has appealed to the architects of New York, New Jersey and Westchester to contribute funds for the aid of idle draftsmen, many of whom are graduates of leading architectural schools here and abroad, and have won distinction in the arts of design.

During the last three months, the committee reported, nearly 800 draftsmen have registered for employment at the bureau established at the Architectural League, 115 East Fortieth street. Of these, more than 500 were said to be destitute.

Architectural employment has been found for about 120. Many of these were placed with the Architects' Small House Service Bureau, the Emergency Work Bureau and the Regional Plan of New York. Others secured private jobs.

Those employed through the Emergency Work Bureau were paid out of the Prosser committee fund on the basis of $5 a day for a three-day week. The architects of New York, it was pointed out, contributed about $38,000 to the Prosser fund, but of this amount only about $4,000 was spent in architectural salaries.

Fund No Longer Available.

Since no further Prosser committee funds are available, the architects' committee, is, it was stated, compelled to raise its own fund from members of the architectural profession.

"We can not allow this fine body of experienced men to starve," said the appeal. "They must be kept going until business picks up."

All of the money received will be spent for the direct benefit of the unemployed, without deduction for committee expenses. Pledges of $5 a week upward, or donations in a lump sum, are asked.

Leading members of the American Institute of Architects in other cities, it was asserted, are optimistic over the outlook, though they do not minimize the immediate difficulties of the situation in the building industry. A new era, characterized by a demand for better construction, and the elimination of "jerry building," is seen.

Better Building Necessary.

Bankers, it was asserted, have come to realize the necessity for better planning and better building in the interest of sound finance. This point of view was said to be arising largely from thousands of foreclosures and repossessions.

The economic waste in building is believed to be greater than that in any other industry, and there is a concerted movement among architects, producers, engineers, financiers and other interests to cut it down by discouraging cheap building. The number of buildings erected without the guidance of an architect is said to be amazing.

William Orr Ludlow, of New York, chairman of the institute's committee on public relations, gave out a letter from Rome C. Stephenson, president of the American Bankers' Association, to the Indiana Society of Architects, declaring that the financial value of good architecture is acknowledged by the average banker, and that the importance of a guiding hand is sometimes overlooked by the public. Architectural efficiency, according to Mr. Stephenson, increases the loan value at a bank from 12 to 16 per cent.

18 STATES PLANNING TAX ON BILLBOARDS

Many Existing Laws Will Be Amended in an Effort to Curb Signs.

Chicago, Ill., March 28.—Eighteen States now have bills pending in their Legislatures to tax bill boards in an effort to cut down on their number, according to the National Association of Real Estate Boards, which has made a survey of such legislation.

Faced by the necessity of paying fees and taxes in addition to the usual rental of billboard space many advertisers may refrain from putting up their signs in scenic places, says the association.

Connecticut charges $3 a year for each sign containing 300 square feet or less, and this fee increases to $9 for signs containing more than 600 square feet and not over 900 square feet.

Other States amending existing laws or proposing new laws designed to tax outdoor advertising at present include Georgia, Indiana, Iowa, Maine, Maryland, Minnesota, Nebraska, New Jersey, New Mexico, Ohio, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, Utah, West Virginia, Delaware, Michigan and New York.

Connecticut Avenue Premises Are Leased

Story & Co., representing the lessee, "The Clothes Doctor," have rented through the H. G. Smithy Co., representing the owner, the District National Securities Corporation, the store at 3532 Connecticut avenue for five years at an aggregate rental of more than $15,000.

This firm also announced the renting for Mrs. Marion Lloyd Crenshaw, the residence at 1410 Massachusetts avenue for three years at an aggregate of more than $5,000 to Mrs. Emma Redding, and the renting of 1815 Ontario place to C. E. Dawson for a bakery.

Juarez Merchants Fight To Change Autoist Laws

Juarez, Mex., March 28 (U.P.).—A fight on present restrictions against the automobile tourist in Mexico for the coordinating of laws concerning tourists and their cars is being made by Juarez merchants and commission agents.

"Present laws allow the tourist six months in Mexico, but allow him to have his car only two months," Angel Martinez, heading the move, declared. "Red tape concerning the posting of bond on entering the country and the delays occurring at the return to the border are detrimental to tourist traffic."

133 Hesketh St., Chevy Chase, Md.

Open today 2 to 6. To reach drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Hesketh, turn right, to house.

EIGHT rooms, three baths, built-in garage. Spacious living room with large hooded fireplace, hewn timber rafters and French windows. Features include tile roof, oil burner, maid's room and breakfast room. 60 ft. frontage, on paved street. Property adjoins Chevy Chase Country Club grounds.

H. L. Rust Company
1001 Fifteenth Street National 8100

CHARACTER URGED AS FAME FOR CITY

Wise Planning Will Provide Personality on Locality, Dr. Wilbur Says.

A city may win world fame by developing "personality," Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, Secretary of the Interior, declares in a symposium of the city and regional planning committee of the American Institute of Architects.

"The individuality and charm of cities," says Dr. Wilbur, who is president of Better Homes in America, "depend a great deal upon their setting and natural topography. Rivers, bays, hills, ledges, and an outlook to the mountains may give a unique quality to a city.

"Nevertheless, whether such natural beauties are present or absent, it is possible through wise planning of civic centers, of business and residential areas and of street systems to give the city a character of its own.

"The planning of streets to take advantage of attractive vistas and the planting of appropriate shade trees on all residential streets, as well as careful placement of civic buildings and attention to appropriateness and quality in their architecture, may give a personality to a city by which it may acquire national or world-wide repute.

Charm Begets Affection.

"It is, however, through the design and upkeep of the homes and grounds and of residential streets that a city acquires that intimate charm through which it keeps its hold on the affections of its citizens, even after they may have found it necessary to move to other communities. There is no doubt that the quality of home life finds expression in citizenship, and that good taste and high aspirations incorporated in the home and its gardens are reflected in community service."

Dr. Wilbur's views are supported by Jay Lawyer, general manager and creator of Palos Verdes, noted suburb of Los Angeles. The one thing about people that makes them interesting, he points out, is their individuality, and a person without it can never hope for great accomplishments or for much respect from his fellow men.

"This," he continues, "applies as much to cities and residential communities as it does to individuals. Residential communities reflect the individuality of the people who live in them.

Santa Barbara Exceptional.

"In California very little has yet been accomplished along the line of creating real individuality in our communities. Santa Barbara has, of course, accomplished much more than any other old established community. Many of the newer residential sections tributary to the larger cities, particularly Los Angeles, have made at least some pretense of putting into effect architectural control and creating a general atmosphere that will appeal to people of good taste and refinement.

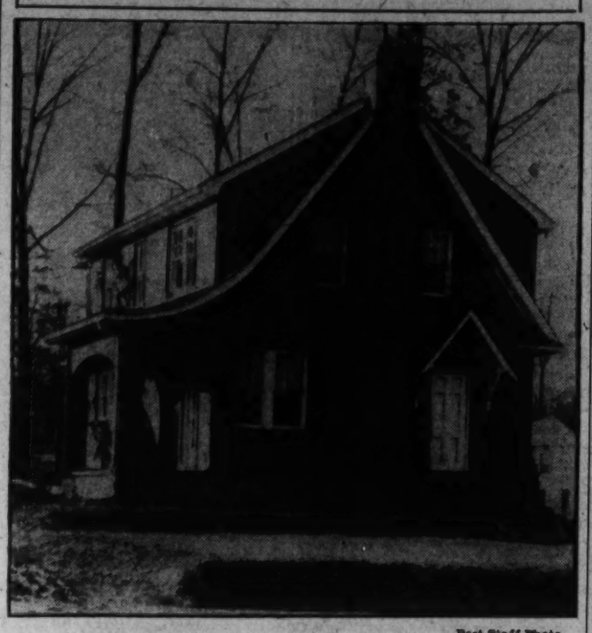
"Of these newer communities I believe that much more has been accomplished at Palos Verdes estates than elsewhere. The results which have been obtained here must be obvious to any one who casually drives through the district. They are evidenced by the beautiful roads, the profusion of planting and general architectural superiority of the dwellings and public buildings.

"City planning and landscape architecture are highly technical professions and results can not be expected unless the very best talent obtainable is employed. The type of people who are attracted to a community such as Palos Verdes and other communities of a like nature do more to insure a future successful carrying out of original plans than perhaps any other one thing, and certainly as much as any rules and regulations for their government and control which may be made.

"These communities attract people who will not allow the tearing down of what has already been accomplished. It is my belief that the next few years will see an even greater awakening of the public conscience and will demand more and more better living conditions and more artistic surroundings, as results which have already been accomplished are better understood by the public at large.

"A recent survey of all grade schools in Los Angeles County discloses that the Palos Verdes School has a higher percentage of children above the average in their school work and a smaller percentage of average and below average children than any other school in the county. It seems to me that no stronger argument than this is needed to convince the most skeptical of the effect of congenial living conditions and artistic surroundings upon mankind, and especially upon the minds of the young."

NEBRASKA AVENUE RESIDENCE



Post Staff Photo.

Modern six-room and two-bath house with garage at 5606 Nebraska avenue northwest, Chevy Chase, D. C., purchased recently from Fulton R. Gordon by Frank Paroni, of the District Title Co.

BUILDING PERMITS

Plans for the projected Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints were filed with the office of District Building Inspector Oehmann last week. The building, to be constructed at Sixteenth street and Columbia road, will be of steel, brick and terra cotta and its estimated cost is $175,000.

Lester A. Barr filed plans for a $275,000 apartment to be built at 1713-1721 G street northwest. It will be eleven stories high and contain 100 apartments. John L. Barr will be the builder and Matthew G. Lepley the architect. The Palais Royal was issued a permit to build a four-story brick and concrete warehouse at 1127 First street northeast, costing $250,000. Abbott-Merkt & Co., Inc., are the architects and George A. Fuller Co. the builder.

Other permits issued included the following:

W. C. & A. N. Miller, three-story stone, brick and frame residence at 4316 Forest Lane northwest; cost, $15,200.

Israel Diamond, three two-story brick flats at 608-612 Newton place northwest; cost, approximately $11,500.

Mrs. Golda Warner, two-story brick garage and bedroom at 5417 Georgia avenue northwest; cost, $2,000.

Frank C. Haines, two-story brick residence and store at 1401 Good Hope road southeast; cost, $4,000.

Commissariat of the Holy Land, one-story brick and concrete church hall at 1340 Quincy street northeast; cost, $66,000.

West A. and Percival V. Hamilton, two-story brick addition to printing office at 1353 V street northwest; cost, $1,500.

Charles D. Sager, six two-story brick and frame dwellings at 4218-4220 Reno road northwest and 3600-3612 Veazey street northwest; cost, $45,000.

L. E. Brueninger & Sons, Inc., 2½-story brick dwelling at 1357 Juniper street northwest, cost $9,000; 2½-story brick dwelling at 7604 Morningside drive northwest, cost $9,000.

Joseph A. Wise, 2½-story brick and tile dwelling at 5400 Thirty-second street northwest; cost, $9,000.

Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey, one-story brick and steel filling station at 5 Q street northwest; cost, $7,500.

Wilson L. Davis, two-story brick and tile residence at 1522 Twenty-fifth street southeast; cost, $5,750.

Mrs. A. Hargett, two-story frame dwelling at 2515 Thirtieth street northeast; cost, $4,500.

Marion Harrison, one-story frame dwelling at 3300 Gainsville street southeast; cost, $3,500.

Frank D. Phillips, two-story brick and frame dwelling at 5379 Nevada avenue; cost, $7,500.

M. W. Hoffman, two two-story brick dwellings at 2719-2721 Pennsylvania avenue southeast; cost, $14,000.

Complete Insurance Service

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

Boston Insurance Company, of Boston, Massachusetts,

On the 31st day of December, 1930, as required under Section 647, of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

Fire — Tornado — Automobile — Burglary — Plate Glass — Liability — Workmen's Compensation — Use & Occupancy

INCOME.

Net premiums	$6,149,919.40
Total interest and rents	871,920.75
Other incomes	237,784.14
Total income	$7,259,624.29

DISBURSEMENTS.

Net amount paid policyholders for losses	$3,614,482.72
All other disbursements	3,775,493.40
Total disbursements	$7,389,976.12

ASSETS.

Real Estate	$1,304,098.69
Mortgage loans on real estate	69,800.00
Bonds and stocks	20,403,871.00
Cash in company's office	44,336.08
Deposits in banks	602,565.18
Agents' balances	920,100.44
Interest and rents due or accrued	85,417.17
All other assets	288,631,00
Gross assets	$23,718,819.56
Deduct assets not admitted	123,186.59
Total admitted assets	$23,595,632.97

LIABILITIES.

Net unpaid claims	$1,669,129.38
Total unearned premiums	5,763,538.38
Other liabilities	1,021,625.79
Capital paid up	$3,000,000.00
Surplus over all liabilities	12,141,342.42
Total	$23,595,632.97

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR.

	Total.	District of Columbia.
Fire	$3,407,627.04	$19,985.11
Ocean marine	1,428,275.69	1,611.82
Motor vehicles	719,971.01	2,890.15
Earthquake	3,150.30	
Inland navigation and transportation	370,493.62	2,007.75
Tornado, windstorm, and cyclone	187,836.97	571.86
Hail	3,873.99	
Sprinkler leakage	10,719.17	4.03
Riot, civil commotion, and explosion	8,800.71	5.00
Aircraft	281.30	
Rain	8,895.80	
Totals	$6,149,919.40	$26,865.72

EDMUND WINCHESTER, Vice President.

WILLIAM J. CHISHOLM, Secretary.

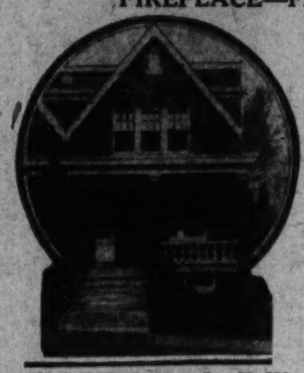
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 17th day of February, 1931.

(Seal.) FREDERICK M. DOMINICK, Notary Public.

Washington Bldg. WEAVER BROS. REALTORS District 9486

Beautiful Marietta Park Semi-Detached Brick Homes

ENCLOSED SLEEPING PORCH
2-CAR BUILT-IN GARAGE
FIREPLACE—FRIGIDAIRE



EASY
$9,250 UP
TERMS

NOWHERE ELSE is there a community more beautiful than here, where the oldest house is new and each house reflects distinction and quality.

EXCEPTIONALLY well planned is this beautiful home; rooms are more than generous in size and flooded with sunlight; elevated on a high hill overlooking a new natural wooded park.

509 Oglethorpe St. N. W.

DIRECTIONS— 14TH ST. CAR marked "Takoma," get off at Oglethorpe, walk west to houses, or drive out 5th St. to Oglethorpe and Houses.

Beitzell & Horning
Tower Bldg. 14th & K Dist. 0853

Do Your Offices Satisfy?

ARE your present office quarters satisfactory as to space arrangements, location, service, rental? We invite comparison with these outstanding features offered by The Woodward Building:—

Large, Light Rooms—Hot, Cold and Chilled Water in Every Room—Five High-Speed Elevators—Two Street Entrances—Unexcelled Location—Extremely Reasonable Rents.

Inspect our present vacancies and solve your problem of larger, brighter, better quarters at a more reasonable rental.

CARL G. ROSINSKI
Realtor
LEASING REPRESENTATIVE
Suite 5

The WOODWARD BUILDING
FIFTEENTH AT H STREET, N.W.

Are You Really a THOUGHTFUL INVESTOR?

You're not unless you follow the trend of Government development—along Pennsylvania Avenue and in the neighborhood of the Capitol. This has a tremendous effect on Northeast property values. The most attractive, the most active new house development in Northeast is near the park at Eastern High School. See today the exhibit home—

218 17th St. N.E.

Seven-room houses with natural chestnut trim, every modern convenience, including electric refrigeration, many closets, tile bath with shower, nice yards and a large garage. Sold on very easy terms.

Open for Your Inspection Until 9 P.M.

Robert W. Savage
717 Union Trust Bldg.
NA. 6799
or your broker

Build Your Home

On One of Our Choice Residential Lots in

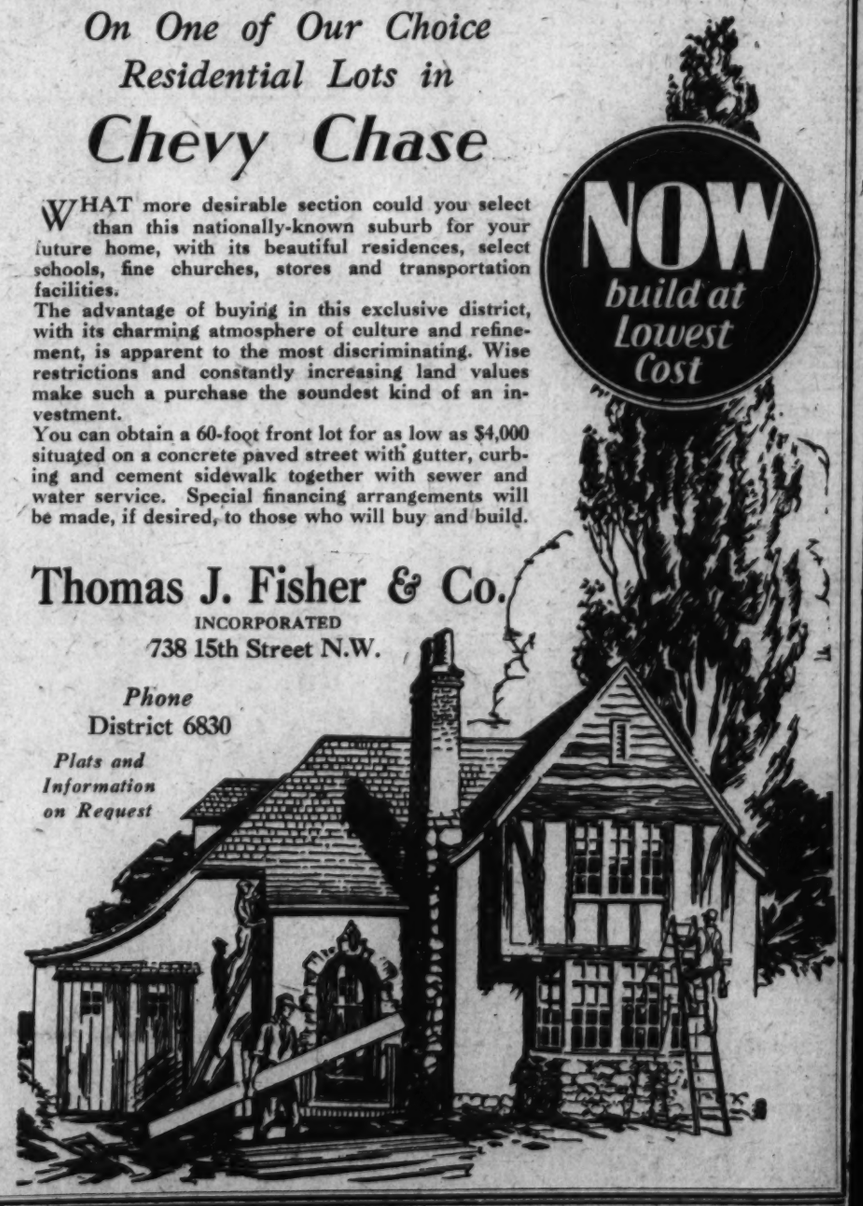
Chevy Chase

WHAT more desirable section could you select than this nationally-known suburb for your future home, with its beautiful residences, select schools, fine churches, stores and transportation facilities.

The advantage of buying in this exclusive district, with its charming atmosphere of culture and refinement, is apparent to the most discriminating. Wise restrictions and constantly increasing land values make such a purchase the soundest kind of an investment.

You can obtain a 60-foot front lot for as low as $4,000 situated on a concrete paved street with gutter, curbing and cement sidewalk together with sewer and water service. Special financing arrangements will be made, if desired, to those who will buy and build.

NOW build at Lowest Cost



Thomas J. Fisher & Co.
INCORPORATED
738 15th Street N.W.

Phone District 6830

Plats and Information on Request

LA REINE
5425 Conn. Ave.
Available April 1

Living Room, Dinette, Kitchen, Dressing Room, Bath — 47.50

Living Room, Bedroom, Reception Hall, Dinette, Kitchen, Bath — 77.50

Living Room, 2 Bedrooms, Reception Hall, Dinette, Kitchen, Bath — 85.00

Refrigeration. Laundry Facilities. All-Night Elevator. Switchboard Service.

Hedges & Landvoigt
818 Tower Bldg. Dist. 8882.

For the Cream of Washington's Real Estate Offerings

Buyers Read—Sellers Use

THE POST REAL ESTATE SECTION

HEAVY STOCK SALES SEND PRICES LOWER

2,100,000 Shares Are Sold Within Two-Hour Period; New Lows Hit.

New York, March 28 (A.P.).—Active selling sent stocks to new lows for the month today, leaving the market virtually half way between the year's top and bottom prices. Industrials and utilities were heavily sold; the rail average made a new 1931 minimum for the second successive day.

Sales of 2,100,000 shares in two hours exceeded the daily turnover for the full sessions on Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday. It was the busiest Saturday since the third week in February when the market was approaching its peak.

Weakness of rail stocks is usually taken as a bearish symptom, and the break by this group Friday, together with the publication of additional earnings statements for February, drew large offerings from the shorts and from margin accounts. Steel and motor shares were hurt by the estimate that Youngstown district operations next week would be 3 per cent lower, chiefly because the demand for automobile sheet steel had slackened. Bulls continued to withdraw from the power company stocks.

1 to 2 Point Losses.

U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Radio, American Can, Woolworth, General Motors, Chrysler, Du Pont, General Electric and Westinghouse were off 1 to 2. American Telephone, American Power & Light, Consolidated Gas and Electric Power & Light lost 3, while Foster Wheeler, Worthington Pump and Vanadium dropped 4. Auburn broke nearly 14. Volume in the rails was more moderate and declines ranged roughly from 1 to 2.

The poor income report by New York Central was conspicuous in the week-end news. Net operating income of this carrier, which affords a good cross section of the transportation industry, amounted to $1,555,911 last month, against $4,112,085 a year ago, and gross was off more than $8,000,000. March car loadings for the class I roads are expected to show little improvement over January and February, so that the turn in earnings seems to be still ahead.

Markets Rather Heavy.

Some speculative copper was said to have been offered at 9¾ cents, a concession of ¼ cent from the custom smelters quotation. Trade circles look for little improvement in the metal over the next week or two, although it is hoped the middle of April will bring a stronger demand.

With the exception of bar silver, which rose ¼ cent here, the other financial markets were rather heavy. Wheat sagged ¾ to 1¼ on the Southwest crop report and poor export inquiry. Corn sold off nearly a cent under larger offerings. Cotton was steadier, off 3 to 4 points net. Bonds, especially rails, were soggy.

Foreign exchanges did little. There was a small advance in Spanish pesetas and the French franc, which has been making new lows, was firm.

LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

Chicago, March 28 (A.P.).—(United States Department Agriculture).—CATTLE—Receipts, 200; compared with week ago better grade heavy steers strong to 25 higher; other heavies about steady, but majority yearlings and light steers of all grades 25 to 50 lower; yearling heifers, 50 to 1.00 lower; better grade butcher heifers and weighty cows 50 to 75 lower; cutters about steady; bulls, 10 to 15 higher; vealers 1.50 to 2.00 higher; desirable light stockers steady; medium grades 25 to 50 lower; specialty shipper demand aided better grade fat steers, while excessive receipts proved detrimental to lighter weights; top weighty steers, 11.00; several sales, 10.00@10.85, with bulk, 8.00@9.75; top yearlings, 10.35, with bulk yearlings and light steers, 7.00@9.00; best yearling heifers, 9.10 early, and 8.50 late; majority weighty sausage bulls, 4.60@4.75; few, 4.85; extreme top selected vealers, 11.00 late.

SHEEP—Receipts, 3,000; for week, 171 doubles from feeding stations, 13,900 direct; today's market nominal; compared week ago fat lambs mostly steady; finished lightweights slightly lower and lower grades of all weights 25 higher in instances; price spread became narrowest of season; resistance of local killers apparently broke at close; wooled lambs reached 9.25 early in the week; an initial package of native spring lambs, 12.00; closing bulk; good and choice wooled lambs, 8.75@9.00; best, 9.10; wooled throwouts, 7.00@8.00; fat wooled ewes, 4.00@5.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 11,000, including 10,000 direct; 10 to 15 lower on weights from 200 pounds up; others about steady; good to choice 160 to 210 pounds, 7.90@8.00; top, 8.00; 220 to 260 pounds, 7.40@7.80; choice 300 pounds, 7.00; compared week ago lightweights 15 lower; others steady; shippers took 500; estimated holdovers 2,200; light lights, good and choice 140 to 160 pounds, 7.85@8.00; lightweights, 160 to 200 pounds, 7.85@8.00; medium-weights 200 to 250 pounds, 7.50@8.00; heavyweights 250 to 350 pounds, 7.00@7.60; packing sows, medium and good 275 to 500 pounds, 6.40@6.85; pigs, good and choice 100 to 130 pounds, 6.50@7.90.

New York, March 28 (A.P.)—Receipts, Cattle, 1,820; vealers and calves, 1,710; sheep and lambs, 7,380; hogs, 1,900; market nominal; no trading.

BALTIMORE LIVE STOCK.

Baltimore, March 28 (Union Stock Yards, Claremont).—CATTLE—Receipts, 50 head; market, steady. Steers, good to choice, 8.50@9.00; medium to good, 7.50@8.50; fair to medium, 7.00@7.50; plain to fair, 6.00@7.00; common to plain, 5.00@6.00; bulls, medium to good, 5.00@5.50; fair to medium, 4.50@5.00; plain to fair, 4.00@4.50; common to plain, 3.50@4.00; cows, medium to good, 4.50@5.00; fair to medium, 4.00@4.50; plain to fair, 3.00@4.00; common to plain, 2.00@3.00; heifers, medium to good, 7.00@7.50; fair to medium, 6.00@7.00; plain to fair, 5.00@6.00; common to plain, 4.00@5.00. Fresh cows and springers, 30.00@70.00.

SHEEP AND LAMBS—Receipts, 50 head; market, steady. Sheep, 1.50@4.00; lambs, 4.50@10.25.

HOGS—Receipts, 1,500 head; market, steady. Lights, 8.50@8.90; heavies, 7.50@8.50; medium, 8.50@8.90; roughs, 5.25@6.85; light pigs, 8.00@8.50; bulk, 8.50@8.80. Ohio hogs, 10 to 15 cents higher than quotations.

CALVES—Receipts, 25 head; market, steady. Calves, 5.00@10.50.

CHICAGO STOCKS.

	Bid	Asked.
Yellow Taxi	22½	23
Thompson	30	30½
Wahl	2	2½
Butler Bros	6	6¼
National Leather	¾	
Swift	38¾	38¾
Swift International	37¾	38¼
Libby, McNeil & Libby	23½	23¾
Midwest Util	1	1¼
City Con. com	½	
City Con. pfd	4½	5
Edison	24	24¾
Public Service, $100 par	245	264
Public Service, no par	245	249
Quaker com	150	160
Quaker pfd	118	119
Rendrix	22	22½
Berg Warner	27	27¾
Illinois Brick	45	47
U. S. Gypsum	47½	48¼
Great Lakes Dock & Dredge	25½	28¾
Balaban & Katz	74¾	75
Cons. com	3½	4½
Cons. pfd	33	40
Elec. Household	26	26½
McCord	15	25

PHILADELPHIA MARKETS.

Philadelphia, March 28 (A.P.).—BUTTER—No. 1's, 36¼@37½; 92 score, 29½; 88 to 91 score, 27½@28½; 86 to 88 score, 25@27.

DRESSED POULTRY—Nearby broilers, 40@50.

Cheese, live poultry, unchanged.

WHEAT—No. 2 red winter, March delivery, domestic, 82½ bid; No. 2 garlicky, March delivery, domestic, 82½ bid.

OATS—No. 2 white, 42¼@45½.

Flour, hay, potatoes, corn unchanged.

EGGS—Steady and unchanged. Receipts, 8,457.

FOREIGN MONEY MARKET.

Paris, March 28 (A.P.).—Prices moved irregularly on the bourse today.

Three per cent rentes, 88 francs 30 centimes. Five per cent loan, 104 francs 50 centimes. Exchange on London, 124 francs 21 centimes. The dollar was quoted at 25 francs 56¼ centimes.

London, March 28 (A.P.).—Bar silver, 13 1/16d per ounce. Money, 2½ per cent. Discount rates, short bills, 2¾ per cent; three months, 2 9-16@2¾ per cent.

NEW YORK BAR SILVER.

New York, March 28 (A.P.).—Bar silver, 30½, an advance of ⅛. Market quiet and steady.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE TRANSACTIONS OF YESTERDAY

Sales in hundreds.	High	Low	Last	Chg.	Bid
A					
5 Abitibi P & P	11½	10¾	10¾	— ¼	10¾
2 Abitibi P & P pf (6)	42¾	41½	41½	— ¾	41½
29 Adams Express (1.80)	20½	20½	20½	— ¼	20½
4 Adams Millis (2)	31½	31¾	31¾	+ ¼	31¼
3 Advance Rumely new	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ¼	9½
11 Ahumada Lead	½	½	½	— ⅛	½
60 Air Reduction (3)	95¼	93¾	94¾	+ ¾	94¾
1 Air Way E Ap	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ¼	7
202 Alaska Juneau (.40)	11¾	10¾	11	— ½	10¾
1 AFW Paper	8	8	8	—	7½
55 Alleghany	9¾	9¼	9¼	— ¼	9¼
1 Alleghany pf 830 ww(5½)	49	49	49	— 1	48
1 Alleghany Steel (1.80)	41½	41½	41½	— 3½	41¾
107 Al Chem & Dye (8a)	153	148¾	150	— 2¾	150
22 Allis Chal Mfg (3)	35½	34½	34½	— ½	34½
2 Alpha Port Cem (1)	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ⅛	13¾
5 Amerada (2)	19¾	19½	19½	— ¼	19½
2 Am Agri Chem of Del	23¾	22¾	22¾	— 2¼	22¾
1 Am Bank Note (2)	57½	57½	57½	— ½	58½
100 Am Beet Sug pf AS (8)	15	15	15	— 3	15
9 Am Brown B El	9¼	8½	9	— ½	8¾
10 Am Brown B pf (7)AS(8)	80	80	80	— ½	80
273 Am Can (4)	124⅝	121¼	123	— 1½	123¼
2 Am Car & Fdy (3)	32½	32½	32½	— ½	32
1 Am Car & Fdy pf (7)	84½	84½	84½	— 1	80
2 Am Chain (3)	36¼	36¼	36¼	— ½	36
14 Am Chicle (3b)	45¾	45½	45½	— ½	45
10 Am Coal of Allegh(4)AS	60	60	60	+ 2	83
2 Am Colortype (1.40)	19	18½	18½	— ¾	18
2 Am Com Alcohol	9	8¾	9	—	8¾
7 Am European	31½	30½	30½	— ¾	30½
899 Am & For Pow	43¾	41¾	41¾	— 1½	41¾
1 Am & F P 2d pf (7)	70	69½	69½	— 1	68
1 Am Hawaii S S	7	7	7	—	6¾
1 Am Hide & Leather	5½	5½	5½	— ¼	5¾
1 Am Hide & Leather pf	21½	21½	21½	— 1½	19¼
7 Am Home Prod (4.20)	60½	60¾	60½	— ¾	60½
3 Am Ice (3)	30	29¾	29¾	—	29½
29 Am Internat	19¾	18¾	18¾	— 1	18½
32 Am-La France & F	¾	¾	¾	—	¾
10 Am La Fr pf AS (8)	8	8	8	— 1½	7
3 Am Loco (2)	27	27	27	—	27
17 Am Mach & F (1.40)	38	37	37	— ½	37
3 Am Metal	20	19½	20	— ¼	20
530 Am Nat Gas pf (7) AS (z)	19¾	19	19	— ½	15
31 Am Pow & L (1a)	55	52¾	52¾	— 3	52¼
106 Am Rad St San (1)	19½	18¾	18¾	— ¾	18¾
1 Am Repub	8½	8½	8½	— ½	8
59 Am Roll Mill	30	29	29	— 1	29
3 Am Safety Raz (8)	58	57½	57½	— 1½	57
3 Am Ship & Com	1½	1½	1½	+ ⅛	1½
52 Am Smelt & R (4)	45¼	44	44	— 1¼	44
1 Am Smelt pf (7)	137¾	137¾	137¾	— ¼	137¾
8 Am Smelt 2d pf (8)	101	101	101	— 1¼	100¾
7 Am Solv & Ch	2¾	2¾	2¾	—	2¾
1 Am Steel Fdrs (3)	26	26	26	—	26
70 Am Steel F pf (7) AS (z)	111	111	111	—	111
12 Am Sugar Ref (8)	56¾	54¼	54½	— 3¼	54
1 Am Sumat Tob	8½	8½	8½	—	8
172 Am Tel & Tel (9)	193¼	190¼	190¼	— 3	190¼
8 Am Tob (6b)	115½	115	115	— 1	114¼
2 Am Tob pf (6)	127½	127½	127½	+ ⅛	127¾
29 Am Tob B (6b)	118½	116¾	117	— 2	117
93 Am Wat Wks (3)	69	66¾	67½	— 2¾	67
6 Am Woolen	9	8¾	8¾	— ¼	8¾
18 Am Wool pf	34¼	33	33	— 1¾	33
4 Am Wrig P etf	2½	2½	2½	— ⅛	2¼
1 Am Zinc L & S	6½	6½	6½	—	6¼
4 Am Zinc L & S pf	38	38	38	—	35
124 Anaconda (1.50)	33	32½	32½	— 1	32½
1 Anaconda W & C (1)	26	26	26	—	26
10 Anchor Cap (2.40)	30	30	30	— ½	30
10 Archer Dan M (2)	16	15⅞	15⅞	— ⅛	15¾
2 Armour Del pf (7)	53	53	53	— ½	51
9 Armour of Ill A	2¾	2¾	2¾	—	2¾
3 Armour of Ill B	1¾	1¾	1¾	—	1¾
1 Armour of Ill pf	26	25	25	—	24
8 Asso App Ind (2a)	22½	22	22¾	— ¼	22¼
11 Assd Dry Goods (2½)	25¾	24¼	24½	— 1½	24¾
1 Ass Dry G 1st pf (6)	97	97	97	—	96¼
12 Atch T & S F (10)	187	184	185	— 1	185
1 Atl Coast Line (10b)	102	102	102	— 1	100½
8 Atlantic Ref (1)	19	18¾	18¾	— ⅛	18¾
2 Atlas Pow (4)	42	42	42	— 1	41¼
2 Atlas Stores (1a)	11½	11½	11½	—	11
150 Auburn Auto (4a)	238½	223½	223½	— 13¾	223½
1 Autosales	1½	1½	1½	—	1½
12 Aviation Corp	4¾	4½	4½	—	4½
B					
22 Baldwin Loc (1¾)	25¾	25¼	25¼	— ¾	25¼
80 Bald Loco pf (7) AS (z)	100	100	100	—	100
21 Balt & Ohio (5)	74½	73¾	73¾	— 1¼	73¾
3 Bang & Aro (3½)	60¼	60	60	— ¼	60
31 Barnsdall A (1)	11¾	11⅜	11⅜	— ⅜	11⅜
8 Beatrice Cr (4)	77	76	76	— 1	75¼
1 Beech-Nut P (3)	59	59	59	—	59
118 Bendix Aviat (1)	22¾	21½	21½	— ¼	21½
15 Best & Co (2)	43¼	42½	42½	— ¾	42¼
403 Bethlehem St (6)	58¾	58¾	57⅞	— 1¼	57⅞
1 Beth St 7% pf (7)	123	123	123	— 1½	123
7 Blaw Knox (1½)	26	25½	25½	— 1½	25¼
34 Bohn Alum (1½)	37½	35½	36½	— 1½	36¼
36 Borden (3a)	73½	72⅜	73⅜	— ¼	72⅝
3 Borg-Warner (1)	27½	26¾	26¾	— ¾	26¾
2 Briggs & Strat (2)	23	22¼	22¾	— ¼	22
25 Bklyn-Man Tr (4)	64¼	63	63	— 1½	63
7 Bklyn Un Gas (5)	120	118½	118½	— 1½	116½
5 Bucyrus-Erie (1)	17⅜	17½	17¼	— ½	17¼
1 Budd Mfg	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛	4½
23 Budd Wheel (1)	10½	10¼	10¼	— ⅛	10¼
7 Bullard Co	16	15¼	15¼	— 1	15
2 Bulova Watch (1½)	13⅜	13¼	13¼	—	13¼
5 Burr Ad Mach (1½b)	28½	28¼	28½	— 1	28½
3 Bush Term (2½)	26	26	26	— 1	25¾
10 Bush Ter Bldg pf(7)AS(z)	110	110	110	— 2¼	109
1 Butte & Sup M	1½	1½	1½	— ⅛	1½
1 Butterick	15	14½	14½	— 2¼	14¾
138 Byers Co	53¼	50½	50½	— 3½	50¼
C					
6 Calif Pack (4)	41	41	41	— 1	40¼
3 Callahan Zinc Lead	1	1	1	—	1
3 Calumet & Arizona	40	40	40	— ¼	39¼
1 Calumet & Hecla	9	9	9	—	9
3 Campbell Wyant (1)	14¼	14¼	14¼	— ¼	14¼
28 Canada D G Ale (3)	36¾	35¾	35¾	— 1¾	35½
19 Canadian Pacific (2½)	41¾	41½	41½	— ¾	41½
1 Capital Admin A	14¼	14¼	14¼	—	14¼
305 Case (J I) (6)	113¾	108¾	108¾	— 3¾	108¾
33 Caterpillar Trac (4b)	44¼	43¼	43¾	— ¾	43¾
1 Celotex Co	13¼	13¼	13¼	+ ¼	12
7 Celotex ctf	10	9½	9½	— 1⅜	9
5 Cerro de Pasco (2)	24	23¾	23¾	— ⅜	23½
3 Certain-teed	4¾	4¾	4¾	—	4¾
1 Checker Cab	14	14	14	—	13¾
77 Ches & Ohio (2½)	41¼	41	41⅛	—	41
4 Ches Corp (3)	46	45	45	— 1⅛	44¾
1 Chicago & Alton pf	1½	1½	1½	—	1
1 Chicago Gt West	9¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛	8¼
10 Chicago Gt West pf	23½	23¼	23½	— ⅛	23½
5 Chi M St P & P	6½	6¾	6½	— ⅛	6¾
31 Chi M St P & P pf	10½	9¾	9¾	— ¼	9¼
5 Chicago & N W (4)	35¼	35¼	35¼	— 1¼	35½
1 Chicago & N W pf (7)	111½	111½	111½	— 1½	108
21 Chicago Pneu Tool pf	11¾	10¾	10¾	— ¼	10¾
2 Chicago Pneu Tool pf	24¼	24¼	24¼	— ¼	24
12 Chi R I & P (3)	38½	37¾	37¾	— ¾	37¾
10 Chic Yell Cab (3) AS (z)	23	23	23	+ ¾	22½
10 Childs Co (2.40)	29½	28½	29	—	29
288 Chrysler (1)	22½	21½	21⅝	— ¾	21⅝
1 Chy Rice Ab F (2.60)	36½	36¼	36¼	—	36½
150 City I & F pf (6½) AS (z)	87½	87½	87½	—	87½
3 City Stores	3½	3½	3½	—	3½
6 Coca Cola (7¼b)	160	159½	159½	— 17	159
3 Colgate-Palm (2½)	48¼	47½	47½	—	47⅝
10 Coll Gas & Elk	14	13¾	13¾	— ¼	13¾
1 Col Beaucarnus	9	9	9	—	9
192 Colum G & E (2)	42¼	40¾	41	+ 2	40⅝
7 Col G & E pf A (6)	108¼	107½	108¼	+ ½	108¼
216 Colum Graph (¼f)	11½	11½	11½	—	11½
19 Colum Carb (6b)	85	83	83½	—	83½
7 Comi Credit (2)	20	19½	19¾	— ¼	19½
40 C Cr 6½% p pf (6½) AS(z)	85½	85	85½	— ½	85
18 Com Invest Tr (2)	30¾	30¼	30¼	— ½	30¼
1 Com Inv Tr cv pf (6k)	88	88	88	—	87
1 Com Inv Tr war stpd	5	5	5	— 1	
1 Com Inv Tr 8½% pf (8½)	104	104	104	+ 2	101½
107 Com'wealth Sa (.60)	18¼	17¾	17¾	— ½	17¾
4 Com'wealth Se pf (6)	10¾	10	10½	— ⅛	10¼
86 Congoleum Na	12½	11⅞	11⅞	— ⅛	11¾
5 Congress Cigar (4)	27½	26	26	— 1	26
10 Consol Cig pf (7) AS (z)	78	78	78	—	78
20 Con Coal 5½% p (6½) AS(z)	69½	69½	69½	+ 1	68½
10 Cons Film	8½	8	8	— ¼	7¾
3 Cons Film pf (2)	16¾	11¼	16½	— ¼	15¾
334 Consol Gas (4)	104½	101¼	101¾	— 3¾	101½
1 Consol Gas pf (5)	102½	102½	102½	— ½	102½
7 Consol Laundries (1)	15	14¾	14¾	— ¼	14½
3 Consol Text	1¾	1¼	1¼	— ¼	1¼
3 Container A	1¾	1¾	1¾	—	1¾
29 Cont Baking A	8½	8½	8½	—	8½
8 Cont Baking B	19¼	19¼	19¼	—	19
7 Cont Baking pf (8)	6⁷⁵	2½	2½	—	2¾
57 Cont Can (2½)	70¾	67¾	68	— 2¼	68
11 Cont Diam Fib (1)	15¾	15¼	15¼	— ¼	15¼
15 Conti Ins (2.40)	47	46¾	46¾	— ¼	46
C					
4 Conti Mot	4	3½	3½	— ¼	3½
51 Conti Oil Del	9¾	9½	9½	— ⅛	9½
45 Conti Shares	7¾	7½	7¾	+ ¼	7¾
32 Corn Prod (3½b)	79¾	77¾	79½	+ ¾	78¼
45 Coty	124¾	121½	123¾	— 1¼	123¾
3 Cream of Wh (2)	33½	32½	33¼	— ¼	32½
1 Crosley Rad	6¾	6¾	6¾	—	6¾
1 Crucible Stl	50	50	50	— 2	49¾
5 Cuban Cane Prod	1¾	1¾	1¾	—	1¾
1 Cuban Dom Sug	1	1	1	—	1
1 Cudahy Pack (4)	47	47	47	—	46
86 Curtiss Wright	4¼	4¼	4¼	—	4¼
16 Curtiss Wr A	6¾	6	6	— ¼	5¾
9 Cutler Ham	28½	28	28	— 1½	28
D					
4 Davison Chem	18½	18	18	— ½	17¾
1 Deere & Co pf (1.40)	21½	21½	21½	— ½	21½
1 Del, Lack & W (4)	76	76	76	—	75½
1 Detroit Ed (8)	186	186	186	—	185
78 Diamond Match	20	20	20	— ½	19
1 Diam Mat pf (1½)	25¾	25¾	25¾	— ⅛	25¾
26 Dome Mines (1)	12½	11¾	11¾	+ ⅛	11¾
6 Dominion St (1.20)	22	21½	21½	— 1	21
55 Drug Inc (4)	74¾	72¾	73½	— 1	73¼
177 Du Pont de Nem (4)	98	95	96	— 2½	95½
E					
22 Eastman Kodak (8b)	165	163½	164	— ½	163
34 Eaton Ax & S (1.60)	19¾	19¼	19½	— ⅛	19¼
1 Elting Sch pf	65	65	65	—	65
111 Elec Auto L (6)	67	63½	64	— 2½	63¾
208 El Pow & Lgt (1)	55¼	52	52	— 3	51¾
1 El P & L 6% pf (6)	97¾	97¾	97¾	— ½	97¼
1 El P & L pf (7)	107¼	107¼	107¼	+ ¼	107
1 Elec Stor B (5)	64½	64½	64½	— ½	64½
1 Emerson Br A	2	2	2	—	2
1 Eng Pub Serv (2.40)	46	46	46	—	44
2 Eng P S $6 pf (6)	97	97	97	— ½	96½
2 Equitable Office Bldg (2½)	30½	30	30	— ¼	30
11 Erie R R	29	28	28	— 1½	28½
2 Eureka Vac Clean	10¾	10¾	10¾	—	10½
1 Evans Prod	7	7	7	— ¼	6½
F					
4 Federal Wat S (2.40)	28¼	28	28¼	— ¼	28½
7 Federated D St	20¾	20¾	20¾	— 1½	18
1 Fid F Fire Ins (2.60)	51¼	48½	48½	— 3½	48½
10 Filene's Sons pf (6½) AS(z)	93	93	93	+ ¾	90½
2 Firestone T & R (1)	18½	18½	18½	— ¼	18¾
3 Firestone T & R pf (6)	80½	80½	80½	—	80½
6 Fisk Rubber	¾	¾	¾	—	¾
70 Fisk Rubber 1st pf AS (z)	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛	2¾
1 Florsheim Shoe A (3)	28½	28½	28½	—	28
1 Follansbee	16	16	16	—	14
116 Foster Wheel (2)	34½	32¾	32¾	— 1¼	32¾
1 Foundation	14	14	14	— 1	13
2 Fourth N Inv	28¾	28½	28½	— ⅛	28¾
129 Fox Film A (4)	35¾	34	35	— 1	34¾
122 Freeport Texas (3)	38½	36¾	37	— 1½	37
G					
12 Gardner Motor	1	1	1	—	1
11 Gen Am Invest	7	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛	6⅞
6 Gen Am Tank (4)	68¼	67⅜	67⅜	— 1⅛	67⅜
63 Gen Asphalt (3)	43	41¾	42	— 1¼	41¾
2 Gen Bronze	8	7⅞	8	+ ¼	7
1 Gen Cable	10	10	10	— ¼	9½
60 Gen Cable pf (7) AS (z)	50	50	50	— 2	49½
20 Gen Cigar pf (7) AS (z)	114½	114½	114½	— 1½	114½
387 Gen Elec (1.60)	50¼	49⅝	49⅝	— ⅝	49¾
12 Gen Elec spl (.60)	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	+ ⅛	11¾
38 Gen Foods (3)	53	52½	52¾	— ¼	52¼
30 Gen G & El A (.30k)	7½	7½	7¾	— ¼	7¾
2 Gen G & El cv pf (6)	73½	73	73	—	74½
10 Gen G&E 1f pf A(7)AS(z)	82	82	82	—	81
2 Gen Mills (3)	47⅝	47½	47⅝	— ⅛	47⅜
106d Gen Mot (3)	44½	42¼	42⅝	— 1½	42⅝
9 Gen Motor pf (5)	102¼	102	102¼	— ¼	101⅝
18 Gen Pub Serv (6k)	19½	19	19	— ¼	19½
4 Gen Rail Sig (5)	74	74	74	— ¼	66

Sales in hundreds.	High	Low	Last	Chg.	Bid
12 Gen Real & Ut	7	6¾	6¾	— ⅛	6½
1 Gen Real & Ut pf (6k)	67	67	67	— ½	67
21 Gen Refract (4)	47¾	45¾	47	+ ¾	46¾
13 Gen Thea Eq	13	12¾	12¾	— ¼	12¾
127 Gillette Saf R	31¼	30½	30½	— 1	30½
1 Gimbel Bros	6¼	6¼	6¼	—	6¼
8 Glidden Co	6¼	6¼	6¼	—	6¼
10 Glidden pr pf (7) AS (z)	12¾	11¾	12¾	+ ¾	12¾
1 Gobel Adolph	66	66	66	—	66
106 Gold Dust (2½)	8¾	8¼	8¼	— ⅛	8¾
29 Goodrich	40	39	39	— ¾	39
1 Goodrich pf (7)	17½	16¾	16¾	— ¾	11¾
61 Goodyear T (5)	58¼	58¼	58¼	— 1	58¼
1 Goodyear T 1st pf (7)	42½	41½	41¾	— 1½	41¾
3 Gotham Silk H	87	87	87	—	86½
1 Graham Paige	8	8	8	—	8
3 Granby Con M (2)	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛	4¾
6 Grand Sil St (1a)	18½	18¼	18¼	— ¼	18¼
18 Grand Union	23¼	22¾	22¾	— ½	22¼
1 Granite C St (3)	17¼	16¾	16¾	— ¾	17¾
9 Grant (W T) (1)	27	27	27	—	26¾
3 Great N Ry pf (5)	36¾	36¼	36¼	— ½	36
7 Great West Sug	63	63	63	— ¼	62¾
40 Great West Sug pf (7)AS(z)	91½	91	91½	+ ½	90
57 Grigsby Grun	4¼	4¾	4¾	— ⅛	4¾
40 Guantan Sug pf AS	10	10	10	— ¼	8½
1 Gulf Mo & N pf	83	83	83	+ 6	80
H					
19 Hahn Dept St	8¾	8½	8½	—	8¾
17 Hall Print (2)	17½	17¼	17½	— ¼	17¼
3 Harb Walker (2)	37½	37¼	37½	—	37
1 Hartman B	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛	4¾
1 Havana Elec Ry	1½	1½	1½	—	1½
16 Hayes Body	6	5¾	5¾	— ⅛	5¾
1 Hercules Mot (1.20)	16¾	16¾	16¾	—	15
3 Hercules Pow (3)	50	50	50	—	50
13 Hershey Choc (8)	99½	98¾	98¾	— ⅛	98
4 Hersh cvt pf (4)	102½	101½	101¾	— 2

AUSTRALIAN BONDS RECOVER FURTHER

Domestics Are Lower With Rails, Oils and General List Receding.

New York, March 28 (A.P.).—The bond market declined irregularly today.

Issues of the Australian Commonwealth Government and of New South Wales recovered further on reports that the former would assume the liabilities of the latter and that the interest on the dollar bonds of the federal government probably would not be defaulted. Queensland 6s and 7s and City of Sydney 5½s lost ground on a few sales. Peruvian first 6s closed at a new low at 27¼. The second 6s and the 7s closed firm and higher. These fluctuations followed the announcement that interest due on April 1 would not be paid. Other foreign obligations were generally lower.

Stock privilege bonds followed the stock market downward. Atchison 4½s of 1948 were one of the most active of the group, with one of the largest losses. American Telephone 4½s, Baltimore & Ohio 4½s of 1960, Warner Bros. Pictures 6s, which showed a net loss of 2½ points; Texas Corporation 5s, General Theaters 6s, Krenger & Toll 5s, Lautaro Nitrate 6s, the warrants on which expire on April 1; Missouri Pacific 5½s and Philadelphia & Reading Coal & Iron 6s made varying losses.

Railroad issues receded also. Although the decline was orderly, the Standard Statistics average price of ten rail bonds made a new 1931 low at 101.7. Public utility obligations were quiet and firm, while industrial items eased off on a few sales.

Details of the refunding financing for the Fox Film Corporation are expected to be announced in a day or two.

Curb Review

New York, March 28 (A.P.).—The curb market ended the week with a decidedly feeble demonstration today.

Losses of a point or two appeared throughout the list, with the exception of the oils, which seemed to be about sold out. Transfers for the two-hour session approximated 468,700 shares.

In the utilities American Gas & Electric, Electric Bond & Share, Electric Power & Light warrants and Insull Utility Investment all lost about 2 points, while American Superpower lost 1. Middle West and United Light A resisted pressure, however, and closed off only fractionally.

Industrials losing 1 to 2 points included Aviation Corporation of the Americas, Cord Corporation, Douglas Aircraft, the Dresser Manufacturing issues, General Aviation, Mead Johnson, New York Steam, Parker Rust Proof, Pilot Radio and Tubize Chatillon. Aluminum Co. lost 3.

Mines showed little response to the further heaviness of copper prices, although Noranda ran into more profit taking and closed off 1¾.

In the oils Cities Service, Gulf and Vacuum lost about ½ point. Indiana closed only ⅛ lower.

LOCAL STOCK EXCHANGE

Capital Traction 5s, $1.000 at 80½, $1.000 at 80½.
Georgetown Gas 5s, $500 at 104⅛.
Wash. Ry. & Elec. 4s, $2.000 at 89¾.
Capital Traction Co., 20 at 35, 29 at 35.
Nat. Capital Bank, 5 at 224.
Commercial Natl. Bank, 4 at 215.
Federal-Amer. Co. com., 25 at 23½.
After call—
Wash. Ry. & Elec. pfd., 10 at 98⅛, 40 at 98⅜, 50 at 98⅞, 10 at 98¾.
Potomac Elec. Cons. 5s, $1.000 at 103⅜.
Natl. Capital Bank, 5 at 224.

NOTICE.

This exchange adjourned today out of respect to the memory of Mr. George O. Walson, its president, who died March 27, 1931.

BONDS.	Bid.	Ask.
PUBLIC UTILITIES.		
Amn. T. & Tel. Conv. 4½s. '33	101	.....
Amn. T. & Tel. Conv. 4s. '39	101	.....
Amn. T. & Tel. Col. Tr. 5s.	107	.....
Ana. & Pot River R. R. 1st 5s.	80	82
Ana. & Pot. River Guar. 5s.	95	97
C. & P. Telephone of Va. 5s.	103	.....
Capital Traction 1st 5½s.	80¼	81
City & Suburban Ry. 1st 5s.	80	81½
Georgetown Gas Lt. 1st 5s.	103½	105½
Pot. Elec. Power Cons. 5s.	103	.....
Pot. Elec. Power gi. and ref 6s.	108½	.....
Wash. Alex. & Mt. Vernon ctf.	2	.....
Wash. Natl. Bank. 1st 5s.	18	22
Wash. Gas Lt. Gold Notes.	99½	100½
Wash. Gas Light Gen. 5s.	105	106½
Wash. Gas Lt. Co., Ser. A 6s.	101¾	102½
Wash. Gas Lt. Co., Ser. B 6s.	101	103½
Wash. Ry. & Elec. Cons. 4s.	89½	90
MISCELLANEOUS.		
Barber & Ross, Inc., 6½s.	82	.....
Chevy Chase Club 1st 5s.	101	.....
Col. Country Club 1st 5½s.	100	101½
Dist. of Col. Paper Mfg. 1st 6s.	35	60
Wash. Consolidation Title 6s.	.....	100
Wash. Market Cold Stge. 4s.	94	.....
STOCKS.		
Amn. Tel. & Tel.	190¼	.....
*Capital Traction.	35½	.....
Washington Gas.	121	127
N. & W. Steamboat.	189	210
Potomac Elec. Power pfd. 6s.	112¾	.....
Potomac Elec. Power pfd. 5½s.	103¾	104¾
Wash. Ry. & Elec. com.	435	.....
Wash. Ry. & Elec. Co. pfd.	98⅝	99¼
NATIONAL BANKS		
Capital.	224	250
Columbia.	385	.....
*Commercial (stamped).	215	225
*District.	210	215
*Fed.-Amer. Natl. Bk. & Trust.	50	55
Liberty.	190	200
Lincoln.	400	440
Metropolitan.	310	350
Riggs.	425	450
Second.	171	210
Washington.	225	245
TRUST COMPANIES.		
Amer. Security & Trust.	335	350
*Continental Trust.	101½	130
National Savings & Trust.	440	475
Prince Georges Bk. & Tr.	28	30
Union Trust.	210	230
Wash. Loan & Trust.	433	450
SAVINGS BANK.		
Bank of Bethesda.	58	65
Commercial Savings.	323	.....
East Washington.	20	35
Potomac Savings (new).	63	75
*Sec. Sav. Com'l.	447	500
Seventh Street.	260	.....
United States.	530	630
Washington Mechanics.	50	60
FIRE INSURANCE.		
American.	280	.....
Corcoran.	150	.....
Firemen's.	30	40
National Union.	22¼	26
TITLE INSURANCE.		
Columbia.	8½	10½
Real Estate.	160	175
Title & Inv. Co. of Md. com.	10	.....
MISCELLANEOUS.		
Barber & Ross, Inc., com.	11	13
Col. Sand & Gravel Co. pfd.	93	97
Col. Medical Bldg. Corp.	85	.....
District Natl. Securities pfd.	68	75
*Emerson's Bromo-Seltzer (a).	30	32½
Federal Storage Co. pfd.	110	130
*Fed.-American Co. com.	23¼	26
Federal-American Co. pfd.	90	100
Hanston Monotype.	100	106
Merch. Tr. & Storage com.	95	100
Merch. Tr. & Storage pfd.	85	95
*Mergenthaler Linotype.	66	67¼
Natl. Mtge. & Inv. Co. pfd.	4½	5
Peoples Drug Stores pfd.	102¼	.....
Real Est. Mtge. & Guar. pfd.	6½	7
Security Savings.	104	113
Term. Ref. & Wh'g Corp.	46	50
The Carpel Corpdration.	21½	24
Wash. Mech. Mtge Co. com.	8½	.....
Wash. Medical Bldg. Corp.	85	.....
*Woodward & Lothrop com.	26¼	.....
*Woodward & Lothrop pfd.	105¼	.....
UNLISTED DEPARTMENT.		
These securities not listed under exchange rules:		
BONDS.	Bid.	Ask.
Army-Navy Club 5s.	90	96
Chevy Chase Club 1st 5s.	85	.....
Commercial Club 1st 5s.	85	.....
Mayflower Hotel 6s.	43	.....
Metro. Club 4½s.	94	.....
Natl. Pres Bldg. 1st 5½s.	59½	64
STOCKS.		
Abscostia Bank.	285	.....
Chain-Sack Co. pfd.	100	110
Connecticut Pie Co.	120	.....
Chr. Heurich Brewery.	35	.....
District Title Ins. Co.	25	.....
Franklin Nat'l Bank.	120	.....
Munsey Trust Co.	125	160
North Cap. Savings Bank.	6	12
Northeast Savings Bank.	20	.....
Park Savings Bank.	60	75
Raleigh Hotel Co.	40	55
Washington Savings Bank.	10	22
Washington Title Ins. Co.	6	.....
Washington Baseball Club.	60	80
Wridge-Langdon Sav. Bk.	20	32

*Ex dividend.

NEW YORK CURB MARKET TRANSACTIONS OF YESTERDAY

Sales in hundreds.	High	Low	Close
A			
1 Aero Sup B	3¾	3¾	3¾
11 Affiliat Pd (1.60)	21	20¾	20¾
16 Agfa Ansco	13¼	12⅝	13¼
475 Alum Co Am AS	191½	188	188
8 Am Capital B	5	5	5
1 Am Cigar	65	65	65
2 Am Cit P&LA(3r)	37¾	37¾	37¾
11 Am CP&LB(10⅔ f)	8⅞	8½	8⅝
9 Am Com P A(10⅔ f)	16⅝	16	16⅛
45 Am Cyan B	9¾	9⅛	9⅛
25 Am Dept St 1stpfAS	16	16	16
6 Am Equities AT	5½	5½	5½
53 Am & Frn Pow war	26½	25¾	25¾
3 Am Founders	4½	4¾	4¾
20 Am Gas & El (1a)	78⅛	76¾	76¾
13 Am Invest B	7	6⅞	6⅞
5 Am Invest war	2	2	2
50 Am Ldy M (3) AS	35½	35½	35½
4 Am Lt & Tr (2½)	52½	52	52
13 (Am Maracaibo	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
4 Am Sup P 1st pf(6)	97¾	97¾	97¾
17 Am Ut & Gen B vtc	4¾	4¼	4¾
76 Am Yvette	5½	5	5½
4 Angio Chi Co Nit	11	10¾	11
24 Appalach Gas	7⅛	6⅞	7
2 Arctur Rad Tube	4⅞	4¾	4¾
1 Ark Nat Gas	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜
14 Ark Nat Gas A	5¾	5½	5¾
23 Douglas Airc (1¾g)	22	22¼	22¼
2 Apponaug (2)	71¾	71½	71¾
2 Arl Metals (.15)	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
5 As El Ind Ltd(.30)	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
25 As G&E ctfs(8)AS	85	85	85
75 As G & El A (2r)	23½	22⅝	23⅛
12 As G & E war	¼	⅛	⅛
2 As G&E senpurrts	3	3	3
2 As Ray pf cod (6)	39½	39¼	39½
5 Atl Ft & Sug	⅛	⅛	⅛
7 Atl Sec Corp	12	11⅞	11⅞
1 Atlas Ply (2)	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜
7 Atlas Util	6¾	6⅝	6⅝
1 Atlas Util war	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
1 Autom Vot Mach	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
3 Aut V M cv pr pf	12½	12	12
12 Avia Corp Am	29	28	29
B			
6 Bahia Corp pf	2½	2⅜	2⅜
3 Benef Ind Ln (1½)	17	16¾	17
5 Blue Ridge	5½	5½	5½
12 Bl Ridge cvt pf (3r)	37	36½	36⅝
1 Blumenthal (8)	16½	16½	16½
2 Bohack H C (4)	79½	78	78
2 Bourjois	8	8	8
9 Bras Tr & Lt (8⅓ f)	22¾	22¼	22¼
1 Botany Mills	⅜	⅜	⅜
2 B Am Tob B (1.178)	20	19⅞	19⅞
2 Bulova W pf (3½)	26¼	26	26¼
5 Burco war	⅛	⅛	⅛
C			
23 Can Mare Wireless	3⅜	3½	3½
26 Carib Syn	1⅜	1½	1¼
1 Carrier Cp	16¼	16¼	16¼
2 C H G & E vtc (.80)	27½	26¾	26¾
200 C P Serv A (10%f)	18½	18½	18½
63 Cent St El (10%f)	11¾	11⅜	11½
2 Centrif Pipe (.60)	7¾	7¼	7¼
6 Chain Strs Dev	3½	2½	2½
20 C B & Qui (10) AS	194	193¼	194
2 Chesebr Mfg (4⅓g)	115¾	115¾	115¾
238 Chic Corp Service	18½	17⅞	18⅛
1 Cities Serv pf (6)	83½	83½	83½
1 Cit Serv B pf (.60)	6¾	6¾	6¾
1 Claude Neon Lts	7¾	7¾	7¾
D			
2 Cleve Tract (.80)	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
1 Colon Oil	2½	2½	2½
27 Col Oil & G vtc	5¼	5	5
20 Com'w Edi (8) AS	249¾	241	241
262 Com'w & So war	2¼	2¼	2¼
7 Com Wat S (6%f)	11¾	11½	11¾
2 Comstock Tun	⅞	⅞	⅞
1 Cons Cop Min	3	3	3
1 Cons Dairy	97	97	97
1 Cons Gas Util B vtc	8	8	8
1 Cont Sh cvt pf	38½	38½	38½
350 Cont Sh pf B AS	37¾	36⅝	36⅝
2 Cooper B pf A (3)	30¼	30¼	30¼
2 Copeland A	6	6	6
137 Cord Corp	13	12⅞	12¾
1 Corp Sec Chi (6%f)	18	18	18
1 Cosden Oil	2	2	2
16 Cresson Gold (.04)	⅛	⅛	⅛
1 Crocker & Wheel	12½	11¾	11¾
4 Cuneo Press (2½)	36¾	36¼	36¼
11 Curtiss Wright war	⅝	½	½
D			
1 Davenport Hos (2)	14½	14½	14½
6 Dayton Airpl	1¼	1⅛	1¼
9 Deere & Co (1.20)	35½	35½	35½
41 De Forest	6¾	6½	6½
1 Deisel W Gil (1½)	15½	15½	15½
10 Detroit Aircraft	2⅝	2¾	2¾
23 Douglas Airc (1¾g)	22	22¼	22¼
1 Dow Chem (2)	50½	50½	50½
1 Dresser Mfg A(3½)	37	37	37
1 Dresser Mfg B (2)	25½	25½	25½
25 Duke Pow (5) AS	131	131	131
6 Duquesne Gas	4	3⅝	4
59 Durant Mot	2¾	2½	2½
E			
2 Eagle Pich Ld	6½	6½	6½
1 East Gas & Fuel	24	24	24
8 East States P B(1)	21½	20¾	20¾
125 Educa Pict pf AS	33½	30¼	30¼
4 Eisler Elec	5¾	5¾	5¾
553 El Bd & Sh (6%f)	54¾	52¾	52¾
1 El Bd & Sh pf (6)	100¼	100¼	100¼
1 El Bd & Sh 5%p(5)	95¾	95¾	95¾
3 El Pow Asso (1)	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛
5 El Pow As A (1)	17⅛	16½	16½
11 El P & Lt opt war	32	30½	30½
3 Elec Share (6%f)	16¾	15½	16⅜
5 Empire Corp	2⅛	2	2⅛
1 Emp Pub Serv A	3¾	3¾	3¾
1 Emp Steel	1½	1½	1½
14 Eng Gold Mines	⅛	⅛	⅛
6 Europe El deb rts	3	3	3
2 Evans Wallo Lead	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
F			
1 Fageol Motor	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
11 Fairchild Avia A	4½	4⅛	4½
4 Fiat deb rts	⅛	⅛	⅛
1 Film Inspec	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
2 Flintkote A	11¼	11	11
12 Ford M Co A (1.20)	27½	27½	27½
5 Ford Mot Fr (.28e)	9	9	9
98 Ford M Ltd (.37½g)	16½	15¾	15¾
69 Ford Mot Ltd rts	⅛	⅛	⅛
1 Foremost Dairy	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1 Foremost Fabrics	4½	4	4
10 Fox Theater A	5⅛	5	5
G			
1 Galena Oil	2	2	2
1 Gen Alloys	6¾	6¾	6¾
6 Gen Avia Corp	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛
34 Gen Bak N Y (2)	23	22¼	22¼
2 Gen Cable war	1½	1½	1½
5 Gen El Ltd rct(.70e)	11	11	11
50 Ge G&Elcvpf B(6)AS	75⅜	75⅜	75⅜
3 Gen Pete	21¾	21¾	21¾
3 Gen Th Eq cv pf(3)	27	27	27
1 Georgia Pow pf(6)	99½	99½	99½
3 Glen Alden Coal (4)	41	40¾	41
2 Globe Undw (.15k)	8½	8½	8½
2 Gold Seal Elec	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
2 Golden Center Min	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
39 Goldman Sachs	10	9½	9½
1 Gramph rcts (.20e)	10½	10½	10½
40 Gt At & P nv (6)AS	237	235	235
7 Groc Str Prod vtc	6	6	6
11 Gulf Oil Cp Pa(1½)	65½	65	65
1 Hazeltine (2)	22¼	22¼	22¼
6 H Walker G&W(1)	7¾	7¾	7¾
1 Hires Co A (2)	27½	27½	27½
2 Hollaender Mfg	2¾	2¾	2¾
10 Holling Gold M(.65)	8¼	8¼	8¼
2 Horn & Hard (2½)	41	41	41
12 Humble Oil (2)	55⅛	55	55⅛
3 Hystrade Food	4¼	4⅛	4⅛
I			
1 Imp Oil Can (½)	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜
1 Imp O Can reg(½)	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜
6 Ind Pipe Line (1)	17⅛	16⅛	16⅛
4 Indust Fin ctf	8	8	8
1 Insull Util (6%f)	41¾	41¼	41¼
1 Insull Util (6%f)	41¾	41¼	41

Wall Street Briefs

New York, March 28.—Wall street hears that negotiations looking to a consolidation of Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Co. and Advance Rumley Corporation, have been resumed after a lapse of more than a year. Officials of the two companies are said to have been conferring for several days, but the negotiations have not yet reached the stage of discussion of final terms.

Four new directors have been elected by Container Corporation. They are S. L. Avery, president of U. S. Gypsum Co.; William R. Bassett, of Spencer, Trask & Co.; H. B. Clark, former president of Sefton Manufacturing Co., and Charles Ward Seabury, vice president of March & McLennan, Inc. They succeed J. P. Brunt, executive vice president, who headed opposition to the management; John Jacobs, Wesley M. Dixon and R. L. McLelland. At the directors' meeting the board was increased to eleven members from seven, and the four additional directors elected were William R. Jeffery, of New York; George Mead, president of Mead Paper Co.; George Green, of E. H. Rollins & Sons, and Wesley M. Dixon, vice president of Container. All the officers, with the exception of J. P. Brunt, were reelected.

ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT—Buying activity in electrical equipment markets of the country suffered a slight relapse in the last week, Electrical World reports. An easing in demand from levels recorded in previous weeks marked trading in Eastern, coast and Southeastern centers. Other districts were more active.

MANUFACTURING—Electrical manufacturing plants were busier, on the whole, in February than in January, according to reports of energy consumption received by Electrical World, and taking into account the smaller number of working days. The increase over Sunday was 3 per cent. Only Washington's birthday was counted as a holiday, in this computation, the report explained, and if allowance also was made for some curtailment of work on Lincoln's birthday, the increase would be somewhat greater. January registered a 9 per cent rise over December.

MEATS—With the approach of Easter, much of the activity in the meat trade was centered on smoked varieties, especially ham, in which a seasonal broadening by the trade was noted by Armour & Co., in its review for the week ended March 27.

STEEL—Operations of steel plants in the Youngstown district will be at 48 per cent next week, a decrease of 3 per cent from the current week, Dow, Jones & Co. estimates. An unexpected contraction in orders for automobile body sheets, the report says, will suspend operations Monday for two of the district's smaller sheet producers. Mahoning Valley Steel Co. operations will be suspended and production will cease temporarily at the Empire Steel Corporation's Falcon plant after a steady run of several months. Operations of Youngstown Sheet & Tube, Carnegie Steel and Sharon Steel Hoop will continue unchanged. Republic Steel Operatives in the district will decline 4 per cent to 84 per nect of capacity.

Arizona's 'Desert Rats' Give Aid to Unemployed

Yuma, Ariz., March 28 (U.P.).—Aided by old time "desert rats," a number of persons solved the unemployment problem here this winter.

The nearby desert and hills contain a quantity of gold and the dirt covering it in many instances was washed away by heavy rains.

Several hundred unemployed men, guided and instructed by old time prospectors who they "grubstaked," left town and panned gold. The average return was between $2 and $3 per day.

"We aren't getting rich," one amateur miner explained, "but we are eating and can hold out until something better turns up."

Gasoline Bootleggers Exceed Liquor Sellers

Oklahoma City, March 28 (U.P.).—Oklahoma harbors more gasoline bootleggers than liquor bootleggers, State Auditor Frank C. Carter believes.

A large number of trucks haul gasoline each night from refineries to filling stations, which sell the product without paying the State tax, Carter charged.

Carter said records show gasoline sales increased 30,000,000 gallons a year for six years preceding 1930, but that in 1930 the increase was only 13,000,000 gallons.

A statute making the refiner pay the State 4 cents a gollon tax instead of the filling station operator was urged by the auditor.

An accurate check is impossible on the 21,800 stations in Oklahoma, he said.

The Washington Post

Indexed, Simplified and Popularized

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CLASSIFIED RATES.

Count 5 average words to the line. Minimum 3 lines.

For consecutive insertions:

	Charge	Cash
1 day	20c	19c
3 days	18c	17c
7 days	15c	13c

Cash rates apply on prepaid ads only. Irregular or "skip" orders cost 1 cent per line additional.

CONTRACT RATES.

30 consecutive days, 15c per line. Three or more lines every day for one year, 9c per line.

1,000 lines used at option within one year, 17c per line.

CLOSING TIME FOR ADS.

9 P. m. for daily copy and 6:45 p. m. Saturday for Sunday copy.

Ads to appear in early 9 o'clock evening edition must be received before 12 o'clock noon.

Telephone your ad to NATIONAL 4206. Ask for a Post Ad Writer. Have it charged.

Classifications of an allied nature grouped together for quick and easy reference.

Lost 1

BRACELET—Diamond and sapphire. Liberal reward if returned to Mrs. C. Reagan, 2614 Cathedral ave. nw.

BROOCH — Gold; old-fashioned cameo; chain holder attached; downtown section; March 24. Reward. North 7764.

DIAMOND RING—Lost Saturday morning, 11th and G nw. Liberal reward. 1312 Webster st. nw.; North 9806.

DOG—Female, white and brown spots; hound; long ears. (Collar and old tag). Reward. Mary Heald, 1322 Lamont st. nw.

GLASSES—Lost, eyeglasses, Georgetown Freight Terminal. Phone Cleve. 7213.

POCKETBOOK—Dark red leather; containing money and valuable papers. Reward. Grace L. Colton, 1420 Taylor st. nw.; Adams 0040.

SUBSTANTIAL REWARD for return of diamond-and-pearl horseshoe pin; lost on March 11, between 3620 16th st. nw., 13th and F sts. nw., Woodward & Lothrop's store, Conn. ave. and Mt. Pleasant st. and 14th st. and Park rd. nw. Nichols Co., 926 Bond Bldg.

WATCH—Gold, Waltham; hunting case; name inside back. Reward. Phone Gen. Whitehead, Natl. 2520, Branch 1404.

Notices 2

A PLOT of 4 desirable lots in water-front locality; reached by new memorial boulevard; high grounds; excellent location; finest of fishing, boating and bathing; will sacrifice the 4 for $350. Phone Mr. Bowers, Natl. 4590.

DON'T WAIT—Prepare now for summer. We clean and press: ladies' dresses, $1; coats, $1; men's suits, 75c; coats, $1; satisfactory work guaranteed. We call for and deliver anywhere. Artistic Cleaners, phone Lincoln 9063.

Notices 8

Ladies, Don't Diet!

We reduce all or parts of the body as required. "Ring Roller Reducer," only one of its kind in Washington.

Emile's Ladies Turkish Baths, 1221 Conn. ave. Dec. 0920.

Personals 5

BAGS—Ladies' handbag made to order from your materials or from genuine leather to match shoes, etc.; old bags remodeled. Phone North 9022-W. Call or write M. Kohrn, 2930 10th st. ne.

ELDERLY persons and convalescents; ideal home; day and night nurses; dietitian; central location; large grounds; ask your doctor about Fairmont Rest, 1457 Fairmont st.; phone Adams 5346.

HONEY—Comb and strained; any amount; 1/7 a 5-lb. can of white clover, $1 delivered. L. A. Zirkle, Arcade Market; Col. 2389.

NURSE will accommodate invalids and aged people; lovely home; best care; $60 per month. Phone Wis. 4383.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR killed forever by Dr. Stevens' Devitalizing Cream, or money refunded. 302 Kresge Bldg., 1105 G st.

WHEN DEATH STRIKES A FAMILY there is no need for them to feel that they must accept inferior funeral service, due to inability to pay high price; the Greater W. W. Chambers Co. offers a complete funerals, cars and all, for as little as $75; the world's finest waterproof, airtight guaranteed steel burial vault may be had from Chambers for $85; in case of death, call the Greater W. W. Chambers Co., 14th st. corner Chapin st. nw. Columbia 0432.

Clairvoyants 6

LICENSED BY DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

MME. LE ROY—Cards, palm, tea read, business troubles; good advice; 75c Sunday. Monday, 461 Eye nw.; Dist. 4140.

MADAME ZARA, expert card and palm reader, $1. When in trouble call on me. 520 D st. ne.; Linc. 4341-J.

PARKER, 604 F N.W. NEAR 6th ST.

Guarantees to read your entire life—past, present and future. She askr no questions, but tells you what you want to know, giving dates and facts on business matters, love, health and family affairs. Hours, 9-9. Don't mistake the address.

RELIABLE

27 Years' Successful Practice in Washington, D. C.

Martha Spencer

MOST REMARKABLE READER OF HUMAN DESTINY OF THE PRESENT AGE.

It may be of vital interest to you to know the outcome of your present DISTRESS; the happiness of your future life may depend upon the right solution and proper advice. WITHOUT A QUESTION I WILL TELL YOU THE OBJECT OF YOUR CALL, NAMES OF FRIENDS, RELATIVES AND ACTUAL FACTS CONCERNING YOUR LIFE AND CIRCUMSTANCES WHICH YOU KNOW TO BE ABSOLUTELY TRUE.

PERFECT SATISFACTION OR NO FEE. Cut this out for future success and reference

Hours, 10 a. m. to 7 p. m.

924 14th St. N.W.

FAMOUS SEER

THE MAN WHO KNOWS

Two Entrances, 608 12th St. N.W., 1203 F St. N.W. Over Woolworth's 5c & 10c Store

THIS IS THE MAN UNDER A POSITIVE GUARANTEE.

This strange man guides you in all your affairs, business, love and domestic life. Make no change until you have consulted this famous seer. He tells all, just what your life has been and will be. He has guided men and women to success and happiness for a quarter of a century. Why not you? If you are in doubt about anything concerning your future welfare you should call and see this man in person. Private reception room for each caller. You will meet no strangers and your intelligence will not be insulted. Something tells you this is the man. You feel the impulse to call. Do not delay. Tomorrow may be too late.

Copyrights, March 24, 1931, Van Maraden. HOURS DAILY 10 A. M. TO 8 P. M. SUNDAY 10 to 3 UP ONE FLIGHT.

Spiritualists 7

DR. JANE COATES

READINGS BY APPOINTMENT. 1473 MERIDIAN PL. NW. COL. 6227.

Automobiles for Sale 15

BUICK—Low prices on all used cars; large selection awaits you. Emerson & Orme, 17th and M sts. nw.

BUICK—1930 coupe; driven 4,000 miles; owner ordered to foreign service; will finance. Phone Adams 5494-J.

BUICK—1929 Standard 4-Door Sedan. Just like new. $675.

AUTO MART 1318 14th St. NW.

BUICK 1929 Sport Coupe

Thoroughly reconditioned motor, new tires; a snap; terms.

FRED N. WINDRIDGE, "Buick Dealer." Rosslyn, Va.

BUICKS—An inspection of our fine used Buicks will convince any one of their value. 1013 14th st. nw. 1112 14th st. Stanley H. Horner, National 3800.

BUICK—Coupe, 1927, 4-passenger model; fully equipped; $195. Terms if desired.

BARRY-PATE MOTOR CO., 2525 Sherman Ave. NW.

CHEVROLET—Coupe, 1929; beautiful Duco finish, balcrank bumpers, trunk, good tires; mechanically ok. This car has had excellent care and is a real buy for some one at $385. Easy terms.

BARRY-PATE MOTOR CO., 2525 Sherman Ave. NW.

CHEVROLET—Large assortment of late-model Chevrolets and Fords at greatly reduced prices; see and compare these cars today. Barry-Pate Motor Co., 2525 Sherman ave. nw.; Adams 6000.

CHRYSLER—1930 "66" De Luxe Roadster. Also 1929 "65" De Luxe Roadster. Don't overlook these two snappy cars. They won't be on sale long.

AUTO MART 1318 14th St. NW.

ESSEX—Sedan, 1927, 4-door model; beautiful blue finish; slip covers; fully equipped; mechanically ok. This car is in splendid condition and is a real bargain at $215. Easy terms.

BARRY-PATE MOTOR CO., 2525 Sherman Ave. NW.

FORD 1929 Tudor Sedan.

Thoroughly reconditioned; new seat covers; only $295; a safe, dependable car; see it at once. Terms.

NORTHEAST MOTOR CO. 920 Bladensburg Rd. NE. Atl. 0200.

FORD 1930 Sport Roadster

Side shields, special horn and radiator grill; also other extras.

FRED N. WINDRIDGE, "Buick Dealer." Rosslyn, Va.

FORD—1930 De Luxe Coupe. A beauty. Perfect in every respect and will go quickly at $495.

EYNON—FORD DEALER Day and Night Sales 1437 Irving St. NW.

FORD—1930 Tudor Sedan. Clean all the way through and just like new. A real buy at $435.

EYNON—FORD DEALER Day and Night Sales 1437 Irving St. NW.

FORD COUPE, $60. Exceptionally good transportation. 712 E st. se. Lincoln 3661.

FORDS and other makes. Low prices; easy terms. See Mr. Redman for your next used car. Parkway Motor Co., 3040 M st. nw. West 0161.

FORDS 1929 Tudors. We have six in stock that are the cleanest and best conditioned cars to be found anywhere; all have new-car appearance and are ready to go from $275 to $335.

EYNON—FORD DEALER Day and Night Sales 1437 Irving st. nw.

FORD—1929 sport coupe. Driven only 13,000 miles; excellent condition throughout; only $300; terms. Georgia 0221.

GRAHAM-PAIGE—1929 4-door sedan; in good running condition; good rubber; $295; need cash. 1727 P st. nw.; Decatur 3080.

NASH—Late '27 coupe. $135 will drive it away; sold for repair and storage. Brown's Garage, 911 V st. nw.; North 10239.

OLDSMOBILE—1930 Coach; $215 down; real bargain; a fine car; new tires; fully guaranteed; G. M. A. C. terms.

POHANKA SERVICE. 1126 20th St. NW. Nor. 0347.

OLDSMOBILE—1929 De Luxe 2-Door Sedan. Unusually good

AUTO MART 1318 14th St. NW.

PONTIAC—1927 landau sedan. Good condition; only $125; ready today. Loeffler Motor Co., 215 Pa. ave. se.

REO FLYING CLOUD SEDAN, 1930, like new, $850; 90-day guarantee; terms. See Mr. Barnes, 1729 14th st.

REO—Flying Cloud and other late models at low prices; buy here. Dick Murphy, Inc., 1724 Kalorama rd. Adams 9700.

STUDEBAKER—A choice stock of used cars will be found at Lee B. Butler, Inc., 2158 Champlain st.; Columbia 5050.

Automobiles for Sale 15

FORDS

Model 'A'—All Body Styles

Chevrolets

An Unusual Purchasing Plan

$35 DOWN

$50 DOWN

$75 DOWN

Your Opportunity

to purchase the car of your choice at practically your own terms. Compare these economy payments.

1928-1929-1930 CARS offered on this plan on actually easier terms than older cars

All are in first-class mechanical condition with new tires on many models, truly a thrifty buyer's jubilee.

Small Weekly Payments

NO ENDORSERS NECESSARY

Hill & Tibbitts

Opposite New U. S. Department of Commerce

301 14th St. N.W.

"TREW" VALUES.

FOR 3 DAYS ONLY

THE DODGE "8" SEDAN.

(DISPLAY CARS.)

We have 3 of these cars at unusually low prices and attractive terms. These cars have been used by our executives and salesmen for display purposes only.

DODGE SENIOR "6" SEDAN.

(4-SPEED TRANSMISSION.)

These cars are like new in every respect. Your opportunity to own a high-grade car at the lowest possible price.

We Will Accept Your Car as Part Payment.

OUR REPUTATION IS YOUR GUARANTEE.

THE TREW MOTOR CO., DODGE DEALERS. 1509 14th. Decatur 1910.

Stanley H. Horner, Inc.

1015-1111 14th St. N.W.

Natl. 5800

1929 Nash ADVANCE 6 SEDAN Very Low Mileage $745

1930 CHEVROLET SPORT COUP 6 Wheels and Trunk $450

1928 Studebaker Vict. Excellent Cond., Low Mileage $345

1926 Packard 6 SEDAN Excellent Condition. $350

1926 Peerless Sedan Unusual Throughout. $375

1929 Chev. COUPE Rumble Seat Like new. $395

1929 Buick Limousine Looks Like New. $995

1930 Ford Sport Roadster Many Extras. $465

1015-1111 14th St. N.W. Nat'l 5800

60 FORDS

1928—1929—1930

FIRST QUALITY RESALE CARS

Prices Plainly Marked

Model A Tudors, Fordors, Coupes and Roadsters. Each has been put in first-class order and priced for quick sales. Thrifty buyers will profit readily in these exceptional values.

EYNON—Ford Dealer

Day and Night Sales.

JIM FLAHERTY, Used Car Mgr.

1437 Irving St. N.W. Adams 8837

Buy Your Used Car From THE HOUSE OF CONFIDENCE LAMBERT-HUDSON MOTOR CO. 24th and M sts. nw. West 1134.

CHEVROLET—Coach, 1930; upholstery and finish as clean as new; fully equipped; good tires; excellent mechanical condition and guaranteed; $465. Easy terms.

BARRY-PATE MOTOR CO., 2525 Sherman Ave. NW.

"FAMOUS" USED CARS

LOW DOWN PAYMENTS. EASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS.

Ourisman Chev. Sales Co. 625 H ST. NE. LINCOLN 10200.

CHEVROLET 1928 Four-door Sedan

Reconditioned throughout including top and paint; ideal family car; $245.

NORTHEAST MOTOR CO. 920 Bladensburg Rd. NE. Atl. 0200.

FORD—Sport coupe, 1929; dark blue finish; fully equipped; rumble seat; good tires; $325. Easy terms.

BARRY-PATE MOTOR CO., 2525 Sherman Ave. NW.

FORD 1930 Phaeton.

Looks and runs like new, has been driven only 8,000 miles by careful owner; $425, terms.

NORTHEAST MOTOR CO. 920 Bladensburg Rd. NE. Atl. 0200.

FREE WHEELING 1931 STUDEBAKER SEDAN

NEW-CAR GUARANTEE

$1,750

A SAVING OF $308

ACE MOTOR CO., CORNER 14TH & R. NORTH 9533

HUPMOBILE Straight 8 Touring.

A good car, cannot be duplicated in this city at this very low price; $85. Just the car you have been wishing for.

NORTHEAST MOTOR CO. 920 Bladensburg Rd. NE. Atl. 0200.

PIERCE-ARROW limousine, in first-class condition; run 35,000 miles; original cost, $7,000. For sale at $500. Apply Mr. J. B. Morris, Kann's Service Bldg., Del. ave. & C st. nw.

"Parkway" Ford Dealers

1930 Model A Tudor	$423
1930 Model A Coupe	$423
1929 Model A Sport Roadster	$295
1929 Model A Coupe	$313
1928 Whippet Sport Roadster	$227
1927 Studebaker Sedan	$235
1927 Reo Flying Cloud Sedan	$333
1927 Oakland Coach	$95
1927 Chevrolet Coupe	$115
1927 Chevrolet Sedan	$175

Special $373

1929 Whippet Sport Roadster, beautiful cream duco with black trim, rumble seat, 6 wire wheels.

Here Is a Snappy Car You Can't Resist.

These cars are above the average run of used cars; they have been repainted and reconditioned, making exceptional values.

Also many others to choose from. Different makes and models. Terms and trade.

Come over and look around.

3040 M St. N.W.

Open Evenings Until 10. All Day Sunday.

West 0161.

SPECIAL NOTICE

UNITED MOTOR CO.

Now Located in Their New Home

1805 14th St. N.W.

Look-'Em-Over Sale

1929 Chrysler 75 Sport Coupe	$695
1929 Chrysler Coupe 65	545
1930 Pontiac Sedan	475
1930 Jordan Six Sedan	795
1930 Marquette Coach	550
1928 Oakland Coupe	250
1928 Pontiac Sedan, 4-door	295

All cars like new condition.

See Mr. Barron. Phone Met. 7782.

CHRYSLER USED CAR DEPARTMENT GUARANTEED CARS

1930 Plymouth Sedan	485
1929 Chrysler "65" Coach	450
1930 Ford Convertible Coupe	$495
1928 Graham Paige Sedan	375
1928 Chrysler 72 Roadster	585
1929 Plymouth Sedan	385
1928 Chrysler 52 Sedan	285
1930 Chrysler 70 Brougham	885
1928 Ford Sedan	295
1927 Chrysler Imperial Coupe	585
1928 Studebaker Victoria	350
1928 Oldsmobile 6 Coach	395

MANY OTHERS

H. B. Leary, Jr., & Bros.

Open Evenings and Sundays. 1321-23 14th st. nw. North 6826.

USED CARS

Our used car department carries on hand some very fine bargains, specially priced for Sunday (today), easy terms, good allowance on trade-ins.

1927 Chrysler "70" Coach	$300
1929 Plymouth Sedan	300
1930 Plymouth Roadster	300
1929 Chevrolet Rumble Coupe	350
1930 Chevrolet Coach	375
1930 Pontiac Convertible Coupe	495
1930 DeSoto Sedan	525
1931 Plymouth Sedan	600
1931 Plymouth Convertible Coupe	650
1931 DeSoto Six Sedan	750
1931 DeSoto 8 Coupe	775

SPECIAL—One brand-new 1931 Ford town sedan and one 1931 Plymouth Sedan to be sold today for best offer. Ford has run 4 miles and Plymouth has run 400 miles.

BLANTON MOTOR CO. DeSoto and Plymouth direct dealers. 33 New York Ave. N.E.

Buy Your Used Car From THE HOUSE OF CONFIDENCE. LAMBERT-HUDSON MOTOR CO. 24th and M sts. nw. West 1134.

Auto Painting—Plating 19

LOOK, LOOK AT THIS

Wire wheels sprayed, 16 set of 4. Complete paint job $40 and $50. Clean up now. Top and body work. 1231 20th st. nw.

Special, One Week Only!

WILL PAINT ANY CAR BODY & FENDER WORKS. $27.50

627 K ST. NW. TERRE. MET. 8310.

Wanted—Automotive 23

$POT CASH for good used automobiles. See me before you sell.

BILL COUNSELMAN, 2015 14th st. nw.

WE BUY any make car; highest price paid. The Auto Mart, 1318 14th st. nw.; North 8127. Open evenings and Sundays.

$100 CASH to pay for car; closed-in preferred; give full description. Box 157, Washington Post.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR.

Without a doubt I pay highest prices. If your car is not paid for, will pay your uncle balance, give you the difference in cash. No delay. Drive to 1729 14th st. nw.

SEE MR. BARNES

Beauty Parlors 24

SPECIAL—37 Croquinols Permanent Waves. Work guaranteed. Anne's Bob Shop, 1211½ D st. ne. Linc. 3468-W.

Business Services Offered 26

WINDOW CLEANING. FLOOR WAXING. W. M. NEWMAN. 1306 R st. nw. North 5990-W.

CHAIR CANEING—Porch rockers splinted upholstering. Armstrong, 1235 10th nw. Met. 2062

Moving—Trucking—Storage 32

WANTED—Van; move furniture from southern Illinois; can take load to St. Louis or nearby point en route; reasonable. Linc. 2327.

MOVE THE MOVET WAY. Boston, N. Y., Phila., Pittsburgh, Baltimore, Washington, Richmond and all way points. Metro. 4005. 1110 N. Y. ave. nw.

Professional Services 35

MASSAGE—At your home or hotel; excellent workmanship; unusually refined lady. Coll West 1120; 3025 O st. nw.

ULTRA VIOLET RAY electric scalp treatments, sanitary, excellent. 1305 H st. nw., apt. 204. Operator, 10-7:30.

Help Wanted—Female 37

DEMONSTRATORS — For a nationally known concern. Apply Miss Winter, Monday, Room 609, International Bldg., 1319 F st.

GENERAL houseworkers—White and colored. Employment Service Bureau, 917 15th st. nw.

GIRL — Colored; wanted to answer telephone. The Broadway Cab Co., 1543 7th st. nw.

IT'S new; greatest dress line in America; position guaranteed; earn $25 weekly. Sedler Frocks, Cincinnati, Ohio.

LADIES—Establish yourself at home selling guaranteed full-fashioned silk hosiery to friends and neighbors; less than store prices; no money required, as we supply the stock. Best Value Hosiery Co., 258 Fifth ave., New York.

STENOGRAPHERS — Typists, bookkeepers, clerks, P.B.X. operators, etc., needed call Boyd's, 1333 F st. nw.

WAITRESSES—2, wanted at once; must be experienced. Apply Bell Coffee Pot, 1017 15th st. nw.

WAITRESSES—Experienced only; Apply at once Happiness Candy Store, 1107 F st. nw.

WOMEN everywhere easily earn $35 weekly selling newest styles Pic-Wic frocks and raincoats; experience unnecessary; free outfit. Write today, Pickwick Co., Fort Wayne, Ind.

WOMEN—Three; for hosiery and lingerie; reference required; start at once. See Mr. Haley, Manager, 619 International Bldg., 1319 F st. nw.

WOMAN—Ex-teacher preferred, for publisher. Commission and salary. Box 76, Washington Post.

WOMAN over 21, capable, energetic, for permanent employment. Healthful work, profitable experience, good income; outside city. Box 75, Washington Post.

WAITRESSES

18 needed at once for tea rooms. Apply Monday, 9 a. m. Boyd's, 1333 F st.

ALTERATION hands for part-time work. Apply immediately. J. E. Cunningham Co., 314 7th st. nw.

FITTER

One who is thoroughly experienced with best trade. Box 172, Washington Post.

EXPERIENCED fitters and sewers for alteration room. Apply Employment Office, 4th floor, Lansburgh Department Store.

EXPERIENCED soda dispensers wanted; young and attractive. Apply Employment Office, 4th floor, Lansburgh Department Store.

SALESLADIES (3).

We want 3 ladies at least 28 years of age; good appearance and education, with whom we can trust our customers; character references are required. No experience is necessary, as those carefully selected will be fully trained; outside work, but not canvassing; 6 hours daily; half day Saturday. Write fully age, details, past experience, education, telephone number; only letters giving fullest details will be considered. Box 153, Washington Post.

Help Wanted—Male 38

IF YOU ARE OUT WORK see Mr. Murray, 508 International Bldg., 1319 F st. nw.; he can place you in a permanent position paying $20 per week to start.

MEN—Wanted 5 white men, of neat appearance, as salesmen on trains; small cash security and blue suit required; experience unnecessary. Apply Union News Co., East Basement, Union Station.

MEN (3)—Steady, year-round work; no layoffs; permanent connection; amount if you can follow instructions and are willing to work. Apply J. R. Watkins Co., 3533 Illinois ave. nw., corner Georgia, Monday, between 9 and 12 a. m.

MEN—1931 sales department, 15 calls a day; appointments made; about $40 a week; advance commissions. Real Silk Hosiery Mills, 1319 F st. nw.

MUSICIANS—Play for practice, etc., in 20-piece church orchestra; want trombone, sax, cello, bass, drums; can furnish cello free; big concert soon. Box 173, Washington Post.

SALESMEN—Build your own dignified business; good openings with leading Brockton Shoe Mfgr., selling direct factory to wearer; 35 men's styles for every purpose; proven repeater; commission; you invest nothing. Advance. Will meet you in Washington. Corcoran-Gleason Co., Mfgrs., Brockton, Mass.

SALESMEN—Three for city and two for outside; car furnished when necessary; good proposition for right man. See Mr. Haley, Room 610, International Bldg., 1319 F st. nw.

SALESMEN—Spring rush now on; 3 men to call on established customers, work by appointment; must be willing to start at about $40 weekly and furnish references; commissions advanced. See Mr. Springer, Room 611-A, 1319 F st. nw.

STEADY-RELIABLE MAN needed immediately to handle our business in Washington; responsible position; permanent; experience unnecessary; honesty, ambition essential; must have car; work starts at once. Syncro Motors Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

TWO experienced jewelry route salesmen; good proposition to right parties. Write Box 158, Washington Post.

DISHWASHER.

Experienced; $10 week and meals. Apply between 8 and 10, 1334 14th st. nw.

DRIVERS (10) Wanted at Once. Broadway Cab Co., 1543 7th nw.

FILIPINO GENTLEMAN

For special work. Can use man employed in Government. Give details of experience and education. Write Box 155, Washington Post.

35 TAXICAB CHAUFFEURS

We are constantly in need of careful, courteous drivers. Our men are making from $5 to $10 per day. Apply

BELL CAB CO., 1317 L St. NW.

Men Wanted

Careful, courteous and considerate men wanted to drive for the

CITY & STOP ME CAB COMPANY

We operate on the profit-sharing plan, which enables our drivers to make $30 to $45 weekly.

Apply Mr. Byron or Mr. Ruppel

CITY CAB CORP. 141-151 12TH ST. N.E.

WANTED TEN SALESMEN

Preferably With Cars for

Metropolitan Washington

Drawing account against liberal commission.

The product is manufactured by one of the world's largest industries, meets a universal need and has a tremendous popular acceptance.

Producers Should Net $250 to $500 a Month

APPLY

1305 G St. N.W.

9:30 A. M. to 4:30 P. M.

Monday, March 30th.

Help Wanted—Male, Female 39

EARN $25 AN UPWARDS weekly growing mushrooms for us in your cellar or shed. Illustrated booklet free. American Mushroom Co., Dept. P-2, Toronto, Ont.

Salesmen—Agents 40

AMAZING PROFITS—Chromium-like luster instantly with Kwickrome; get paid for labor or sell jars; details free. Parex-rax Products, 31 Bedford St., Boston, Mass.

EARN big cash daily giving away men's fine shirts; all sales difficulty removed; smashing values; your shirts free; no substitutions; same day shipment; outfit free. Write Dept. M-29, Albert Shirts, 560 Sixth ave., New York.

Reliable help can be secured quickly with Post Classified Ads.

Salesmen—Agents 40

CALIFORNIA Perfumed Beads selling like hot cakes; agents coining money; big profits. Catalog free. Mission Factory E-2, 2328 West Pico, Los Angeles, Calif.

FREE SAMPLE—Novelty sign; every store buys. National Signs, Montrose, N. Y.

LARGE importer of necklaces offers exclusive agency; entirely new proposition; enormous demand; no competition; unlimited possibilities. La Romance, 564 Broadway, New York.

SALESMAN—Local representative wanted for "Business Briefs," a digest of timely business articles published monthly; brand-new ideas for busy executives; small unit sale; unusual liberal commission and bonus arrangement will enable you to earn substantial weekly income; exclusive territory. Write Business Briefs, Inc., 93 Worth st., New York.

GO INTO BUSINESS.

Make big money; we start you furnishing everything; experience unnecessary. Federal Pure Food Co., 2301 Archer, Chicago.

ATTENTION SALESMEN

$5 to $12 advance commission on every sale; big weekly bonuses selling suits, topcoats for $17.85; also need few district managers with crews. Write or wire Desk 122, Parkway, 15 West 17th st., New York.

GRAPE CONCENTRATE

Port, sherry, champagne, &c., flavors, also orange and fruit cocktail; in solid brick form; each makes one gallon juice. Legality twice established Federal courts; Government financing industry; every home, hospital, church, grocery, drug store a prospect. 100% easy profit for distributors or salesmen. State and county rights open. Write Vine Sane Co., Dept. D 219, 395 8th st., San Francisco, Calif.

Situations Wanted—Female 41

DRESSMAKER—Experienced; wants work by the day or take home; alterations; references furnished. North 9319.

GERMAN GOVERNESS

Five years in first-class family in Boston, desires change; excellent English, German, French, music and active in all sports. Please write Box 156, Washington Post.

WANTED—By light, intelligent colored girl position as maid in doctor's office or switchboard and elevator operator; city references. Call North 7640.

WOMAN—Young colored, neat, energetic, general housework full or part-time, or laundry work. Phone Potomac 4802-J.

PERSONS advertising for "Situations Wanted" are warned to exercise careful investigation of persons offering positions where cash deposits are required to secure employment.

Situations Wanted—Male 42

COLLEGE STUDENT desires to obtain position as tutor or companion to young boy or boys in same family for summer; experienced and can obtain splendid reference. Box 131, Washington Post.

YOUNG law student, investigating, care of office or other work desired; reliable, trustworthy; fair compensation. Box 177, Washington Post.

Situations—Male and Female 43

MEN—Experienced, for all types of work; also women and office help. References examined and approved.

Unemployment Bureau

The Junior League of Washington, National 9444. Epiphany Church, 1317 G.

Business Opportunities 44

BAKERY—Doing good business in hot rolls, bread; full line cakes, pies, &c. Call bet. 1 and 11 p. m., 247 15th st. se.

DISTRIBUTORS—Wonderful, inexpensive article; thousands sold daily; send 10c for sample and territorial proposition. Brown, 201 N Broad Philadelphia, Pa.

EXCLUSIVE distributor this locality; patented line; no competition; biggest season starting; inquiries needing attention; $1,000 will finance merchandise. Manufacturers, Holliday & Centre, Baltimore, Md.

GET STARTED NOW—Privilege trading offers splendid opportunities, small capital. Paul Kaye, 11 W. 42d st., New York. 3-15-29

OUR CHARTERS—Delaware; best, cheapest, quickest; nothing need be paid in; free forms. Colonial Charter Co., Wilmington, Del.

Automobile Loans 45A

CASH LOAN IMMEDIATELY

1929 to 1931 models; year to pay; lowest rates in city. See Mr. Barnes, 1729 14th nw.

Real Estate Loans 47

FIRST AND SECOND TRUST LOANS. C. P. WARING. 1416 F ST. NW. Nat'l 9172.

PLENTY OF MONEY. QUICK ACTION BRODE & COLBERT. 1707 Eye st. Realtors. Natl. 8873.

FIRST AND SECOND TRUST LOANS. W. C. WILEY. Investment Bldg. Natl. 9111.

Instruction Courses 54

CIVIL SERVICE COACHING. Two Classes Now Forming. CAPITAL CITY COMMERCIAL COLLEGE. 1340 New York ave. nw. Met. 4227.

Statistical and Editorial Courses —preparing for Civil Service examinations. Classes start Thursday evening, April 2. MOUNT PLEASANT SCHOOL FOR SECRETARIES. TIVOLI THEATER BUILDING. 3313 14th st. nw. Col. 3000, 3001, 3002.

CIVIL SERVICE

Coaching Courses

Junior-Senior Stenographic Salaries $1,440-$1,880

Junior-Senior Typist Salaries $1,260-$1,800

Shorthand, 70-150 words a minute, typing plain copy, rough draft, general mental tests, all subjects taught. Oral and written work.

Start Now

Boyd Business University

1333 F St. (opp. Fox) Nat. 2342

Technical Instruction 55

MEN WANTED—We pay your railroad fare to Nashville; let us train you to be an expert automobile mechanic and help you get a good job; the cost to you is small; no expense taken; for free booklet write Nashville Auto School, Dept. 154, Nashville, Tenn.

OPPORTUNITY!

You hear so many crying for an opportunity. If they only had the opportunity they would show the world what they could do. The fellow with the right sort of stuff in him will find plenty of opportunity if he will wake up and keep his eyes open.

WHAT DO YOU WANT?

Are you looking for better pay with opportunity for advancement and a vocation that is not overcrowded? Surely you must realize that the radio profession offers all this to the ambitious and wide-awake young man. If you keep abreast of the times you can not fail to see that radio is revolutionizing modern life. It is the great, growing profession of the day, with abundant opportunities for any young man who is willing to devote a small amount of his time to mastering it.

HERE ARE A FEW OF THE GOOD OPENINGS:

Ship Radio Operators. $90 to $200 a month and all living expenses.

Private Yacht Operators. $150 to $200 a month and all living expenses.

Land Station Operators. $150 to $200 a month.

Broadcast Operators. $150 to $300 a month.

Airway Stations. $2,000 to $2,800 a year.

U. S. Radio Inspectors. $2,600 to $3,600 a year.

Asst. U. S. Radio Inspectors. $2,000 to $2,400 a year.

U. S. Radio Supervisors. $3,800 to $5,200 a year.

Radio Laboratory and Experimental Work. $50 to $100 a week.

Locating Oil by Radio. $130 to $300 a month and all living expenses.

Radio Servicing. $30 to $100 a week.

U. S. Coast Guard Operators. $80 to $126 a month, expenses and $1.95 a day subsistence when on shore duty.

U. S. Coast Guard Electrician. $200 a month, expenses and $1.95 a day subsistence when on shore.

TALKING MOVIES. $75 to $200 a week.

SPRING TERM OPENS MONDAY, APRIL 6th AT 7 P. M.

Open each week day for interviews and enrollments. Call, write or phone for catalogue.

LOOMIS RADIO COLLEGE, America's Leading Radio Institution. 405 9th ST. DISTRICT 7839

Dogs, Cats, Pets and Supplies 56

AMAZON PARROT—Very clever, sweet talker; sings, whistles, laughs, cries, talks English fluently; imitates horses, dogs, cats; bargain at $25; worth double. Also wonderful collection of canaries, including Yorkshires, Harts Mt. songsters, St. Andreasburg warblers, Golden Nightingale choppers, gold finches, Japanese robins and lovebirds; all must be sold at once. Estate Dr. J. C. Delano, 1440 South st., Philadelphia, Pa.

AN IDEAL Easter gift, thoroughbred Pekingese puppies. 7309 Ga. ave. nw.; phone Ga. 4096.

FOR SALE—Pure-bred police puppies; reasonable. Box 305, Arlington, Va.

FOR SALE—Boston bull terriers; 6 weeks old; pedig

Room and Board 88

50TH NW.—2308—Comfortable rooms, attractive dining room; substantial meals; good service; table board; transients. Pot. 2826.

5830 CHEVY CHASE PARKWAY—3d door from Conn. ave. and Ch. Ch. Circle, D. C. Double, single room, twin beds, private and semiprivate bath; attractive surroundings; best home cooking; garage; reasonable rates.

Rooms, Meals for Children 89

CHILDREN to board, $22 per month; including laundry and schooling. E. L. Brown, Round Hill, Va.

Apartments—Furnished 93

ANTIQUE French provincial furnishings; living room, bedroom, bath; terrace; fireplace. Maison d'Art, 1741 R. I. ave. nw.

CORNER Conn. ave. and R st. nw.—Furnished apt. of unusual charm; 3 rooms, kitchen, bath; $110. Pot. 3587.

EASTER RABBITS and Guinea pigs; all colors; pigs, 25c and up; fur rabbits, selected kinds from Conrad's Fur Ranch in Colorado; finest show and breeding stock; start a fur business for your boy. L. C. Jay Rabbitry, call Clarendon 2332.

IDEAL, clean, cozy; 3 rooms, private bath, porch; modern; wonderful; none nicer; finest location; reasonable; adults. 641 Md. ave. ne.

KILBURNE PL. NW., 1729—Bet. Kenyon and Lamont. Living room, bedroom, kit., bath; or rent separate bedroom, kitchen, bath.

MINTWOOD PL. NW., 1862—3 large, attractively furnished rooms; kitchen, bath; electric refrigeration; reasonable monthly rental; available after April 1. See janitor.

RUTLAND COURTS, 1725 17th st. nw. Two rooms, kitchen, bath; nicely furnished; southeast exposure; $75. 1 room, kitchen, bath; nicely furnished; only $45. Including Frigidaire.

1, 2, 3 and 4 rooms, bath; private entrance; porches; grounds; $22.50 to $40. Apply 200 East Capitol st. Lin. 2837.

ST. NICHOLAS
2230 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
An apartment of living room, dining room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen and pantry, 2 baths, 2 porches; with southwestern exposure; attractively furnished; ready for immediate occupancy.
SEE MANAGER ON PREMISES.

ATTRACTIVE one room, kitchenette and bath apartment to be sublet and will sell furniture at reasonable price as party is leaving city. Apply manager, 1909 19th st. nw.

Apartments—Unfurnished 94

FOREST GLEN, MD.—2 rooms, kitchenette, private bath; private home adults; bus 1 block. Silver Spring 201-R.

M ST. NW., 1519.—5 bright rooms, bath; hot-water heat, electricity; janitor; $50. G. B. Likens. No. 7478.

MERIDIAN MANOR, 1424 Chapin st. nw. Fireproof building; elevator service, incinerator, tiled baths and showers; electric refrigeration on house current; 2 rooms, kitchen, furnished dinette and bath; $65 to $67.50. Resident manager, Randall H. Hagner & Co., 1321 Conn. ave. nw.; Decatur 3600.

RUTLAND COURTS, 1725 17th st. nw. 1 large room, kitchen, bath, first-class condition; $40, including Frigidaire.

1445 PARK RD., THE ALTON—Two large rooms, rec. hall, kitchen, bath, large dinette, $59.50. (Cor. apt.) 1st floor. Free Frigidaire. 24-hr. elev. Res. Mgr.

1463 NEWTON ST. NW.
1 room and bath, bachelor.....$23.50
3113-3117 GEORGIA AVE. NW.
Desirable 3-room and bath flats.
Arcola heaters.....$32.50
GEORGE F. HANE.
1422 F St. NW. National 3964.

THE BAYHEAD
724 THIRD STREET NW.
1 AND 2 ROOM APTS. FRIGIDAIRE.
A REDUCTION IN RENT.
SEE RESIDENT MANAGER.

ST. NICHOLAS
2230 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
An attractive apartment of 5 rooms, 2 baths and 2 porches, with southeastern exposure. Available now. Completely refinished throughout. Also a small apt. of 2 rooms, kitchenette and bath.
SEE MANAGER ON PREMISES.

THE IMPERIAL
1763 Columbia Road
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath.
Electric refrigeration.
Porch. Excellent Condition.
Resident Manager.

2401 CALVERT ST.
At Conn. Ave. Bridge. Two rooms and bath, $60; four rooms, bath, inclosed porch, $100; five rooms, two baths, inclosed porch, $125; six rooms, two baths, inclosed porch, $165. Electric refrigeration. Switchboard.
H. L. RUST COMPANY
1001 15th St. National 8100

617 7th ST. N.W.
2 Large Rooms, 2d Floor.
$18.00 Per Month.
KAHN OPTICAL CO.,
617 7th St. N.W. Nat. 5977.

PONCE DE LEON
4514 CONNECTICUT AVE.
Practically new building. Select location. Three, four, five and six rooms, with one and two baths; porches, $100 to $155. Switchboard, elevator service, garage facilities.
H. L. RUST COMPANY
1001 15th St. National 8100

1016 16th ST.
Select downtown apartments. Four rooms and bath, $77.50 to $90.00; five rooms and bath, $125.00. Electric refrigeration.
H. L. RUST COMPANY
1001 15th St. National 8100

SHANNON & LUCHS
RECOMMEND
PARK TOWER,
2440 16th St.
1 Room and Bath to 6 Rooms, 2 Baths and Porch.
Telephone Switchboard.
3 Elevators (Operator Controlled).
Refrigeration on House Current.
Manager on Premises.

1921 KALORAMA RD.
(Northeast Corner 20th St.)
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath to 5 Rooms and 2 Baths.
Secretarial Telephone Service.
2 Elevators (Operator Controlled).
Refrigeration on House Current.
Manager on Premises.

1835 16TH ST. NW.
5 Rooms, Bath and Porch.
Refrigeration on House Current.

THE RADNOR,
2901 16TH ST. NW.
5 Rooms, Bath and Porch, $95.00.
Refrigeration on House Current.
Elevator.

900 19TH ST. NW.
1 Room, Kitchen and Bath, $42.50 to $52.50 (with porch).
Refrigeration on House Current.
Switchboard and Elevators.
Manager on Premises.

2530 QUE ST. NW.
(Just Across the Bridge.)
3 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $62.50
Electric Refrigeration.

1321 BELMONT ST. NW.
1 Rm., Din. Alc., Kit. & Bath, $35.00
2 Rms., Din. Alc., Kit. & Bath, $7.50
In-a-door Beds.

1717 COLUMBIA RD.
1 Room, Kit. and Bath, $40.00.
Refrigeration on House Current.

5824 8TH ST. NW.
Corner Longfellow St.
3 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $45.00.

1619 30TH ST. NW.
3 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $40.00

THE CLIFTON,
1336 Mass. Ave. N.W.
3 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $55.00.
7 Rooms and Bath, $80.00.

1927 M ST. NW.
1 Room, Din. Alc., Kit., Bath, $45.

THE RAMONA,
676 4TH ST. NE.
4 Rooms Kitchen and Bath, $45.00.

SHANNON & LUCHS
Managing Agents
1435 K St. NA 2345

Apartments—Unfurnished 94

THE MARCHETA
1121 New Hampshire Avenue N.W.
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath.....$40.00-$45.00
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath..... 57.50- 60.00
24-Hour Elevator Service.
Frigidaire on House Current.
Apply Resident Manager
-or-
The Munsey Trust Company
Real Estate Department
National 8080.

THE WESTMORELAND
2122 California St.
Attractive apts. of 4, 5 and 6 rooms and bath; large porch; electric refrigeration; 24-hour switchboard and elevator service.
$90.00 to $150.00.
CAFE IN BUILDING.
Manager on premises.
LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St. Dec. 2500

THE BRISTOL
1833 S N.W.
Attractive apartments for refined
COLORED
2 rooms, kitchen and bath and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration.
H. L. Rust Company
1001 15th St. National 8100

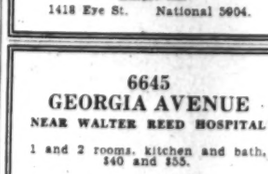
THE MONTEREY
CLEVELAND PARK
Conn. Ave. and Porter St.
2 AND 3 ROOMS, KITCHEN AND BATH, WITH PORCH—
$52.50—$77.50.
FRIGIDAIRE ON HOUSE CURRENT
ELEVATOR SERVICE.
RESIDENT MANAGER.
H.G. Smithy Co.
SUCCESSOR TO BUSHROD
N.L. Sansburu
1418 Eye St. Natl. 5904

CATHEDRAL MANSIONS SOUTH
2900 CONNECTICUT AVE.
Two Squares North of the Million Dollar Bridge.
2 and 4 rooms with bath.
5 rooms with 2 baths.
ALL OUTSIDE ROOMS.
Spacious foyer; exceptionally large rooms; low rentals; 24-hour service; electric refrigeration.
Resident Manager.
H.G. Smithy Co.
SUCCESSOR TO BUSHROD
N.L. Sansburu
1418 Eye st. Natl. 5904.

Maryland Courts
(North and South)
9th St. & Md. Ave. N.E.
1 and 3 rooms with kitchen and bath.
Frigidaire on House Current.
Elevator Service.
Resident Manager.
H.G. Smithy Co.
SUCCESSOR TO BUSHROD
N.L. Sansburu
1418 Eye St. National 5904.

6645 GEORGIA AVENUE
NEAR WALTER REED HOSPITAL
1 and 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $40 and $55.
Nice Airy Building.
ALL OUTSIDE ROOMS.
Frigidaire on House Current
H. L. RUST COMPANY
1001 15th St. National 8100
H.G. Smithy Co.
SUCCESSOR TO BUSHROD
N.L. Sansburu
1418 Eye St. Nat. 5904

3010 WISCONSIN AVE. NW.
Modern, new fireproof building overlooking National Cathedral. Electric refrigeration furnished on house current. Elevator. All apartments in excellent condition. Res. mgr., Apt. 205.
2 large rooms, kitchen and bath, large closets, furnished dinette $57.50
Open and lighted evenings.
129 WEBSTER ST. NW.
3 rooms, rec. hall and bath.....$42.50
Near Soldiers' Home, car and bus lines, stores, schools, churches, &c. See janitor.
133 WEBSTER ST. NW.
4 rooms, rec. hall and bath.....$56.00
Near Soldiers' Home, car and bus lines, stores, &c. See janitor.
SIBLEY, 15 M ST. NW.
Frigidaire.
3 rooms, rec. hall and bath.....$45.00
Near City Postoffice, G. P. O. and Union Station. Res. mgr., Apt. 23.
317 3d ST. SE.
3 rooms and bath.....$50.00
Near Congressional Library.
See Janitor.
4524 IOWA AVE. NW.
(Corner 13th)
3 rooms and bath.....$49.50
FRIGIDAIRE. DETACHED BUILDING.
3 rooms and bath.....$37.50
Convenient downtown location.
J. C. WEEDON CO.
1727 K St. NW. Metropolitan 3011



1921 Kalorama Road
Corner 20th St. and Kal. Road
Convenient Neighborhood
Excellent Transportation
2 rooms, dining alcove kitchen and bath..... $70
2 bed rms., living rm., dining alcove, kitchen and bath. $90
Refrigeration Included
Inspection Invited
Shannon & Luchs, Inc.
1435 K St. Nat. 2345

DIANA APTS.
1141 BLADENSBURG RD. N.E.
2 and 3 rooms, kitchen, bath; Frigidaire; all outside apts. Rent from $40.50 up. Call Lincoln 6856
OR SEE JANITOR.

Apartments—Unfurnished 94

2101 CONN. AVE. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration
7 Rooms, 3 Baths and Inclosed Porch
9 Rooms, 3 Baths and Inclosed Porch

1302 18TH ST. NW.
7 rooms, 3 baths and reception hall.....$175.00 and $200.00
9 rooms and 3 baths..... 250.00

1509 16th ST. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
11 rooms, 3 baths, $235.00 and $300.00

2029 CONN. AVE. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
8 rooms and 3 baths.....$350.00

WAKEFIELD HALL,
2101 New Hampshire Ave. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
3 rooms, dinette and bath.....$72.50
4 rooms, dinette and bath..$100.00
5 rooms and bath.....$115.00
5 rooms and 2 baths, $110.00 & 117.50

THE AMBASSADOR,
1750 16th St. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
1 room and bath....$35.00
3 rooms and bath....$65.00 and 70.00

FLORENCE COURT, WEST,
2285 California St. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration
6 rooms and bath.....$103.00

SAINT MIHIEL,
1712 16th St. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
3 rooms and bath....$67.50 to $70.00
4 rooms and bath..... 80.00

TILDEN HALL,
3945 Connecticut Ave. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration
3 rooms and bath...$60.00 and $65.00
4 rooms and bath....$80.00 to $85.00

THE ALWYN,
1882 Columbia Rd. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
4 rooms and bath...$63.00 and $78.00
5 rooms and bath.....$98.00

CLEVELAND,
3039 Macomb St. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
4 rooms and bath.....$70.00

THE FAIRMONT,
1340 Fairmont St. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
4 rooms and bath $57.50 to 60.00

THE PASADENA,
2632 Adams Mill Rd. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
5 rooms and bath.....$65.00

THE WESTERLY,
1320 21st St. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
3 rooms and bath....$47.50 to $50.00
5 rooms, bath and porch..... 65.00

THE WOODBINE,
2839 27th St. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
2 rooms and bath.....$43.00
3 rooms, rec. hall, bath, $63.00 and $65.00

THE AVALON,
2627 Adams Mill Rd N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration
4 rooms and bath.....$55.00
5 rooms and bath $70.50 and $73.00

1884 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
4 rooms and bath.....$60.00

THE DRAKE,
2110 H ST. NW.
Electrical Refrigeration.
2 rooms and bath....$40.00 to $42.50

3030 WISCONSIN AVE.
5 rooms and bath.....$65.00

734 PARK RD. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
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809 KENNEDY ST. N.W.
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2 rooms and bath.....$42.50
3 rooms and bath....$50.00 to $55.00

1738 QUE ST. N.W.
4 rooms, diner and bath.....$60.00

THE GOODWIN
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THE WILMINGTON
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1019 15TH ST. N.W.
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THE CAMBRIDGE,
510 Eye St. N.W.
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MOUNT VERNON,
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Electrical Refrigeration.
1 room and bath.....$38.00
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4 rooms and bath $88.00 to $118.00

2401 CALVERT ST. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
3 rooms and bath.....$57.50
5 rooms, 2 baths and inclosed porch.....$125.00 to $140.00
6 rooms, 2 baths and inclosed porch..... 165.00

THE PONCE DE LEON,
4514 Conn. Ave.
Electrical Refrigeration.
3 rooms and bath.....$75.00
4 rooms, bath and porch...$100.00
5 rooms, bath and porch.....$115.00 to 125.00
5 rooms, 2 baths, porch..... 135.00
6 rooms, 2 baths, porch..... 155.00

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Electrical Refrigeration.
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3 rooms and bath...$52.50 and $55.00

THE MAYCROFT
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Electrical Refrigeration.
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5 rooms and bath..... 90.00

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3 rooms, bath, porch..$63.00 to $65.00
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8 rooms and 2 baths..... 143.50

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Frigidaire
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THE MONTCLAIRE
1331 Belmont St. N.W.
Frigidaire
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The Washington Post.

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MARCH 29, 1931.

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The Washington Post.

THE WASHINGTON POST CO.
Washington, D. C.
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Sunday, March 29, 1931.

FRANCE VS. GERMANY.

The fact that the proposed German-Austrians customs union is a political rather than an economic move is proved by the action of the British and French foreign ministers in insisting that the scheme shall be passed upon by the council of the League of Nations, in order to determine whether or not it infringes treaties. German spokesmen protest against referring the project to a "political" body like the council of the league.

France has such a strangle-hold upon Germany that the latter can not block the maneuver which subjects the Teuton customs scheme to the approval of the league. Once in the hands of the council, which is dominated by France, the plan will either be transformed into an arrangement acceptable to France or be dropped altogether.

There can be little doubt that Germany and Austria thrust the customs project forward as a counter-move against the Franco-Italian naval arrangement. The customs scheme is not a suddenly conceived coup, but has been hatching ever since the consummation of the peace treaties. By hook or crook, Germany and Austria hope to achieve complete union. They can not bring about political union without first paving the way by removing trade barriers. When Italy and France gave evidence of reaching an accord, the Teuton governments judged that the hour was propitious for announcing that Germany and Austria were piously forwarding M. Briand's plan for the economic unification of Europe. All in the name of peace, concord and neighborly cooperation, a step was to be taken to weld the German nations together.

Karl Renner, former chancellor of Austria, comes forward with the ingenious argument that the economic union of Germany and Austria is one step toward economic unification of Europe as a means of self-preservation against Soviet Russia and the United States. The economic unity of the United States, he says, has long been challenging the very existence of disunited tariff-ridden Europe, and now Soviet Russia rises as a great united trade force. "Caught between these two economic giants," adds Dr. Renner, "the individual nations of Europe soon will be helpless dwarfs unless Europe acts to make economic Pan-Europe a reality. Germany and Austria have taken the first step. It only remains for the other nations to join them."

This statement of the case can not but provoke sardonic laughter in France. The idea that Germany should be permitted to add 7,000,000 to her population, besides an extension of territory on the flank of France, in the name of common economic defense against the United States and Russia, may appeal to the Teutons as a plausible scheme, but it will never be realized while France holds Germany fast under the Treaty of Versailles. Is not the League of Nations at hand, ready to put through any political plans advantageous to its managers, and to kill off any plans that are obnoxious to them? And are not France and Great Britain managers of the league?

Germany, Austria, and Italy, if necessary, will discover where the political power of Europe is centered. France is not pleased by hints from Rome that Italy will favor the alliance between Germany and Austria. The rupture of the nearly consummated naval accord between France and Italy is now imminent. Italy's pledge to assist Germany in bringing about revision of the Treaty of Versailles sets up a barrier between France and Italy that can not be bridged by a fictitious naval accord. The pretense that the two nations are ready to quit their naval rivalry is about to be abandoned.

By one artifice after another, Germany and France maneuver for advantage against the day when they must come to grips. Germany will not remain quiescent while France consolidates its position as the overshadowing military power of Europe. France will not permit Germany to build up armaments. The issue will be paramount in the general disarmament conference next year.

SPRING IN WASHINGTON.

No other city in the world is more gloriously appareled in spring than the American Capital. While other sections of the country are buried in snow, buds are swelling here, and this week Washington prepares to welcome the cherry blossoms.

The beautiful blossoms from Japan draw visitors from far and near to revel in the display, first of the delicate, pink, single blooms that come so early on the trees surrounding the Tidal Basin, and then the array of the double white blossoms that line the Speedway along the Potomac. Always a beautiful drive, the loop around Hains Point when the great bouquets of snowy white are in their prime is an inspiring sight never forgotten.

Already the earlier spring flowers and shrubs are showing color. Recent rains have greened over the more protected lawns and the willows, as usual, make the first showing of leaves. A trip through the parks and woods about Washington when the spring foliage is opening shows a variety in shades of green that probably is unexcelled by vegetation anywhere else in the world. From the vantage point of the bridges over the tree-tops of Rock Creek the vista of emerald verdure that will be spread out during the next few weeks will be as variegated as a flower garden.

Washington's natural charms are enhanced by the massive white buildings that are rising in the midst of foliage. The Arlington Memorial Bridge over the Potomac is nearing completion. It will connect the city with fine drives along the river and to historic spots in Virginia. Rapid progress has been made this year on the ambitious plans for the embellishment of the central part of the city. Splendid structures to house Government departments are springing up along the Mall, extending from the White House and Treasury to the Capitol. Embowered in fresh spring beauty, with the dome of the Capitol dominating the scene, Washington is the delight of pilgrims and patriots.

SENATE PROGRESSIVES.

It is all very well for the Progressives of the House to sell their votes in exchange for support of their legislative nostrums, but the Progressives of the Senate are not so sure that they should go so far in promoting progressive legislation. The House Progressives have nothing to lose when they sell their votes to the Democrats, and thus enable the Democrats to elect a Speaker and take over the committee chairmanships and House patronage. With the Senate Progressives it is a different story. They have nine chairmanships as Republicans, and if they should vote the Democrats into power these chairmanships would go to Democrats.

Are the Senate Progressives so anxious to promote radical legislation that they will sacrifice their committee chairmanships in exchange for Democratic support of such legislation? Ah, there's the rub! Senator Norris does not think the Progressives will assist the Democrats to capture the Senate organization. He warmly applauds Progressive insurgency in the House, and promises close cooperation between Senate and House Progressives, but when it comes to surrendering committee chairmanships in order to pass radical legislation—well, he doesn't seem to think this sacrifice will be made.

Two good and sufficient reasons serve to deter the Senate Progressives from gloriously sacrificing themselves by voting to place the Democrats in control of the Senate. The first is that Progressives who, like Senator Norris, hold important chairmanships, are in a splendid position to betray and blackjack the Republican side. They can exert a powerful influence on legislation which Republicans may desire to promote or oppose. The Progressive chairmen can push forward legislation obnoxious to the Republicans, and can hold back Republican measures. Thus Progressive aims can be fostered by using Republican chairmanships to force concessions from Republicans. The second reason for refusing to vote the Democrats in is that several Progressives will be up for election in 1932, and they must pretend to be Republicans in order to win. If they were on record as voting the Republican party out of control of the Senate they might find it difficult to convince their constituents that they are Republicans themselves.

So, Mr. LaGuardia, go as far as you like with your fellow Progressives in helping the Democrats to capture the House and the Speakership; but as for helping the Democrats to capture the Senate, Messrs. Norris, Borah, La Follette, et al would rather be excused. They must pose as Republicans, although they are not. They will block Republican measures and do all they can to put through Progressive measures, but they will not sacrifice themselves in the glorious cause.

WAR PROBLEMS IN THE AIR.

Washington is to have a graphic demonstration of the strength of the Army air service in May. During the spring maneuvers here the warriors of the sky will cloud the heavens in numbers never seen before. F. Trubee Davison, Assistant Secretary of War for Aeronautics, is authority for the statement that the Army Air Corps can now muster 670 planes of all types. Of this number 425 are combat planes that could take the air to repel attack.

One of the most important objects of the maneuvers this year will be to determine how many municipal and commercial airports can be utilized in case of necessity to increase the mobility and effectiveness of the air corps. During the last ten years American flying fields have been created at the rate of 1,000 a year, and they are a most important military asset.

It would mean little, as Mr. Davison points out, for the Army to have fast and efficient fighting planes, if they were helpless for lack of adequate landing and servicing facilities. The Army Air Corps coast defense strength is no stronger than the system of airports from which it must operate.

The latest Navy maneuvers in the Caribbean demonstrate the necessity of protecting great plane-carrying ships by light, fast cruisers equipped with a smaller number of planes that can take the air with minimum delay. Plane carriers costing upwards of $50,000,000 must be considered as the airports of the sea, and they dare not risk their precious cargo on advance scouting lines. In the mimic attack last week the Lexington was adjudged destroyed by "enemy" bombs from planes that rained missiles upon her decks before her own planes could take off. Conditions resembling actual combat between two carrier groups were staged, with more than 150 planes participating.

Sham battles of the air, over both land and sea, are valuable for the working out of problems in this new form of warfare. The air forces of the United States are alert to the necessity of being supplied with the very latest in flying equipment and of perfecting their experience in applying its use to modern combat conditions.

NEW TAXES AND THE DEBT.

Senator Reed believes that there will be no necessity for increasing taxes if Congress will develop courage enough to say "No" to further demands from special interests. "We've been too cowardly to stand up against the demands of either the farm bloc or the soldier bloc," says the nonpartisan senator from Pennsylvania," and now we are going to pay for our cowardice. During the next six months I expect to see most politicians engaged in the edifying job of passing the buck."

The first overture in buck passing has been made by the versatile Mr. Michelson, speaking through Mr. Shouse for the Democratic national committee. He charges the deficit to the Republican party and the Hoover administration, blandly ignoring the fact that every Democrat in Congress voted to override the President's veto of the proposition to lend money to veterans who did not need it. The record stands, and there can be no buck-passing. Republicans and Democrats are jointly and equally responsible for the extravagance of Congress. The more Mr. Michelson harps upon the situation the more clearly it will appear that President Hoover had the courage to safeguard the Treasury. He had no help from Democrats, and the few Republicans who supported his veto were snowed under by their colleagues.

No necessity for increased taxes? How will you escape the necessity, Senator Reed? You speak hopefully of the next Congress resisting demands for Treasury favors. Upon what do you base your hope? Do you suppose that the Farm Board will not ask for more money, and that the farm bloc will not make the demand good? Do you expect Democratic and Progressive senators to abandon the attempt to set up a dole for the unemployed? Can you count upon Republican courage to stand up against further Treasury raids?

The only visible means of avoiding an increase of taxes is to cut down installments upon the public debt. By passing on part of the burden to the next generation this generation of taxpayers may be relieved, but not otherwise. The Treasury would not now be in straits if the usual excessive debt installments had been deferred. There must be further borrowings, to meet payments to veterans and to carry on the Government. These increases in the public debt will seem small, in comparison with the enormous sums that are paid every year toward reduction of the debt. The public debt, even with the current additions, will not be so large as to demand extraordinary sacrifices from the present list of taxpayers. They are entitled to exemption from added burdens, to say the least. If the United States sees better times, as every one expects, the taxpayers will be better able to afford extra taxes. While the country is struggling to get back upon its feet it is bad policy to extort from hard-pressed taxpayers immense sums with which to extinguish the public debt.

Economy on the part of Congress, moderation in paying debt installments, and abandonment of legislative schemes to meddle with legitimate enterprise are called for at this time. Nobody expects the next Congress to be economical, and intermeddling legislation is threatened; but it is possible to reduce the huge and unnecessary debt payments. If this is not done there must be added taxation.

It is noticeable that shrewd Democrats like Senator Walsh, of Montana, are trying to avoid the imposition of extra taxes. They should labor with the Progressive field marshals who have been leading the Democratic party in the Senate. Senators Norris and Borah are convinced that it would be a fine thing to add to public taxation during these hard times.

HAPPY NEIGHBORS.

Canada and the United States are perhaps the most congenial neighbors in the world. Not only do they live at peace, with no vestige of fortifications along their mutual border line, but an enormous trade and traffic passes between the two countries, to the profit of both.

A false notion that the benefits of this international friendliness all flow to the American side of the border has grown up in some quarters. Critics point to the large balance of trade in favor of this country as proof that the United States is imposing upon its neighbor. America, they say, sells an enormous quantity of manufactured goods to Canada, but maintains a high tariff wall so that Canadian goods are shut out of this market. But that statement does not give an accurate idea of the situation.

In 1930 exports from the United States to Canada amounted to $659,326,000. Imports from Canada were valued at $402,306,000. From these figures the advantages of Canadian-American trade do appear to be mostly on one side. But those figures do not take into account the enormous sums spent in Canada every year by American tourists. A dispatch from Ottawa reports that nearly 5,500,000 American automobiles crossed the border into Canada last year. If these vehicles carried the average number of passengers, it means that a number approximately equal to one-tenth of the entire population of this country visited Canada in 1930.

It is estimated by the Canadian government that nearly $270,000,000 was spent last year by tourists from the United States. There is something about Canada in these days that makes it an unusually attractive vacation land for Americans. That country's invisible exports (this may be taken literally) to the United States are enormous. Of course, it should be remembered that Canada sends tourists to the United States, too. But the amount of their expenditures is less than one-third of American expenditures in Canada.

The effect of these invisible exports is to maintain a reasonable trade balance between Canada and the United States. It is unquestionably true that Canada furnishes an excellent outlet for the products of American industry, but it is equally true that Canada finds it profitable to have a wealthy neighbor at her front door. This mutual advantage gives assurance of continued prosperous trade between two happy neighbors, who are delighted to cater to each other's necessities.

Strange Bedfellows, Indeed! —Kansas City Star.

HOW RUSSIA MAKES WAR.

Handicapped as they are by mass ignorance, inertia, and lack of skilled men and capable executives, the Communists holding power in Russia are, nevertheless, developing prodigious forces with which to batter at the gates of nonservile nations. The resources of an immense territory are at their command, together with the manpower of a nation containing 160,000,000 inhabitants, all available without cost. Control is in a few hands. The will to achieve victory over the outside world is inspired by two great motives—lust for power and riches, and fanatical enthusiasm on the part of millions of earnest believers in Communism.

"The Last Stand" is the title of Dr. Edmund A. Walsh's remarkable study of the Soviet five-year plan, in which the many factors entering into this phenomenon are discussed. Dr. Walsh does not wish the title of his book to imply that the "last stand" of the Soviet is the forerunner of defeat. He regards it rather as the crucial throw of the dice in a gigantic gamble with the world for the stakes. The five-year plan is the test of Communism as the substitute for the old system which embraces religion, private property (which means the home), popular government, and individual freedom. If Communism wins, these will disappear. If it loses, it must disappear.

On a vast stage where millions of actors are developing the plot it is impossible in one volume to describe the ramifications of the complicated action, but Dr. Walsh furnishes a scenario which gives the reader an amplified idea of the world-drama that is unfolding. The union of soviets is the stage; the Russian nations are the actors; and the whole world is the audience, witnessing a drama that is not play-acting, but grim reality affecting the fate of the audience. From America the stage seems far off, but the plot involves America as directly as if America bordered Russia.

The five-year plan is a new form of world war, superficially economic and ostensibly for the uplift of Russia, but in fact a war system aimed at the destruction of "capitalist" governments. Its objective is not territory, but the establishment of a new social order. As the bases of civilized governments are religion, the family, private property, popular rule, and individual liberty, it is the purpose of the five-year plan to work their destruction so that Communism may be established upon the ruins. To regard the five-year plan as solely an economic effort for the stabilization of Communism in Russia alone is to misunderstand utterly its object and scope. It is a novel world war that is now being waged, and the intended victims, the world's governments and peoples, have so little understanding of the subtle new warfare that they are entirely at ignorance as to how to combat the enemy. Some of the intended victims are actually assisting the enemy, in the mistaken notion that they are lending a friendly hand to the Russian people.

THE ALABAMA CONTEST.

Mr. Bankhead, who has been certified to the Senate as victor over Senator Heflin in the election last November, has asked the Senate committee to dismiss Mr. Heflin's contest, on the ground that there is "no case for investigation by the Senate." He declares that Mr. Heflin has not set forth a single specific charge of fraud or wrongdoing on the part of any official or voter in Alabama.

It happens, however, that Senator Nye's special committee made a preliminary inquiry into the Alabama campaign and election, and that the report made by the investigators was such as to embolden Senator Nye to ask the Senate for $50,000 with which to make a thorough investigation of alleged frauds. The Senate voted the money, whereupon Mr. Nye turned his attention to cases in which Republicans were involved; his committee having been transformed into a Progressive agency for the investigation of Republicans only. Thereupon the Senate referred the Heflin-Bankhead contest to the committee on elections, where it belongs.

A thorough ventilation of the Alabama contest is called for in view of the statements made by Senator Nye, supported by the statements of his investigators. Mr. Heflin's feud with the Democratic organization in Alabama was of such a nature as to tempt minor officials of the baser sort to violate the law in favor of Mr. Bankhead. The late senator may not have cared to make specific charges until the committee was ready to hear sworn testimony. It would not be fair to the contestant to dismiss the contest at the mere suggestion of Mr. Bankhead. If he is entitled to Mr. Heflin's seat the fact can be demonstrated by the investigation. If he is not entitled to it, a great wrong perpetrated upon Mr. Heflin can be righted before it is too late.

Science proves that mother love is a matter of diet by experimenting on rats, which proves that science loves to experiment.

Dan Willard says he'd steal, if necessary, rather than go hungry. Oh, Dan!

The abolition of U turns in Washington will certainly go hard on politicians.

What this country needs is a five-day week for bandits.

W. & J. Sloane — 709 Twelfth

We're Going to Celebrate Our 25th Anniversary in Washington With Some Memorable Specials

Beginning Tomorrow

FOR nearly four score years and ten W. & J. Sloane have enjoyed uninterrupted and undisputed leadership from coast to coast in every phase and feature of home furnishing. For the last quarter of a century the prestige of this age-old institution has been intimately shared with Washington. We are going to celebrate this anniversary with a special sale that will give everyone something by which to remember the occasion. Regular prices are temporarily given unprecedented reduction—and on practically unrestricted selection.

Draperies

Effects that are in demand; in qualities that are established Sloane standards.

Silk Damask

In choice of nearly a score of colors—including rust, henna, mulberry, gold, green, old blue, yellow, burgundy, red — $4.95 a yd.
Regular $7.50 a yd. .....

Colonial Tapestry

Selection of fine handsome small figure designs; in wool-faced tapestry. — $4.50 a yd.
Regular $6.75 a yd. .....

Semi-Glazed Chintz

The popular drapery for a score of uses. In fifteen exclusive flower effects. — 79c a yd.
Regular $1 a yd. .....

Lamps

Three of the outstanding Anniversary Specials.

Bridge Lamp

Brass stem, with pleated taffeta shade.
Regular $30 ..... $19.50

Table Lamp

2-light brass student lamp; with decorated shades.
Regular $15 ..... $9.75

Colonial Table Lamp

Pewter-finish with glass chimney and decorated shade.
Regular $16 ..... $12.75

A Store-Wide Sale, for Home-wide Needs

For the Bed Room

$425 American Colonial Suite

An assembling of reproductions of famous old American antiques—done in genuine mahogany veneer in combination with gumwood. Consists of 8 pieces, including twin poster beds. The finish is that warm tone characteristic of the period. — $290

18th Century English Suite of 8 pieces—Walnut of old English tone and finish, with marquetry inlay. Twin beds.
Regular price, $550 .... $395

Directoire Suite, with hand decorations copied from a famous old Venetian piece. 8 pieces, including twin beds.
Regular price, $750 .... $545

Separate Pieces

$65 American Hepplewhite Chest of Drawers—in Walnut or Maple $45

$105 Colonial Low Boy, genuine Mahogany or Cherry; antique brass drawer pulls $79

$45 Colonial Poster Beds, single or double sizes. Genuine Mahogany, $25

$45 Boudoir Chairs, covered in a variety of patterns in chintz and prints $27.50

For the Dining Room

$425 Period Suites

Genuine mahogany throughout, in an assembly of American Chippendale, Sheraton and Duncan Phyfe designs. Handsome crotch mahogany fronts. 10 pieces. — $290

Queen Anne Suite, in figured walnut; finished in the Old English tone. 10 pieces.
Regular price, $750 .... $495

Hepplewhite-Sheraton Suite, in genuine mahogany, with crotch mahogany panels. 10 pieces, including 3-section drop-leaf table.
Regular price, $800 .... $650

Separate Pieces

$50 Tea Wagon, mahogany or lacquer; decorated, removable tray.. $35

$135 Welch Cabinet; cherry or maple; old amber finish..... $75

$35 Butterfly Table; mahogany or walnut; ideal breakfast size.... $27.50

$125 Duncan Phyfe Drop-leaf Extension Table—for combination living-dining room use $80

For the Living Room

Occasional Pieces

Governor Winthrop Desk

True in design in every detail. Crotch mahogany or cherry and maple—never offered at such a price in Sloane history.
Regular $110 ..... $85

Famous Hayden Sofas

Offered in a variety of tapestry and damask coverings.
Regular $195 ..... $145

Chatham Easy Chairs

Can be had in same upholsteries as the Hayden.
Regular $110 ..... $82

Bennington Wing Chairs

Also upholstered to match the Hayden sofa.
Regular $110 ..... $82

Schuyler Chairs

Mahogany frame, handsomely upholstered.
Regular $48.50 ..... $40

French Provincial Secretary

Beechwood construction, in the graceful design of the period.
Regular $95 ..... $85

American Empire Sofa

Crotch mahogany frame; upholstered in rich damask.
Regularly $335 ..... $290

Queen Anne Sofa

With carved walnut legs and upholstered in tapestry or damask.
Regular $335 ..... $245

English Club Sofa

Loose pillow back, upholstered in antique velvet.
Regular $480 ..... $380

Early American Love Seat

Upholstered in chintz.
Regular $120 ..... $90

Duncan Phyfe Love Seat

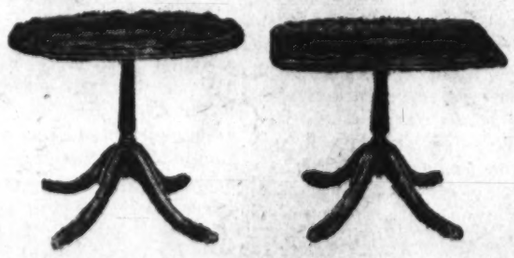
Mahogany frame; damask upholstery.
Regularly $225 ..... $140

Wakefield Love Seat

A Sloane-famous piece; upholstered in rich tapestry.
Regular $140 ..... $110

Wakefield Sofa

This famous Sloane design offered in a variety of coverings in tapestry and damask.
Regularly $195 ..... $155



Coffee Tables

Choice of three shapes in Duncan Phyfe design—mahogany construction, with satin wood inlays. Oblong, round and oval.
Regular price, $20 ..... $14.75

$22.50 French Provincial Coffee Table; a beautiful piece, of pleasing type..... $15

$135 Duncan Phyfe Drop-leaf Table; in either mahogany or satin wood..... $105

$50 Inlaid Revolving Book Table; mahogany construction..... $40

$60 Library Table of genuine mahogany..... $50

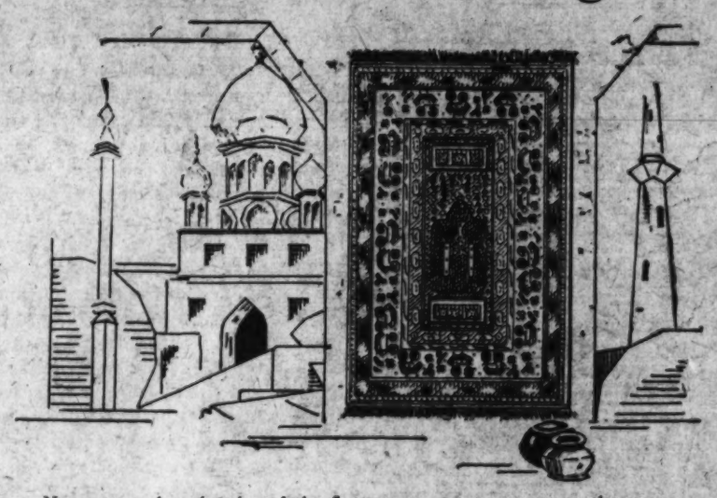
$50 Drum Table; mahogany construction, with carved base $35

$45 Duncan Phyfe Center Table, mahogany construction $35

$200 Colonial Table Desk; in mahogany or maple..... $150

$90 Early American Rudder Table; cherry or maple..... $75

Rare Designs in Real Oriental Rugs



No matter what the size of the floor you want to cover; or the space you want to fill—your taste can have free rein here—and selection from a wonderful variety—those inimitable effects which only Oriental fancy can conjure and its deft fingers translate into enduring artistry.

Khanbahs—

Size 27.10x14.0. *Regular $2,500*..... $1400
Size 21.6x13.10. *Regular $2,200*..... $1200
Size 17.6x11.8. *Regular $1,300* $800
Size 6x9. *Regular $250* $155
Size 9x12. *Regular $475*..... $275
Size 6x9. *Regular $200* $115

Sarouks—

Size 21.6x11.4. *Regular $2,200*..... $1700
Size 13.6x10.1. *Regular $900* $650
Size 12x9. *Regular $750* $475
Size 6.6x4.6. *Regular $225* $110
Size 6x9. *Regular $275* $235
Size 3x2. *Regular $35* $25

Chinese—

Size 12x9. *Regular $395* $255
Size 6x9. *Regular $250* $145

Kirmanshahs—

Size 12x9. *Regular $650* $525

Lilihans—

Size 6.6x4.6. *Regular $135* $95

Hamadans—

Size 5x3. *Regular $40* $29.50
Size 3x12. *Regular $15* $12

American Orientals

Western genius has applied Eastern art so faithfully in the making of these rugs as to rival the Oriental-made Orientals in favor.

A Group of 9x12—
Regular $225 ..... $150
Regular $150 ..... $110
Regular $95 ..... $80

Linoleums

These are Sloane made—representing superior qualities, in appealing designs. Reduced for the Anniversary event.

$3.75 Marble tile effects, heavy grade. Sq. yd..... $2.75
$3 "Junior" Marble tile designs. Sq. yd..... $2.25
$2 Pompeian and Marble tile design. Sq. yd..... $1.75
$1.85 Inlay; medium weight. Sq. yd..... $1.50

Domestic Rugs

Makes that are famous—in patterns that are exclusive—and for the Anniversary Event at prices that are extraordinary.

Velvet Rugs
Size 9x12.
$40—now $25
$60—now $45

Axminster Rugs
Size 9x12.
$35—now $28
$40—now $30
$60—now $42

Wool Wilton Rugs
Size 9x12.
$85—now $55

Worsted Wilton Rugs
Size 9x12
$95—now $60
$140—now $95

Broadloom Carpets

[Seamless]

Our own Ferndorn—9, 10.6, 12, 15 and 18 feet widths; 10 shades.
Regular $5.50 ..... $4.25 sq. yd.

Overbrook Broadloom—9, 12, 15 ft. widths.
Regular $6 ..... $3.75 sq. yd.

Lascony Broadlooms in 30 shades—and widths 9, 10.6, 12, 13.6, 15 and 18 feet.
Regular $10 ..... $8.50 sq. yd.

Custom-Made Slip Covers

Special Anniversary Price

Choice of a wide range of colors—measured and made to order for 3-piece suites using maximum of 24 yards $29.50

W. & J. SLOANE

The House With the Green Shutters

709 Twelfth — Just Above G

Charge Accounts Are Available

Arrangements can be made for settlements on a monthly basis and in amounts to suit your budget.

Informality Reigns as Society Marks Time Until Close of Lent

LADY LOUIS MOUNTBATTEN PHOTOGRAPHED in Havana where she was a recent visitor. She is the wife of the second son of the Marquis of Milford Haven and one of the richest women in England.

DAYTIME ACTIVITIES AT HAVANA center about the attractive new pool at the National Hotel. Among Washingtonians enjoying the resort is Miss Catherine Blanton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Blanton.

THE AMBASSADOR TO CUBA and Mrs. Harry F. Guggenheim have entertained brilliantly at Havana throughout the season. MISS LOUISE LARHAM (oval), of Washington, is a spring visitor in Cuba.

Reception at Egyptian Legation to Honor King's Anniversary Follows Wedding Fete of Loranda Prochnik

Americans in Smart Capitals of World Take Lenten Season Lightly and Continue Round of Social Pleasures; Marriage of Mlle. Elizabeth van Swinderen in London Next Month Interests Diplomatic Groups of Many Countries.

IF good old-fashioned conformance to Lent is to attain a red letter mark this year, society will speedily have to set about its penance. If the past week is an index of this one which leads straight to Easter the deduction follows that one phase of the Lenten season—the curtailment of festivities—is hopelessly out of date. For apparently society knows not the taste of rest. Day by day, away everybody speeds while one fete crowds another and gayety cavorts upon hospitable doorsteps.

With the White House "dark" and the President and Mrs. Hoover vacationing in warmer climes and most of the congressional families set off for enchanted lands, something had to be done to fill in the gap until April ushers in the opera, the festival of nations, the Cabinet dinners and the spring grist of supper dances. And so the brides entered. And before anybody was aware, had the situation well in hand.

Duly prepared and eagerly anticipating the buzz of Loranda Prochnik's wedding, which was on Thursday, the smart set calmly marked off the hour of the reception at the Austrian Legation and went about its business—little dreaming that the charming Mme. Lessinoff had a surprise wedding of her own in store and that the early days of the week would "spring" an announcement of her marriage to Carlios del Mar (or is it Charles Delmar?).

* * * *

AND, a few hours before the Prochnik-Spalding wedding, society pricked up its ears to the rumor of Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick's engagement to the debonair Mr. Albert Gallatin Simms, of New Mexico. Although Mrs. McCormick was too far removed from the center of things to undergo the quiz of excited friends, the very fact that she [illegible] guest at the home of Mr. Simms' sister in Albuquerque is at least interesting. The rumor almost stole Miss Prochnik's thunder on the stage of the day's events, although nothing could eclipse the chic of her wedding reception.

As nearly all the Diplomatic Corps and half society attended the reception, it was a simple matter to "drop" in on the Egyptian Legation and, with the Charge d'Affaires and Mme. Aly Ismail Bey, celebrate the birthday of a king. For it was King Fuad's anniversary. In the sumptuous manner of the East the hosts received distinguished guests, who came from one of the most important weddings in many a long day to the hospitable legation on Massachusetts avenue, lingering long to talk of this and that, held by the glamour that surrounds the personality of Egypt's monarch even though an ocean and the "Pillars of Hercules" separate "east from west."

* * * *

WITH one interesting topic leading to another, some of the reception guests found delight in discussion of King Fuad's newest contribution to the furtherance of art in a world pretty rushed at best. With the consent of the king some of the priceless treasures of Tutankhamen, those marvelous relics of art more than 3,000 years old, will be transported to London for a great Egyptian art display similar to the Persian exhibit just brought to a close in the British capital. Experts are busy with the problem of transporting the relics of gold, silver and wood so fragile with age. They will follow an unusual route, probably being taken through Asia Minor to the Bosphorus, going by rail from Cairo, will cross the Suez Canal and proceed to Haifa at the foot of Mount Carmel and on through the Turkish railways to Europe.

Photos by Underwood & Underwood.

COL. AND MRS. W. F. NICHOLSON followed the course of society to Havana this winter where they enjoyed the festivities of the gay resort. With them were Mr. and Mrs. Artemus Watson, jr., of Winnetka, Ill.

WHILE Americans in London anticipate the wonderful exhibition the colony there turns its immediate attention to the wedding of Mlle. Elizabeth de Marees van Swinderden, daughter of the Netherlands Minister to London and Mme. de Marees van Swinderden, and Mr. Frederick Hoyer-Miller, of the diplomatic service in Cairo. The wedding will take place on April 15 at St. Margaret's, Westminster, and the honeymoon trip will include Washington, where the couple will visit relatives. After the visit in America the bridegroom will resume his diplomatic duties in Cairo.

With merely an ocean between, comings and goings of Americans in Paris, London and Rome at Easter slip as easily into the pageant as those in Washington. With the early departure of Mrs. Borah, Mrs. Swanson and Miss Washington for Paris to dispense American hospitality at the colonial exposition, society "thinks" in terms of Parisian boulevards and this time of year turns its attention out of doors. Near Paris last week at Ozoir-la-Ferriere, on the Paris-Grotz motor road, was opened the new American Country Club of France, a smart attendance of more than 500 Americans being there.

THE former Chateau des Agneaux, built in the seventeenth century and said to have been frequented by one of the Napoleons, has been remodeled into modern salons and grand reception rooms. Golf courses, tennis courts and bridle paths provide outdoor amusements. Already the club boasts a roster of 200 members. Doubtless it will be the delightful rendezvous for American hostesses of the Paris exhibition this summer (all of whom will include widely known women of official life), as well as smart visitors in Paris from all parts of the world.

Americans Found Country Club in Paris Environs

Formal Opening Attracts Numerous Visitors; Spring Social Season in Rome and Athens Given Impetus by Fetes at Embassies.

THE house is surrounded by 300 acres of woods and meadows in delightful country. One nine-hole course has been laid out and eighteen holes will be completed soon, while there are opportunities for hunting and riding. A few days before the opening of the club there took place in Paris the preliminary opening and housewarming of Pershing Hall, the American Legion's new five-story clubhouse which, too, will be ready for American visitors by the late spring.

Only ten days ago the first step toward the erection of the new American Embassy in Paris was taken when bids were asked for the demolition of the historic Hotel de la Reyniere, where the building will be erected. The new edifice will rise three stories and will contain the offices of both the embassy and consulate general. It will be ready for occupancy in the fall of 1932. Actual work will be begun this week, as specifications have arrived from Washington.

As Paris sets its house in order for the further comfort of "les Americaines," in Rome Ambassador and Mrs. John W. Garrett proceed in their usual regal manner of entertaining at the famous Rospigliosi Palace, having given a few nights ago the last of the three open receptions in the superb salons where throngs always are animated and brilliant. With Americans hurrying in great numbers to the Eternal City for Easter, other fetes will heighten the season in the exclusive society that is Rome. At Athens, too, Americans have been congregating, and only last week an interesting roster of guests attended the dinner of the American Minister and Mrs. Robert Peet Skinner in honor of the Minister of Foreign Affairs. The same week Mr. and Mrs. Skinner honored the visiting professors at the American School of Classical Studies in Greece, when Consul General and Mrs. Carlton Bailey, of Budapest, were among the guests.

With Official and Diplomatic Groups

Mrs. Hoover Expected Back By Tuesday

Secretary Hyde Will Go to Chicago to Spend Some Time.

Mrs. Hoover, accompanied by her grandchildren, Peggy Ann Hoover, and Herbert Hoover 3d, is expected to return from Asheville, N. C., Tuesday after a visit there with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hoover, jr. Mrs. Ray Lyman Wilbur, wife of the Secretary of the Interior, a member of her party, will arrive in Washington tomorrow night.

Mrs. Edward Everett Gann, Mrs. Arthur M. Hyde and Mrs. Lee W. Spratlen, of Chicago, are the guests in whose honor Mrs. Leroy Eakin and Mrs. H. Frank Hoffman will entertain at a bridge-luncheon on Thursday at the Mayflower.

Mrs. Spratlen, with her husband, will spend several days with Mrs. Eakin, en route to her home after spending some time in the South.

The Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. Andrew W. Mellon, has returned from Pittsburgh after spending Thursday and Friday at his home there.

The Secertary of Agriculture, Mr. Arthur M. Hyde, will return to Washington today from Columbia, S. C. He will leave within a few days for Chicago to spend some time. Mrs. Hyde will remain in Washington.

Mrs. Robert P. Lamont, wife of the Secretary of Commerce, will leave for New York tomorrow. She will spend several days there.

The Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. James Grafton Rogers have been joined at their apartment at Wardman Park Hotel by their daughter, Miss Lorna Rogers, who has come from school to spend the holidays.

Cootes Entertaining Newport News Guests.

The Commandant of Fort Myer and Mrs. Harry N. Cootes have as their guests for the week-end Mr and Mrs. Andrew Hull, of Newport News, Va., whom they entertained at the closing performance of the society circus last evening.

Col. and Mrs. Cootes entertained a company of young people at dinner last evening for their daughter, Miss Mary Cootes, before the circus.

Rear Admiral and Mrs. Willard H. Brownson will return to Washington on Wednesday and open their apartment at the Mayflower, following an extended visit at Lake Wales, Fla.

As the Surgeon General of the Navy, Rear Admiral Charles Edward Riggs, and Mrs. Riggs are spending some time in the South, Mrs. Riggs will not observe her usual Sunday afternoon at home today nor on the following Sunday.

Capt. and Mrs. H. H. Young, of Langley Field, Va., are at the Carlton over the week-end.

Maj. Gen. Charles McK Saltzman, retired, and Mrs. Saltzman are in Florida, where they are motoring through the State.

Miss Sally Phinney, daughter of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. R. T. Phinney, will arrive home today from Vassar.

Mrs. John E. Dana, of Washington, who is at Palm Beach, Fla., has as her guests Comte Louis de Bassetier, of Paris and Orleans, and Mr. William H. Staub, of Baltimore.

Mrs. Richard S. Aldrich has returned home after a short stay at the Ambassador Hotel in New York.

Mr. Charles Rugg, Assistant Attorney General, has gone to his former home in Worcester, Mass., where he will spend several days.

Miss Olga Carusi, of Barre, Vt., arrived in Washington yesterday to spend about a week with her brother, Mr. Ugo Carusi, executive assistant to the Attorney General, Mr. William De Witt Mitchell.

Mr. Walter Bruce Howe and his two sons are at Pine Lodge, Newport, R. I.

Mrs. Clarence Williams, wife of Admiral Williams, was the guest in whose honor Mrs. B. W. James entertained a company at luncheon at the Shoreham Hotel on Wednesday.

Miss Marian Seward Denson arrived from Vassar College Friday evening to spend the Easter vacation with her parents, Maj. and Mrs. Eley Parker Denson, 3000 Connecticut avenue.

Daughter Born to Former Atala Lamar.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton A. Leffard are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughtre. Before her marriage a year ago, Mrs. Leffard was Miss Atala Lamar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Q. C. Lamar. She is with her parents at their home, 1709 Lanier place.

A concert and dance sponsored by the B. V. M. Sodality of St. Matthew's Parish, will be held at the Mayflower on Thursday, April 9. A program of feature voice and piano numbers and several specialty groups will be presented.

Baltzes Today Give Tea For Daughter Who Is Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Baltz will entertain at a tea this afternoon for their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Baltz, whose engagement to Mr. Samuel Scrivener, jr., has been announced. Miss Baltz will sail with her mother on Friday for Europe and, will join Mr. Scrivener in Paris where the latter is in business, and the wedding will take place there on April 25.

Miss Emily Pilkinton entertained a party at luncheon at the Shoreham Hotel yesterday in honor of Miss Baltz.

The guests included Mrs. Baltz, Mrs. R. E. Pilkinton, mother of Miss Pilkinton; Miss Betty Brandenburg, Miss Carolyn Jackson, Mrs. Thomas P. Littlepage, jr., Mrs. Warren Hayes and Miss Peggy Mays.

Ready for First Bell of Polo Ball

SMART EQUESTRIENNES OF CAPITAL society practicing their queues for the polo ball which will take place on April 6. The girls are, left to right: Miss Mary Henry, Miss Mary Frances Birdsall, Miss Elizabeth Edson, Miss Beatrice Patton, Miss Katrina McCormick and Miss Frances Stearns.

Claudels Hosts At Luncheon For Radeffs

Lindsays Will Entertain Informally Today at Luncheon.

The French Ambassador and Mme. Claudel will entertain at luncheon today, when the ranking guest will be the Bulgarian Minister and Mme. Radeff.

The British Ambassador and Lady Lindsay will entertain informally at luncheon today at the embassy. Lady Lindsay has been ill for several months and has only recently returned to Washington from New York, so the entertainments in which she takes part are necessarily small and informal. The guests today will be Mrs. William Bayard Cutting and her guests, Maj. and Mrs Munro-Ferguson, who are visiting her in Washington from their home in England; Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Miller, Representative and Mrs. Robert Low Bacon, the Counselor of the Embassy, Mr. Ronald Campbell; Miss Irene Boyle and the Third Secretary of the Embassy, Mr. A. R Dew.

The newly appointed Belgian Ambassador to the United States, Mr. Paul May, arrived in Washington late yesterday and is staying at the Mayflower.

The United States Minister to the Netherlands, Mr. Laurits S Swenson, will leave for his post April 10. He is in Washington now and will remain here until he sails.

He will succeed the late Mr. Gerrit John Diekema.

The Counselor of the Spanish Embassy, Count de Montefuerte, has gone to Havana, where he will meet Countess de Montefuerte, who is arriving there from Spain tomorrow. They will pass several days in Havana and will then come to Washington by train, stopping at several places in the South en route.

The Spanish Ambassador and Senora de Padilla have as their guest for the week-end Senor Heraclio Alfaro, of Philadelphia, who will remain in Washington until Tuesday.

The Second Secretary of the Argentine Embassy, Senor Eduardo Vivot, entertained at dinner last evening in honor of Senor Bernardino Bilbao, a lawyer of Buenos Aires who is passing the week-end with Senor Vivot, from New York where he is visiting. The other guests at the dinner were Mrs. Fred A. Britten, Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Rennert, Miss Emiscah Davis, Miss Francesca McKenney and the Second Secretary of the Brazilian Embassy, Senhor Mauro de Freitas.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hays Hammond and Miss Elizabeth Hammond have returned to Washington after spending several weeks in Boca Raton, Fla.

Luncheon Given Blue Veil Ladies As Honor Guests

Miss Alice J. Clapp entertained at luncheon yesterday at the World War Memorial Building of the American Red Cross in honor of the Ladies of the Blue Veils of the District of Columbia Chapter of the American Red Cross and their chairman, Mrs. W. S. Spencer.

Among the guests were 50 members of the Red Cross Unit, Miss Mabel T. Boardman, secretary of the American Red Cross, Mrs. Theodore Richards, Mrs. Harry C. Barnes, Miss Lena Hitchcock and Brig. Gen. Frank Kiefer, chairman of the District chapter.

For the benefit of the Soldiers, Sailors and Marine Club, the Women's Army and Navy League will give a movie carnival at Keith's April 17-24, for which Mrs. Edwin St. George Greble and Mrs. Ralph P. Craft are serving as chairmen. On the latter's committee will be Mrs. E. S. Kellogg, Mrs. Raymond Spear, Mrs. Harvey C. Allen, Mrs. Bernard E. Keever, Mrs. John Kelton, Mrs. Walter Hume, Mrs. James H. Bootes, Mrs. Gretchen Smith and Mrs. J. K. Easley.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan E. Gray, of Chevy Chase, entertained at dinner last night. Their guests included Representative and Mrs. Olger B. Burtness, of North Dakota; Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Hamel, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Collier and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rugg.

In Younger Set

Harris & Ewing.

MISS KATHRYN WATSON, daughter of Senator and Mrs. James E. Watson, is spending the spring with her parents in Washington.

Swedish Envoy To See Exhibit In New York

Architecture of Native Land Will Be Shown on April 24.

Planning to view the first exhibition of contemporary Swedish architecture ever to have been brought to this country, the Minister of Sweden, Mr. Bostrom, will journey to New York to attend a banquet to be given April 24 by the Architectural League of New York, under whose auspices the Architectural and Allied Arts Exposition will be held in Grand Central Palace April 18 to 25.

Forty contemporary Swedish architects will be represented in the official exhibit at the exposition. It is being brought to the United States with the sponsorship of the Swedish Crown Prince and under the auspices of the American Scandinavian Foundation in this country and the Swedish-American Foundation in Stockholm.

Among the most distinguished of the architects whose work will be included in the exhibition is Prof. Ivar Tengbom, director general of Sweden's Royal Board of Buildings, who will attend the exposition as Sweden's official delegate. The exhibit is being assembled under his supervision. The work of Ragnar Ostberg and Gunnar Asplund will also be displayed.

Box Holders Announced For Grand Opera.

The Metropolitan Opera will have its "diamond horseshoe" of boxes filled for the brief season of grand opera at the Fox Theater in April. The opera committee announces as box holders for the Metropolitan season Mrs. C. C. Williams, Mrs. Demarest Lloyd, the Minister for the Netherlands, Mr. van Royen, Mrs. Edward C. Walker, Mrs. Eleanor Patterson, Mrs. Chester Bolton, Mrs. Jacob Leander Loose, Miss Alice Clapp and Mrs. J. E. Dawley.

Social Washington is arranging no dinner parties for the two evenings of April 14 and 15, as they might interfere with much coveted season of the opera.

Italian Envoy Dinner Host At Embassy

Polish Ambassador and Secretary of Navy Among Guests.

The Italian Ambassador and Donna Antonietta de Martino entertained at dinner last evening at the embassy. Their guests included the Polish Ambassador and Mme. Filipowicz, the Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Charles Francis Adams, the Minister of Sweden, Mr. W. Bostrom; the Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. William R. Castle, jr., the Counselor of the Polish Embassy, Mr. Stanislaw Lepowski; the Second Assistant Secretary of Labor and Mrs. W. W. Husband, Mr. Theodore Marriner, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Miller, the Director General of the Pan American Union, Dr. Leo S. Rowe; Miss Mabel Boardman, Mr. and Mrs. David Lawrence, Mrs. Frederic Keep, the Commercial Counselor of the Polish Embassy, Mr. Witold Wankowicz.

Also, Princess Margaret Draper-Boncompagni, Miss Helen Patten, Senorita Marichu Padilla, Miss Mary Randolph, Mlle. Maieli Pfaeffli, Commendatore and Signora Rossi, of New Orleans; the Counselor of the Embassy, Count Alberto Marchetti; the First Secretary of the Embassy, Count Roncalli; the Secretary of the Embassy, Signor Adriano Monaco; the Secretary of the Embassy, Nobile Carlo Andrea Soardi, and the Counselor of Emigration of the Embassy, Signor Eugenio Bonardelli.

This afternoon the Italy America Society of Washington, through the courtesy of the Ambassador and Mme. de Martino, will have a concert at the embassy. The artist will be Carlo Zecchi, the young Italian pianist. Signor Zecchi appeared here last fall at one of Mrs. Townsend's morning musicales.

The Military Attache of the Chilean Embassy and Senora Galeno entertained a company at dinner at the Shoreham Hotel on Friday evening.

The guests included the First Secretary of the Costa Rican Legation and Senora de Piza, Mr. and Mrs. Carl G. Sessinghaus and Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Moyle.

A huge gondola will serve as the vehicle for the committee of judges at the Congressional Club's second annual Easter Monday night bal masque which this year will represent a Venetian carnival.

Prizes will be awarded to the lady selected as "queen of the carnival" and also to the most beautifully costumed woman, to the most elegantly costumed man, to the most originally costumed couple, the most amazingly costumed lady and the most humorously costumed gentleman. The prizes now are on display at the clubhouse.

Lieut. Col. Allen Gullion, U. S. A., who went to Newport a few days ago to arrange for a house for his family there, has taken the Smith cottage on Kay street. Col. Gullion has been ordered to the next class at the Naval War College. Mrs. Gullion and their children will join him there about the middle of June.

Their eldest daughter, Mrs. Frederick Simpich, jr., will remain in Washington as Mr. Simpich is established here and they have taken an apartment in Connecticut avenue.

Mrs. Edward M. Bigelow, who spent the winter in Miami, Fla., has returned to her home. Mr. Bigelow, who was with her in the South, will not return for several weeks.

Mrs. Charles J. Bell will entertain a company at dinner at the Shoreham Hotel tomorrow evening.

Mr. Martin Heitzel Rittenhouse, jr., has returned to his studies at Mercersburg Acdaemy, in Pennsylvania after spending the spring vacation in Washington with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Heitzel Rittenhouse, at their home on Cleveland avenue.

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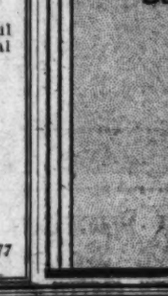
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Footwear designed to blend with your New Spring Costume of harmonizing shades that will lend charm to your Easter attire.
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University Girls Vie With Brides for Spotlight

Miss O'Brian Chosen to Lead Senior Dance

Frances Caryl Honored by Class at Sweet Briar College.

Chosen to lead the senior figure at the annual May Day dance at Sweet Briar College in Virginia, Miss Frances Caryl O'Brian, daughter of assistant to the Attorney General and Mrs. John Lord O'Brian, will climax a year of busy activity at the college with signal honors from her class.

With her twin sister, Miss Alison O'Brian, she will spend the Easter vacation in Washington with her parents. Miss Alison O'Brian is a senior at Smith College. The fair daughters of the "little cabinet" official have enjoyed a fortunate background for their college work. Miss Frances is a musician of skill, having studied violin playing abroad and been a member of the college string quartet during her four years at Sweet Briar.

Both girls ride and take delight in outdoor sports as well as literary pursuits. They are both graduates of Buffalo Seminary, Buffalo, N. Y., where the O'Brians live when not in Washington.

Mrs. Frank B. Schimmel, the Rev. William C. Schimmel and Mrs. Ray F. Barbour, who have been at the Capitol Park Hotel for the past few days, to visit their son and brother, George F. Schimmel, and Mr. Robert O'Malley, have returned to their homes in Carbondale, Pa.

During their stay here they were entertained informally by Mrs. C. O. Fowler, Mrs. Margaret Clifford and Miss Anna L. Clifford, and Assistant District Attorney William H. Collins and Mrs. Collins.

Miss Cary Valentine Cutchins, a debutante of last season from Richmond, is visiting Miss Aileen H. Harris, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Harris, at her home on Woodland Drive. Miss Harris entertained for Miss Cutchins at dinner and dancing Saturday night at Wardman Park Hotel. The guests included Miss Harris, Miss Cutchins, Miss Katharyn Fuqua, Miss Martha B. Harris, M. E. Pendleton Hogan, Mr. Bob Little, Mr. Charles R. Denny, jr., and M. Anthony Eastman, of Amherst, Mass.

Mrs. W. Scott Hoyt and Mrs. Cecil Hollins, of Greenwich, Conn., accompanied by Miss Katherine Hollins, are guests at the Mayflower until Tuesday.

Mrs. Edward L. Geddings and the Misses Frances and Harriett Ellison, of Chevy Chase, are passing some time at the New Chamberlin, Old Point Comfort, Va.

Miss Trainham Entertains Her Wedding Guests.

Miss Margaret R. Trainham entertained a company at luncheon at the Shoreham Hotel yesterday, the guests including members of her wedding party and friends who will aid her at the wedding reception which will follow her marriage to Mr. Charles Willard Carey on April 4.

Those present included Mrs. Trainham's mother and sister, Mrs. V. M. Trainham and Mrs. William T. Briggs, of Little Rock, Ark.; Miss Helen Carey, of Philadelphia, who will be maid of honor at the wedding; Mrs. William Franklin Partlock, of Norfolk, Va.; Mrs. Stephen W. Ackerman, of Atlanta, Ga.; Miss Elizabeth Chamblin, Miss Mary Armstrong, Miss Katherine Scrivener, Mrs. Ralph K. Ergood, Mrs. Herbert Aldridge, Mrs. H. F. Taff, Mrs. Albert Reed and Mrs. Marion Knott.

Mrs. T. W. Symons, who has been spending several weeks in the South, has returned to her apartment at the Carlton, where she will remain through the spring months. Mrs. Symons is the widow of the military aid to President Roosevelt.

Miss Pickering Here From Massachusetts.

Miss M. M. Pickering arrived Saturday from her home in Brookline, Mass., and is at the Dodge Hotel for an indefinite stay.

Heading the list of patronesses for the card party which is to be given Friday, April 10, at 2 o'clock, at the Shoreham, by the Twentieth Century Club for the benefit of the Americanization School Association are: Mrs. William N. Doak, Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, Mrs. Seymour Lowman, Mrs. Robe Carl White, Mrs. William Walter Husband, president of the club; Mrs. Luther H. Reichelderfer, Mrs. Harry E. Hull and Mrs. Otto L. Veerhoff.

A recital was held at the Hotel Donald on Thursday evening, when Mme. Edythe Marmion Brosius, harpist, was the artist. The program included sixteenth century folk songs, plantation melodies and boat songs.

Gummere Lecture Before City Club Tea on Wednesday

The Rev. John W. Gummere and Mrs. Gummere will be the honor guests at the president's day tea at the Women's City Club on Wednesday from 4 to 6 o'clock. Mr. Gummere will give an illustrated lecture on the Washington Cathedral.

The president, Mrs. William Lee Corbin, will be assisted by Mrs. Gladys B. Middlemiss, Mrs. Jean Grace Hays Riley, Miss Alice Heaven, Mrs. Grace Ross Chamberlin, Mrs. John H. Harwood, Mrs. William P. Wright, Mrs. H. K. Holman, jr., Mrs. I. B. Dodson, Mrs. J. Edwin Reid, Miss A. Hazel Swift, Mrs. George J. Adams, jr., and Mrs. Wymond H. Bradbury.

Mrs. Ida Garrett Mattingly and Mrs. Grattan Kerans will preside at the tea tables.

Will Wed Iowa Man

Clinedinst.

MISS JULIA PORTER,
whose parents, Mr. Claude R. Porter, interstate commerce commissioner, and Mrs. Porter, have announced her engagement to Mr. George Richard Hise, of Des Moines. The wedding will take place in June.

HIGH LIGHTS ON SOCIETY TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

NOTE—Looking backward through the stereopticon of a quarter of a century ago, The Washington Post presents on the stage of society.

The Metropolitan Opera came to town. The President and Mrs. Roosevelt attended the performance of "The Queen of Sheba." Representative and Mrs. Nicholas Longworth were present at the presentation of "Lucia di Lammermoor."

Mrs. Townsend, better known as Frances Hodgson Burnett, arrived in Washington for a visit.

Maj. Korner, new Military Attache of the German Embassy, and Frau Korner gave their first official dinner.

Capt. Brugere, son of the French Minister of War, who was a member of the commission in Washington connected with the unveiling of the Rochambeau statute, arrived in the Capital and was the guest of honor at a dinner given by Capt. Fournier, Military Attache of the French Embassy.

President Roosevelt had as callers at the White House Alphonso Zelaya and his bride, whose romantic courtship and marriage was so widely discussed.

Mrs. Truman H. Newberry, wife of the Assistant Secretary of the Navy, visited Hot Springs, Va.

Mrs. Fairbanks, wife of the Vice President, was a guest of the alumnae association of Georgetown Convent at an informal conference.

Mr. and Mrs. John Jay Washburn announced the engagement of their daughter, Ethelbert, to Herbert Mifflin Hall, of Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lane Eno, of New York, visited Mr. and Mrs. William Phelps Eno in Washington at their home on N street. (Mr. Eno still resides in Washington, and in the same house.)

Miss Ruth Buckner Is Engaged to Wed Robert B. Phillips

A wedding of interest to Washington which will take place in May will be that of Miss Ruth Farlow Buckner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emory R. Buckner, of New York, and Mr. Robert Becker Phillips, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Phillips, of Paducah, Ky. Mr. Phillips at present makes his home in Washington, where he is associated with the Evening Star.

Miss Buckner attended the Ethel Walker School in Simsbury, Conn., and later studied for two years in Cannes, France. She was presented to New York society several years ago, and is a member of the Junior League. Mr. Buckner is a member of the law firm of Root, Clark & Buckner, and is a former United States Attorney.

Mr. Phillips was graduated from the Principia Military School, St. Louis, Mo., and for a year was a student at the University of Missouri, where he was a member of the Beta Theta Pi Fraternity. He was graduated last June from Yale, where in his senior year he was editor of the Yale Literary Magazine. He is a member of the Chi Delta Theta, Yale Honorary Literary Society, and the Racquet Club of Washington. His brother, Mr. Joseph Phillips, is a foreign newspaper correspondent.

Mr. and Mrs. Enzer Brandon, of Falls Church, Va., will entertain Mrs. Brandon's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Melvin Thompson, of Newark, over the Easter holidays. A bridge party will be given on Saturday in their honor at the Brandon home. Guests will include friends from Washington and Virginia.

Dr. Everett M. Ellison, international president of the Loyal Knights of the Round Table, left Washington yesterday morning for an absence of several days to attend meetings of this organization in Rochester, N. Y., and Chicago.

Julia Porter To Be Wed to Geo. R. Hise

Wedding Will Take Place in June; Couple to Reside in Iowa.

The Interstate Commerce Commissioner and Mrs. Claudel Rodman Porter announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Julia Hanna Porter, to Mr. George Richard Hise, son of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Hise, of Des Moines, Iowa.

Miss Porter was graduated last spring from Drake University, Des Moines, and Mr. Hise will be graduated in June from the law school of the State University of Iowa.

The wedding will take place in June and Mr. Hise and his bride will make their home in Des Moines.

Maj. Gen. Adolphus W. Greely, U. S. A., retired, passed his eighty-seventh birthday anniversary Friday in his home, at 3130 O street, having with him Brig. Gen. David L. Brainard, who, besides Gen. Greely, is the only survivor of the Greely North Pole Expedition. Mrs. Brainard was with the general and about a hundred intimate family friends were there to congratulate the host.

Miss Rose Greely, the general's daughter, received the guests for him. A birthday cake was a special feature of the tea table.

Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Harry Bishop entertained at dinner last evening at the Congressional Country Club in honor of the Assistant Secretary of War and Mrs. Frederick H. Payne, when there were 50 guests.

Dorothy Wills to Wed On April 6; Helen Hill, Bride Tuesday

Mr. and Mrs. James G. Wills have issued invitations for the marriage of their daughter, Dorothy Jordan, to Mr. Bernard Joseph Atchison, on Monday evening, April 6, at 6 o'clock at the Church of the Nativity, Georgia avenue.

Miss Wills has selected for her attendant Miss Margaret Mary Collins, and Mr. John Bowden, of Staten Island, N. Y., cousin of the bridegroom, will act as best man. Miss Wills is president of Iota Chapter Chi Sigma National Sorority.

Miss Helen F. Hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Hill, of Hyattsville, Md., and Mr. George E Schindler, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Schindler, of Watertown, Mass., were married Tuesday afternoon in Pinkney Memorial Protestant Episcopal Church, at Hyattsville, by the Rev. Alexander Galt of Herndon, Va.

The ceremony was performed in the presence of a company of friends and relatives. The church was effectively decorated in spring flowers. The wedding marches were played by Mr. Noble L. Owings, organist of the church.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore beige flat crepe with hat and slippers to match and a shoulder bouquet of talisman roses and lilies of the valley.

The maid of honor, Miss Adalia Rossasco, also of Hyattsville, was attired in ecru flat crepe and lace and wore a shoulder bouquet of pink roses and forget-me-nots. Mr Arthur A. Froelich, of West Palm Beach, Fla., was best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Schindler will make their home at 17 Michigan avenue northeast.

Capital Beauty

Underwood & Underwood.

MISS BARBARA JEWELL, daughter of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Frank C. Jewell, has returned from West Point, where she has been visiting friends.

Charming Hostess

Underwood & Underwood.

LADY LEWIS, wife of Sir Wilmott Lewis, Washington representative of the London Times.

Miss Helen M. Allen Engaged to Marry Mr. Bishop C. Hunt

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Allen announce the engagement of their niece, Miss Helen Mar Allen, to Bishop Carlton Hunt, of Boston and Murray Hill, Me.

Miss Allen, who is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William H. Allen and granddaughter of the late Col. and Mrs. Edward Jay Allen, of Pittsburgh, has frequently visited in Washington. She was graduated from Goucher College in 1925, received her master's degree from Columbia in 1926 and was awarded the degree of doctor of philosophy and other honors by the University of London in 1928, immediately receiving the appointment of instructor in history at Vassar.

Mr. Hunt is the son of Mrs. Benjamin Herbert Goldsmith and the late Guy Carlton Hunt, of Bridgeport, Conn. He was graduated from Boston University in 1920, receiving his doctorate in philosophy from Harvard in 1930. After service in the World War he was professor of commerce at Dalhousie University, Halifax, Nova Scotia, until 1928 and is now research assistant in economics and a member of the staff of Eliot House, Harvard University.

The wedding will take place in June.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy W. Crampton announce the marriage of the latter's sister, Miss Theodore Presnell, to Mr. Edwin L. Dale.

The ceremony took place Saturday, March 21, in Elizabeth City, N. C.

Mr. Dale and his bride will reside in Washington.

Mrs. Ella S. Knight, founder and organizer of the District Sunshine and Community Society, received on Tuesday in honor of the officers and members of the society. Assisting Mrs. Knight were Mrs. James H. Underwood, president; Mrs. W. S. Morris, Mrs. George A. Ross, Mrs. William N. Beahm and Mrs. James W. Witten.

Mrs. Virginia White Speel, Mrs. John W. Frizzell, Mrs. Giles Scott Rafter and Mrs. E. M. Gustafson presided at the tea table. Others assisting in the dining room were Mrs. E. S. Henry, Mrs. Warring, Mrs. John F. King and Mrs. Jefferson Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Goldenberg At Home This Evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Goldenberg, of the Broadmoor, who have recently announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Louise Goldenberg, to Mr. Martin J. Baum, will be at home this evening, from 8 until 10 o'clock, in their honor.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph B. Behrend have returned from New York and Atlantic City.

Golden Rule Council No. 10, Daughters of America, has postponed its card party to April 23, when it will be held at Northeast Masonic Temple.

Among the sponsors for the concert to be given by Mr. Maxim Karolik, tenor, at the residence of Dr. and Mrs. Cary Langhorne are Mme. Paul Claudel, Mme. Debuchi, Mrs. Harland Fiske Stone, Mme. Radeff, Mme. Van Royen, Mrs. Charles James Bell, Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss, Miss Mabel Boardman, Mrs. Sydney Cloman, Miss Bell Gurnee, Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor, Mrs. Robert Whitney Imbrie, Mrs. Hennen Jennings, Mrs. Maxim Karolik, Mrs. William Fitch Kelley and Miss Bessie Kibbey.

Miss Sylvia Sherby and Miss Gertrude Sherby arrived home Wednesday from Goucher College and will pass two weeks' spring vacation with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sherby.

G.W.U. Group Will Entertain At Arts Club

"Bohemian Evening" Will Be Given by Columbian Women.

Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin, heads the list of patronesses for the "Bohemian Evening" to be held by Columbian Women of the George Washington University on April 10 and 11 at the Arts Club.

A group of George Washington University sorority girls, will act as ushers at the entertainment and will assist in the reception following the program. Miss Harriet Garrels has designed original and attractive costumes for the occasion.

The "Bohemian Evening" is in charge of Miss Virginia Diedel, as chairman, assisted by Miss Elizabeth Peet, Mrs. Robert McSwain Fowler and Miss Margaret Maize.

Mrs. P. M. Anderson will serve as hostess at the weekly tea of the American Association of University Women tomorrow, assisted by Miss Eleanor Enright, Mrs. L. N. Erickson, Miss Genevieve Hendricks, and Mrs. Lawrence Radford.

The tea will be in charge of alumnae of Beloit College, Milwaukee-Downer College, University of Wisconsin, Carlton College, University of Minnesota, and St. Olaf College.

Dr. Grica, chairman of the housing commission, will be the speaker.

Sigma Theta National Sorority will hold a tea in honor of the members of a new chapter today from 4 to 7 o'clock in the red room of the Hamilton Hotel.

At the annual election of officers meeting on Tuesday night, the following officers were elected: Miss Gertrude Talbert, president; Miss Kathryn Foley, vice president; Miss Margaret Jones, recording secretary; Miss Marion Roberts, corresponding secretary, and Miss Anna Ehrhart, reporter.

Tau Phi National Sorority will hold the annual Easter tea at the home of Miss Dorothy Fox, of Zeta Chapter, 4503 Seventeenth street northwest, on Sunday, April 5, from 4 to 7 o'clock. Miss Louise Wildman, of Delta Chapter, national secretary of Tau Phi Sorority, will act as official hostess at the tea.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Mott have arrived at the Powhatan to remain several weeks after passing the winter months at the Hotel Alcazar in St. Augustine, Fla.

Miss Barbara Korff, who is a student at Bryn Mawr College, has come to Washington to spend the Easter holidays with her mother, Baroness Serge Alexander Korff.

Pi Tau Pi Fraternity will give its annual spring dance Saturday at the Woodmont Country Club.

Mr. Harry Hahn, jr., and Mr. Arthur Hahn, arrived home from Yale University Friday to pass the spring holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hahn.

Mr. and Mrs. Nat Simon and daughters, Miss Ruth Simon and Miss Helen Simon, have given up their home on Randolph street and are in their new apartment at the Royal Arms on Sixteenth street.

Patronesses of the tours in eighteenth century Georgetown, which will be held under he auspices of St. John's Church on the afternoons of April 10 and 11, have been announced by Mrs. Jefferson R. Kean, chairman of the tour committee.

They are Mrs. William Beall, Mrs. F. Bland Tucker, Mrs. Wheatley, Miss Katherine Dugal, Mrs. J. Bernard Wychoff, Mrs. G. Llewelyn Nicolson, Mrs. Alexander Steuart, Miss Mary Marbury, Miss Edith Trapier, Mrs. Wallace Radcliff, Mrs. A. Blair Thaw, Mrs. Trubee Davidson, Mrs. La Motte Belin, Mrs. Harry Leonard, Miss Emily Matthews, Miss Eliza Darnielle.

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Our
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We create, remodel, remount or repair any jewelry for you. We are also expert repairers of watches and clocks . . .

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The sterling silver of Today and of the Future . . . a new process that gives lasting protection against tarnish and we have the most complete and the largest stock of it in the country . . . Unequalled for gifts . . . particularly for this year's Bride.

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Beautiful Gift Selections

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See the GARFINCKEL Advertisement in the DAILY WASHINGTON POST

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COLUMBIA RD. AT 18th ST.
Opposite Ambassador Theatre
DINNER
12:00 to 8:00
Today we know you will enjoy our Fresh Strawberry Shortcake as a dessert to our Special SUNDAY DINNER. $1
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Served 5:00 to 8:00
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Burlington Hotel
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Sunday Dinner $1.00
SEVEN COURSES.
12:30 to 8:00.
Half Grapefruit. Oyster Cocktail
Hearts of Celery Radishes
Ox Joint Soup
Consomme—Small Noodles
Baked Boston Scrod.
Broiled Sirloin Steak. Fresh Mushrooms
Half Fried Young Chicken, Country Style
Roast Leg of Spring Lamb, Currant Jelly
Roast Philadelphia Capon, Dressing
Mashed Potatoes. Fresh Spinach
Orange Ice.
Imperial Sweet Potatoes
Hot Rolls Corn Sticks
Waldorf Salad
Pineapple Pie
Butterscotch Ice Cream Cake
Fresh Strawberry Parfait
Mint Nut Sundae
Coffee Tea Cocoa Milk
Special Dinners Daily—$1.00.
Banquet or Private Dinners, $1.25 up.
Club Lunch, 40c and 50c.
Bridge Rooms Any Size.

Look Your Smartest on Easter
Take Advantage of Our
EASTER SALE
of Ivy Corsets and Foundation Garments
THE CHOICE OF THE WELL DRESSED WOMAN
FRONT HOOK GIRDLES
—which keep the diaphragm in its proper place $13.50
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Every Flattering Fashion! Displayed Here . . . Now
In Our Collection of
Spring Apparel
Coats . . . Suits . . . Wraps . . .
Frocks . . . Hats . . . Gowns . . .
If it's new, distinctive fashion . . . it's here! Three times a day we unpack new apparel . . . that has just arrived by express. This week . . . in advance of Easter . . . we have a most brilliant and complete collection of "fashion right" apparel.
We Invite You Especially To See It . . .

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The answer is in a pair of the Nationally Advertised
CONSTANT AW COMFORT
Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
Shoes for House and Street Wear
Embodying built-in comfort features plus style and service.
$3.00 to $6.50
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At last your dream realized—the old piano goes out—a fine Baby Grand by the makers of the celebrated Laffargue Piano replaces it. The new price is $485 for a limited time only.
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$2.50 A WEEK set aside for monthly payments takes care of the balance.
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Interesting Phases of Capital Society Seen Through Week's News

Capital Elite To Attend Fete Of Girl Scouts

Festival of Nations to Be Staged in Week of April 27.

The Ambassador of Mexico and Senora de Tellez head the list of patrons for the Festival of Nations to be presented under the auspices of the Girl Scouts of the District at Constitution Hall the week of April 27. Others of the Diplomatic Corps who have accepted as patrons are the Ambassador of Italy and Nobil Antonietta de Martino, the Ambassador of Spain and Senora de Padilla, the Ambassador of France and Mme. Claudel, the Ambassador of Turkey, the Ambassador of Japan and Mme. Debuchi, the British Ambassador and Lady Lindsay, the Argentine Ambassador and Senora de Malbran, the Minister of Switzerland and Mme. Peter, the Minister of Bolivia and Mme. de Diez de Medina, the Minister of Czechoslovakia and Mme. Veverka, the Minister of China and Mme. Wu and the Minister of Roumania.

The Judiciary will be represented by the Chief Justice and Mrs. Charles Evans Hughes, Justice and Mrs. Louis D. Brandeis and Justice and Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone; the Cabinet by the Postmaster General and Mrs. Walter F. Brown, the Secretary of the Interior and Mrs. Ray Lyman Wilbur and the Secretary of Labor and Mrs. William N. Doak. The congressional group includes Senator Arthur Capper, Senator and Mrs. Felix Hebert, Senator and Mrs. David A. Reed, Representative and Mrs. Parker Corning, Representative Florence P. Kahn, Representative Ruth Bryan Owen, Representative Patrick J. Sullivan and Representative and Mrs. Philip D. Swing.

Gen. John J. Pershing heads the list of patrons from the Army group; Admiral and Mrs. William V. Pratt, the Navy, and Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Benjamin H. Fuller, the Marine Corps.

Residential society is taking an active interest in the forthcoming production, many of the most prominent matrons lending their support to the festival. Among these are Mrs. William Howard Taft, Mrs. Charles J. Bell, Miss Mabel T. Boardman, Mrs. Arthur Bullard, Miss Grace Burton, Mrs. Chandler P. Hale, Mrs. Sydney Cloman, Mrs. Gibson Fahnestock, Mrs. Henry W. Fitch, Mrs. Archibald Hopkins, Mrs. Hennen Jennings, Mme. Lessinoff, Mrs. Wallace Radcliffe, Mrs. Edward E. Robbins, Mrs. Joseph Stoddard, Mrs. Henry Alva Strong and Mrs. Frances Whitten.

The Society of Colonial Dames will meet for supper in the Fairfax room of the Willard on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Bretherton, of Bryn Mawr, Pa., who are in Washington for a few days, entertained at dinner last evening at Wardman Park Hotel. Their guests numbered 32 and remained after dinner for the dancing.

Maj. and Mrs. Julius Peyser and family are now located in their new apartment in the Shoreham.

Mr. and Mrs. Abe Cohen have returned to town after passing a fortnight in Atlantic City and New York.

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Wolfe passed the week at Virginia Beach and were at the Cavalier Hotel.

Mr. Jack Adler and Mr. Roland Ney, who attend the University of Virginia, are passing the week-end in town.

A meeting and luncheon was held by the International Federation of Catholic Alumnae, District Chapter, in the large ballroom of the Willard yesterday afternoon. The speakers were: Dr. Fulton I. Sheen, of Catholic University, Mgr. Edward A. Pace, director of the federation, and Miss Gertrude McNally, secretary of the Federal Employes Union.

The Second Division Post of the American Legion will entertain at a card party and dance at the Willard on April 6. Miss M. F. Steub is chairman of the committee.

Miss Strausberger At Home From School.

Miss Beatrice Strausberger, a student at Barnhard College, in New York, is at home for the Easter holidays.

Miss Eva Sake, who was the guest of Miss Ruth Leon, has returned to her home in Mount Vernon, N. Y.

Miss Rose Stern, of Frederick, Md., is the guest of Miss Eleanor Loeb, of Columbia road.

The Sisterhood of the Eighth Street Temple will hold its annual meeting Monday, April 6, at 2 o'clock in the vestry rooms of the temple. Election of officers and directors will be held, followed by a program and social hour.

Lovely Spring Bride

Underwood & Underwood.

MISS MARGARET DE MAULSBY WEST, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Henry West, who have announced her engagement to Mr. John Homer Chase, of New York, son of Mrs. William Harryman Rapley. Miss West is a graduate of Smith College and also attended Holton Arms School. The wedding will take place in the late spring.

Luncheon Is Given In Rockville for Miss Dorothy Clark

Mrs. Edward Peter, of Rockville, entertained at a bridge luncheon on Tuesday at the Manor Club, in honor of Miss Dorothy Clark, whose engagement to Mr. Charles Prettyman was recently announced.

Mrs. Peter's other guests were Mrs. Thomas Anderson, Miss Mary Tyler, Mrs. Thomas Kelly, jr., Mrs. Basil Mobley, Mrs. Albert Ady, Mrs. Harry Beard, jr., Miss Alice Holmes, Miss Edith Lamar, Mrs. John Brewer, Mrs. Albert Bouic, Miss Bonnie Holmes, Mrs. Stephen Cromwell, Mrs. Joseph Morrison, Mrs. Gordon Daisley, Mrs. John Hawfield, Mrs. Brownell Riggs, Mrs. Vinson Peter, Miss Helen Towner, Miss Catherine Smith, Miss Gussie Russell, Miss Catherine Dawson, and Mrs. Barrett Prettyman.

Mrs. Maria Robbins, of Vermont avenue, was hostess at an "at home" and formal dinner last Tuesday to celebrate her eighty-fifth birthday.

From out of town were two nieces, Mrs. Ralph H. Tedford, of Atascadero, Calif., and Mrs. Thomas Dyer, of Houston, Tex., and a grandnephew, Master Thomas Dyer, of Houston, Tex.

Among those entertained at dinner were Mrs. Ralph H. Tedford, Mrs. Thomas Dyer, Mrs. Charles J. Pushaw, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Edwards, Mrs. Elizabeth Johnson, Miss Margaret Trunnel, Mrs. M. Wilson, Miss Abbie Barstow, Miss Irene Edwards, Mr. T. Francis Edwards and Thomas Dyer.

Miss Frances Feist flew from New York to Washington to pass last week-end with friends. She returned to New York by airplane Monday.

Mrs. Lewis Stern and son, Mr. Alfred Stern, are passing the week-end at the St. Charles Hotel in Atlantic City. Mrs. Stern will continue her visit with her daughter, Mrs. Samuel Kalisher in Philadelphia.

Mrs. R. S. Mackenzie will entertain a party of 20 in the crystal room of the Willard preceding the Friday evening dancing class on April 10.

The Cecilian Bridge Club held the first of a series of monthly bridge parties for the benefit of the scholarship fund of the Alumnae Association at St. Cecilia's Academy, Sixth and East Capitol streets, Monday evening. The next meeting will be held in April.

Eastern Theta Pi Alumni Meet for Spring Luncheon

The Alumni Chapter of the Theta Pi Sorority of Eastern High School held their spring luncheon meeting at the Shoreham Hotel yesterday. The gathering took place in the hotel's palm court, with an afternoon of bridge following the luncheon. About 40 alumni and their guests were present.

Miss Marian Hummer, president of the chapter, presided, while arrangements for the event were under the charge of Mrs. A. F. Brown. No speeches were made, a general get-together following the reading of the minutes which was the only formality of the occasion. The table was decorated with a variety of spring blossoms.

Mrs. Washington Bowie Chichester, of Olney, Md., announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Sarah Hollowell Chichester, to Mr. Hugh Carnegie Galloway, formerly of Los Angeles, now of Washington. Miss Chichester is a member of the Wilmington Junior League and is a sister of Mrs. Philip D. Laird, of New Castle, Pa., and of Mrs. Frederick E. Klutey, of this city, and a niece of Mrs. A. Felix du Pont. Mr. Galloway is a graduate of Leland Stanford University and a member of Zeta Phi. The wedding will take place soon.

Miss Sadie Silver has returned to her home in New York after a visit with friends in the city.

Miss Amy Behrend, Miss Vera Reifkin, Miss Rosalie Weinberg and Miss Lillian Kahn, who attend Goucher College, are passing the spring vacation with their parents.

Society Will Sponsor Fete Of Veterans

Post-Lenten Event Will Attract Officials to Large Ball.

The President and Mrs. Hoover, Vice President Charles Curtis, Mrs. Edward Everett Gann, the British Ambassador, Sir Ronald Lindsay, and Lady Lindsay; the Princess Draper-Boncompagni, Representative Paul Kvale, of Minnesota, and Assistant Secretary of the Navy for Aviation, Mr. David S. Ingalls, are patrons for the entertainment and ball to be given by the Disabled American Veterans of the World War at the Willard Hotel, Saturday night, April 4.

This entertainment and dance, the first big post-Lenten event of the season, is given for the purpose of raising funds to pay for a pillar dedicated to the D. A. V. in the new nonsectarian memorial chapel being erected at Walter Reed Hospital by the Gray Ladies.

Among the patrons are Mrs. Frank B. Noyes, Mr. and Mrs. Ira E. Bennett, Col. Rush Wallace, U. S. M. C., Gen. Douglas McArthur, chief of staff, United States Army; Rear Admiral Samuel B. Robison, commandant, United States Naval Academy; Secretary of the Navy Charles Francis Adams and Mrs. Adams, Senator Arthur Capper, Mrs. Guy Despard Goff, Mrs. Henry R. Rea, president of the Gray Ladies.

Fairfax

Miss Margaret Keith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Keith, has been named by Representative R. Walton Moore as princess from Fairfax county at the apple blossom festival this spring at Winchester, Va.

John Rust, jr., who has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Rust, the last week, has returned to school in Alexandria.

Mrs. J. Askew, mother of Mrs. H. N. Clark, has gone to Chapel Hill, N. C., to pass several months with her daughter, Mrs. W. Sumerlin.

F. Shield McCandlish, who has been ill for the last few weeks, has gone to Saluda, Va., for a visit with relatives.

Albert P. Wrenn, of Herndon, visited friends in Fairfax last Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. McLeod, of Sumter, S. C., are week-end guests of Rev. and Mrs. Herbert Donovan at the rectory.

Miss Eleanor Appich, of Washington, was week-end guest of her aunt, Mrs. W. P. Carne.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Sumerlin, of Chapel Hill, N. C., are guests of Mrs. Sumerlin's sister, Mrs. H. N. Clark.

Dwight Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Clark, is visiting relatives in Gloucester, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Woodson and family drove to Charlottesville, Va., last week-end.

Rev. Clyde Brown, of Hyattsville, Md., was a visitor in Fairfax Thursday evening.

Capital Hostess

Underwood & Underwood.

MRS. HERMAN KOBBE and Maj. Kobbe, U. S. A., make their home on Rodman street.

West Virginia And New York Groups Meet

State Societies Plan Entertainments This Week.

The West Virginia Society will meet at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening at the Washington Club, 1701 K street northwest. A new roster of officers and six new members of the board of governors will be elected.

The guest artist of the evening will be Miss Willa Semple, of New Brunswick, Canada, pianist.

Mrs. Rose I. McGraw, of the Washington Bicentennial Commission, is arranging to have a representative of the commission present to explain the part the State of West Virginia and the society may have in the celebration to be held here next year commemorating the 200th anniversary of the birth of George Washington. Dancing and cards will follow.

A dance preceded by a concert will be given by the New York State Society in the large ballroom of the Willard on April 18. The Glee Club of Rochester University, under the direction of Mr. Carl Lauterbach, will entertain with vocal selections. As an added feature there will be several renditions by the Little Symphony Orchestra of the Eastman School of Music, also of Rochester. Among those expected to be in the receiving line are Dr. W. J. Davis, president of the society; Mr. F. W. Krichelt, Mrs. William A. Carr, Mrs. C. F. Hammerly, Miss Helen Brown, Mr. Leon E. A. Chagnon and Mr. Grant R. Denniston.

Mr. W. R. Vallance, assistant solicitor of state, is sponsoring the affair, and Mr. William A. Carr is chairman of the arrangements committee.

Kensington

Mr. and Mrs. William M. Fowler held an informal reception Friday, when they celebrated the sixty-fifth anniversary of their wedding. The main floor of their home was decorated with beautiful flowers. Mr. and Mrs. Fowler have been residents of Kensington for several years, having come here from near New Haven, Conn., and residing with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Brown, the latter having died recently. A grandson, Donald Brown, a student at Wheaton College, Illinois, has returned to his home here.

Miss Jane Rose arrived Thursday from Beaver College, at Jenkintown, Pa., to pass the Easter holiday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Rose.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence V. Appleman have announced the birth of a daughter, Nancy Adele Appleman, several days ago.

Miss Katherine Lewis and her roommate, Miss Elizabeth Hutchinson, will return here Thursday from Hollins College, Roanoke, Va., for the holiday season.

Miss Anne Meriam and her roommate, Miss Ruth Dawson, students at Drexel Institute, Philadelphia, arrived yesterday for the spring vacation. The former's mother, Mrs. Welles Meriam, entertained with several tables of bridge for her daughter and her guest yesterday afternoon. The guests included Miss Dawson, Miss Jane Rose, Miss Eleanor Williams, Miss Adele Meriam, Miss Elinor Milburn, Miss Helen Lines, Miss Jessie Rowdybush, Miss Elizabeth Wanner, Miss Harriet Taylor and her guest, Miss Helen Sheldon; Miss Mary Wanner, Miss Helen Louise Pratt and her guest, Miss Charlotte Magoffin; Miss Winifred Clark, Miss Ted Clary and Miss Edith Meriam.

Capt. and Mrs. E. A. Farrell have returned from a trip to Cleveland, Ohio.

Miss Jessie Lewis is chairman of the committee arranging the play in the Masonic Hall, Kensington, to celebrate the eleventh anniversary of the Kensington Chapter, O. E. S., on the evening of April 6. The play, "Old Wives for New," will be presented by the following cast: Mrs. Robert L. Harrison, Mrs. W. B. Lewis, Mrs. Spencer Bean, Mr. and Mrs. Birgfeld and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kitterman.

Mrs. F. S. Shipley will be hostess Wednesday to members of the Aid, Home and Foreign Missionary Society of St. Paul's Church at 11 a. m. The luncheon committee is composed of Mrs. Shipley, Mrs. J. J. Price and Miss Minnie Wilson. The program following the meeting will be presented in the church. The special speakers will be Miss Mary A. Johnson, of Hing Hwan High School, China, and Miss Emma Wilson, of Foochow, China. This is an open meeting to which all interested are invited.

Miss Lenora Coombs was hostess on Thursday evening, when she entertained for Miss Winifred Hardin Simpson with a bridge party and personal shower. Miss Simpson's marriage to Mr. Williamson Smoot will take place Saturday afternoon at the Presbyterian Church, Chevy Chase.

Mr. Dolph Atherton leaves here Wednesday for Yale University, where he will pass a week visiting friends.

Mrs. Edward Yardley and her mother, Mrs. Willian Lanning, were hostesses Wednesday at a luncheon. Among the guests were Mrs. M. Rich, of Norfolk, Va.; Mrs. Walter Allen and Mrs. T. Allen, of Baltimore.

Pals of the Turf

Harris & Ewing.

GENE MERRILL, daughter of Mr. Keith Merrill, chief of the foreign service buildings of the Department of State, and Mrs. Merrill, who took part in the society circus at Fort Myer on Friday and Saturday.

Miss Fawsett Given Shower In Rockville

Affair Compliments Her Engagement to Mr. Bradley Karn.

The Montgomery Country Clubhouse was the scene Monday evening of a lovely affair, when Misses Lola and Hazel Atwood and Miss Helen McLaughlin entertained at a miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss Mary Gene Fawsett, whose engagement to Mr. Bradley Karn was recently announced. The club was beautifully decorated, the color scheme being green and yellow. Those present were Miss Elizabeth Larcombe, Miss Mildred Karn, Mrs. C. M. Hickman, Mrs. Rossell Karn, Mrs. Frances Long, Mrs. J. L. Rice, Mrs. Gordon Keys, Miss Ella Plummer, Miss Lydia Prettyman, Mrs. Reuben Riggs, Mrs. Thomas O'Brien, Mrs. Lucille Mullineaux, Miss Catherine Shaw, Miss Helen Ramey, Miss Lorene Garrett, Mrs. Francis Lydanne, Miss Lyndell Baker, Miss Mae McLaughlin, Miss Margaret Sherrer, Miss Helen Kirland, Mrs. Warner Pumphrey, Mrs. Paul Wire, Miss Catherine Hicks, Miss Margaret Hicks, Miss Catherine Benson, Mrs. Robert Howes, Miss Jean Skinner, Miss Mary Harding, Mrs. Forest Magruder, Mrs. Earl U. Stearn, Mrs. John C. Hitchcock, Mrs. Lamar Kelly, Miss Olive Edmonds, Miss Margaret Tyler, Miss Elizabeth Virts and Miss Lucille Keasler.

Miss Eunice Bagg has returned to her home in Rockville after spending the winter in New York and Connecticut.

Mrs. G. V. Hartley entertained at two tables of contract bridge on Monday evening at her home. Her guests were Mrs. Shirley M. Prescott, Mrs. Albert Ady, Mrs. Clifton Viers, Mrs. Nicholas Brewer, Mrs. Almus Spear, Mrs. Donald Delashmut and Mrs. Theodore Mason.

Miss Catherine Dawson spent last week-end in New York City, as the guest of Miss Sallie Madison.

Mr. William Bouic, who is a student at the University of Virginia, is spending the week-end with his parents here.

Mr. O. W. Anderson spent last week-end in New York City.

Miss Dorothea Burrows, of Richmond, Va., is visiting Miss Helen Ramey.

Miss Catherine Smith entertained one of the bridge clubs on Wednesday, at luncheon and contract bridge, at her home. Those present were Mrs. Thomas Anderson, Mrs. Thomas Kelly, jr., Mrs. Brownell Riggs, Mrs. William Linthicum, Mrs. Albert Ady, Mrs. Basil Mobley and Mrs. Thomas Dawson.

Mrs. John Holmes is at George Washington University Hospital.

Mrs. Charles Myers, of Washington, has been spending the week as the guest of her sister, Mrs. Eugene Ciesel.

Mrs. Oliver Perry entertained at three tables of bridge on Monday evening at her home. Mrs. Frank Marshall and Miss Flo Moore won the prizes.

WHOA!

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Annual Sale of All Floor Samples 20% to 50% Reductions

Colonial Four-Post Bed of the Hepplewhite period, about 1750.

Regular Price Double Size $95

SALE PRICE $68

The sale is limited only to the pieces we have on the floor.

We make more than 500 true copies of old Virginia pieces.

This Sale offers exceptional values to all lovers of Colonial Reproductions.

We are selling—as our custom once a year—all of our Floor Samples at 20% to 50% Discount.

Each piece has been reduced in accordance with its condition and sold "as is."

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No Refunds No Approvals
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GOWNS

Spring Evenings and Post-Lenten Formals

Refreshing piquant are these new spring evening clothes, formal gowns for women and misses in the plain and printed crepes, imported chiffons and all manner of fine laces . . . new ankle lengths and graceful affairs of ruffles in mousseline . . . these are around $75—$85—$110 . . . fresh pale tones, spring-like colorings, also white, black, brown and new pastels . . . exquisite new cuts, the feminine silhouette in soft laces; the curved, clinging lines that wind so gracefully; little fitted jackets with many . . . these begin at $85, others at $125 and $145 . . . all a most tempting collection for the after-Lent dinners and parties and the Metropolitan Opera, here quite soon.

READY TO WEAR AND MADE TO ORDER

I. MILLER
INSTITUTION INTERNATIONALS

SPECIALLY PRICED

for Easter shoppers

And that's cheerful news! for no matter how you look at it, this shoe offers one of the truly remarkable values of the season. Smart, trim lines. Slim aristocratic heel. Graceful bands in beige to accent the deep, dark beauty of the supple black kidskin. It's rare . . . rare indeed . . . to find such a shoe at such an attractive price.

1222 F St. N. W.

I. MILLER Beautiful Shoes

"Slim Lines"

For the Easter Ensemble Are Achieved in These Newer Designed

CORSETS

"Model K"

—An "all-in-one" corset of fine quality brocade and satin tricot, with youthful shaped bust; reinforced through diaphragm and lightly boned in front and back. $5.00

"Model Charma"

—Made of silk-covered rubber, having absorbent lining; fine lace brassiere top, flattening front panel, slenderizing the figure lines. $6.50

Second Floor.

Penna. Ave. Kann's 8th & D Streets

JELLEFF'S Thirty-Third Anniversary!

And Easter one week away! Just at the time when apparel is usually at its highest, Jelleff's Anniversary brings the season's best fashions at remarkable savings! There could be no more opportune time! There has never been so great an occasion for our patrons. Two great buildings which comprise *The New Jelleff's* now house the largest Spring stocks of our history. Indeed, as you know, our building has been enlarged, the entire interior done over during the past year. And so this Anniversary is one we celebrate with unusual pride. We believe we have done great things in a merchandising way. We announce a few of the many Anniversary offerings on this page, but there are hundreds more—and all this week this great event continues.

All Tecla Pearls 1/3 Off

Every piece styled in the mode of tomorrow. Necklaces, $25 to $265—Rings, $35 and $65—Bracelets and Earrings, $35. One-third off means $16.67 for $25 necklaces—and so on up. *Tecla Pearls*, rivals of ocean gems, are created in the Tecla laboratories in Paris—and only gold, platinum and genuine diamonds are used in Tecla settings. In Washington, exclusively at Jelleff's!

Jelleff's Jewelry Shop—Street Floor.

Glove Silk Pyjamas

Regularly $6.95 to $12.50.

$5.95

You'll love the sleek coolness of these glove silk pyjamas—and their distinctive styles. There are over blouses with peplums, Russian blouse styles, trim tuck-ins with modernistic appliques—trousers have yoke tops and 100-inch trouser legs. The colours are as delightful as the styles—wine, rose, beige, brown, cerise, flame, jade and lilac. Sizes 15, 16, 17.

$1.95 Milanese Silk Underwear—Vests, bloomers, panties, chemise, step-ins, bandeaux, $1.15

Jelleff's Grey Shops—Second Floor.

Easter Handbags, $7.50

Regularly $10 and $13.50

Easter bags of unusual smartness, having those fine touches of workmanship and trimming that immediately indicate quality. Smooth calf and pig calf daytime bags with new stitched banding and hookless fasteners . . . exquisitely simple evening bags of simulated seed pearls and Beauvais embroidery. Your Easter costume deserves the final touch of a smart bag—and you won't find any smarter bags at such a price, we're sure. Hundreds of other attractive Anniversary bags—$3.95 to $5 bags; leathers, tapestries and evening bags, $3—also fine assortments at $5.00.

Jelleff's Bag Shop—Street Floor.

Fine Easter Gloves, $3.75

Regularly $4 and $5

Those 8-button length mousquetaire gloves that everyone will be wearing with the ubiquitous shorter sleeves. These imported gloves are made of fine French washable suede and a soft glace kid. And the colours are just right for any one of your Spring ensembles—black, brown, rose, beige, flesh, putty beige, cire yellow, white and grey. Buy several pair at Anniversary savings. $3.50 French washable suedes—and Centemeri $3.50 French kid pull-ons—$2.85.

Jelleff's Glove Shop—Street Floor.

Misses' Finer Coats

$49.50

Think of getting a $59.50 or $65 coat—JUST before Easter—for $49.50! With galyak, ermine, fox or squirrel! That's what Jelleff's Anniversary does for your wardrobe! Their smartness and newness is enough to make *any one* dissatisfied with her old coat! Deep fur cuffs and almost no collars . . . and jabot, scarf or cape collars. The furless coats are of the individual, dressmaker type so important this season.

Women's $79.50 to $98.50 Coats, $69.50

Patrician coats, handsome in fabric, fur and fashion detail. Forstmann-Huffman fabrics, glorious furs—beautiful foxes, both platinum and blue fox—black and white galyak and June ermine. We feel confident that there is nothing in Washington to touch these values! Brown, Skipper blue, black, grey, beige, mostly with white or very light furs.

$65 to $79.50 Coats.....$59.50
$49.50 to $55 Coats.....$38.75

Women's and Misses' Sizes in These.

Jelleff's—Third Floor.

Success Coats, $22.75

Regularly $25 to $35

Women's and misses' imported tweed coats . . . dress types of spongy and crepey woolens . . . fur trimmed with squirrel, mole, lapin (rabbit), fox, wolf and caracul. And those wanted colours: Lebanon brown, skipper blue, black green, grey, tan.

Success Coats, $15

Regularly $16.50 to $25

It's almost incredible that smart, silk-lined coats can be had for $15—but you'll believe it when you see these women's and misses' coats in dress and sports fabrics. Even some fur-trimmed styles, with collars of broadtail, galapin (rabbit), lapin (rabbit), kid and caracul.

Jelleff's Success Coat Shop—Fourth Floor.

Easter Suits

$49.50

Regularly $59.50 to $69.50

Fur collars, fur scarfs . . . even the new bracelet cuffs of fur! Soft little casual suits, with scarfs or jabots, and gently bloused lines. The new spongy woolens, crepes and loosely woven tweeds make them different; their really lovely blouses and fine workmanship stamp them as decidedly superior to their $49.50 price! Black, Skipper blue, brown, bandana, tan, green. Sizes 11 to 17, 14 to 20, 36 to 44.

$49.50 to $59.50 Suits $38.75

Furless suits—but not so severely tailored as the suits you used to wear. Their soft flares, scarfs, side-closings, belts and pretty blouses make them feminine. Sizes for women, misses and juniors.

Even Imported Tweeds in $22.75 Suits!

"Hyde Park," a new imported flecked tweed, spongy woolens, crepe fabrics . . . single breasted, double breasted, side fastenings. Long or three-quarter sleeves. Delightfully distinctive, every one of them—and with excellent silk crepe blouses. Sizes for women, misses and juniors.

Suit Shop—Third Floor.

Women's Fine Dresses

$39.50

Except for this Anniversary event, these dresses would be $45 to $49.50. The woman who wears size 38 to 42 has a real fashion opportunity here! Printed dresses or suits, solid color silk suits, jacket evening gowns of printed chiffon, embroidered crepes for afternoon. All with those fine details that need *real* workmanship. Also fine collection for Misses at this price.

Misses' $59.50 to $65 Dresses $49.50

There is no substitute for such quality as you find in these dresses! Two-tone afternoon suits, flat crepe with tri-color, Sunday night and evening dresses that are import copies, and many others. Many fine dresses for women, sizes 38 upwards, at $49.50.

$35 to $39.50 Dresses, $28.75
$65 to $75 Dresses, at $59.50

Women's and Misses Sizes in These.

Jelleff's—Second Floor.

Silk Dresses, $15

Regularly $25 to $29.50

Jacket frocks . . . redingotes with silk or wool coats . . . lace evening frocks . . . tailored business dresses . . . printed and plain crepes, sheer crepes . . . Sunday night types in ankle or afternoon lengths. Sizes for women and misses.

Silk Dresses, $23.75

Regularly $29.50 to $35

Two and three piece jacket suits . . . redingotes lined with the dress material . . . business and street frocks . . . lovely feminine things for afternoon, Sunday night and evening . . . crepes, chiffon laces, sheer crepes, satin. Sizes for women and misses.

Jelleff's Success Frock Shop—Fifth Floor.

Scanties

$7.50

Regularly $10

The all-in-one foundation garment that takes the place of girdle, vest, brassiere and pantie. This model in fine silk brocade with glove silk brassiere.

Negligees, $10

Regular $12.50 to $25

Heavy, fine crepe satin; crepe de chine and plain satin negligees in lovely lace-trimmed styles and simply tailored types. Vionnet blue, tea rose, peach, orchid, nile and eggshell.

Jelleff's Grey Shops Second Floor.

$3.95 Silk Underwear

$3

Chemise, Step-ins, Dance Sets

Individually selected pieces of fine French crepe—lusciously appliqued with Alencon laces or fastidiously tailored. The chemise are of the fitted types—step-ins with yoke or elastic band tops.

$1.95 Milanese Underwear, $1.15

Excellent quality milanese glove silk that will not stretch or shrink. Bloomers, vests, panties, chemise, step-ins, bandeaux.

$5.95 Evening Slips, $3.95

French crepe slips cut low enough to wear with your decollete frocks. Also daytime slips at this price.

Jelleff's Grey Shops—Second Floor.

Junior Misses' Dresses

$28.75

Regularly $35 to $39.50

Each of these dresses is a copy of a couturier model—each is distinguished by the quality of workmanship and exquisitely fine fabrics. Types for school, for semi-formal affairs and evening. Chiffon, crepes, both printed and plain. Sizes 11 to 17.

Junior Miss $16.50 to $22.50 Dresses $15

School dresses galore . . . others for sports, afternoon and evening wear. Jacket frocks, plain and printed, redingotes of wool or silk with matching or contrasting dresses—one-piece dresses in prints or plain . . . skirts all-around pleated, others flared . . . lots of patent leather for trimming, a fashion especially suited to youth. Sunday night and evening frocks in crepes, chiffons, laces and printed crepes, many with jackets. Sizes 11 to 17.

Junior Misses' Coats, $38.75

Regularly $49.50 to $55

More than a dozen styles, all import copies—furless or trimmed with kid galyak, ermine, squirrel and broadtail. Sports and dress fabrics. Sizes 11 to 17.

Junior Miss $16.50 to $22.50 Coats—$15.
Junior Miss $25.00 to $35.00 Coats—$22.75.
Junior Miss $35.00 to $45.00 Coats—$28.75.
Large Selections in Each Group.

Jelleff's Junior Miss Shop—Third Floor.

Ratine Knitted Suits

$25

Regularly $35 to $39.50

A yarn knit that is even finer than boucle in belted and buttoned cardigan suits with lacy-knit blouses. The colours are marvelous—pistachio green, yacht blue, tropic sun, guardsman blue, sky grey, violet and black. Sizes 34 to 44.

$16.50 to $19.50 Knit Suits, $12.75

Four distinctly different styles at this amazing Anniversary price—tweed effects and monotone effects in Breton blue, pistachio, green, beige, oxford, brown and navy. Sizes 14 to 42.

Jelleff's Sports Shop—Fourth Floor.

Perfume, $3

Regularly $5

Houbigant's Le Temps des Lilas—a perfume that conveys the essence of Spring in its fresh, young scent. In attractive crystal bottles. An Ideal Easter gift.

Jelleff's Toiletries Shop Street Floor.

Umbrellas, $5.90

Regularly $7.50 to $10

All-silk umbrellas of a superior quality—with imported and domestic handles of crystal, galalith, horn effects and pearlized composition materials. Eight wanted colours.

Jelleff's Umbrella Shop Street Floor.

Ascot Scarfs $1.95

Regularly $2.50 and $3

Silk crepe Ascots in those gay striped and circle patterns that will add a gay touch to your Spring suit.

Jelleff's Neckwear Shop Street Floor.

Handkerchiefs 3 for $1

Regularly 50c Each

Hand-made Chinese Appenzell handkerchiefs with delicate ice-blue embroidery on sheer white linen.

Jelleff's Handkerchief Shop Street Floor.

French Crepe Blouses

$8.75

Regularly $10.50 to $13.50

Hand-finished blouses of French crepe in tailored, long-sleeved styles and short-sleeved models with the most charming little bows. Spring-like pastels and white. Sizes 34 to 42.

Jelleff's Blouse Shop—Fourth Floor.

New Feminine Sweaters $2.95

Regularly $3.95 to $4.95

Crepe-knit cardigans, slip-over sweaters that look just like blouses, in fisherman's net, kid angora, chiffon jersey and needle-point lisle. Sizes 34 to 42.

Jelleff's Sports Shop—Fourth Floor.

$5.95 Voile Frocks

$5

Of the New Plume Chiffon Voile

Delicate, misty patterns . . . a fabric that's like chiffon in appearance, yet wears like sturdy cotton and washes beautifully. Short sleeved and capelet models for women and misses.

$5.95 Shantung Dresses, $5

Pure-silk shantung in classic tailored styles. The dresses you will need by the half dozen this Spring and Summer. Sizes 14 to 40. White and pastels.

Jelleff's Morning Frock Shops—Fourth Floor.

Stockings 85c

Regularly $1

A chiffon stocking that will amaze you with its sheerness. Full-fashioned, of course, with narrow French heel and plaited cradle foot. In afternoon, nightingale, mauve beige—the smartest Spring colors.

Jelleff's Stocking Shop Street Floor.

Informality Marks Lenten Season in Suburbs

Farewell Fête Given Robisons In Annapolis

Last Official Reception Takes Place at Home of Capt. Snyder.

Special to The Washington Post.

Annapolis, Md., March 28.—The most interesting afternoon party of the week was the reception which the commandant of midshipmen, Capt. Charles Philip Snyder, and Mrs. Snyder gave Thursday afternoon in honor of the superintendent of the Naval Academy, Rear Admiral Samuel S. Robison, and Mrs. Robison. As Admiral and Mrs. Robison are making preparations for their departure from the superintendent's quarters April 1, that was the last big official reception of their administration.

A large crowd was in attendance. The reception took place at Capt. and Mrs. Snyder's quarters, 14 Porter road, Naval Academy, from 4:30 to 6 o'clock. Mrs. Dunbar, wife of Capt. Arthur W. Dunbar; Mrs. Eliason, wife of Capt. Charles W. Eliason; Mrs. Giles, wife of Capt. William J. Giles; Mrs. Lash, wife of Chaplain Frank H. Lash; Mrs. Newton, wife of Capt. John Henry Newton; Mrs. Barleon, wife of Commander John S. Barleon, and Mrs. McMillin, wife of Lieut. Comdr. George J. McMillin, assisted at the table.

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. John Harrison Calhoun entertained at luncheon last Sunday at Windsor Farms, their country home, in honor of the commandant of midshipmen, Capt. Charles Philip Snyder, and Mrs. Snyder. Among those present were Commodore and Mrs. Edward B. Lloyd, Mrs. Grace Howard Morton, Capt. and Mrs. John B. Kaufman, Capt. Paul Dashiell, Capt. Charles M. Oman, Medical Corps of the Navy, of Washington, D. C.; Mr. W. Meade Holladay, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. T. Starr King, Mrs. Matthias E. Manly, Mrs. Calvin Bertolette, Mrs. Caryl H. Bryan, Mrs. James Bowdoin, Miss Elizabeth Nott, Mrs. Chilean Howard, of Montreal, Canada, sister of Mrs. Calhoun; Dr. Cary Langhorne, Commander and Mrs. F. J. Fletcher, Mr. and Mrs. Garder, of Philadelphia, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthington Gilpin. Commander and Mrs. Calhoun went to New York Monday and sailed for Europe Wednesday.

Mrs. Slayton, wife of Commander Charles C. Slayton, entertained as her house guests over last week-end her cousin, Miss Elaine Arnound, of Washington, and Dr. E. P. Henderson, who is a director of the department of mineralogy and geology of the National Museum of Washington and a professor at George Washington University.

Sunday afternoon Mrs. Slayton entertained at a tea and Saturday evening she was hostess at a dinner party in honor of Miss Arnound and Dr. Henderson. At noon Monday Mrs. Slayton entertained at a luncheon for the senior class of the college department of the St. Mary's Seminary, St. Mary's City School, of which Miss Nancy Slayton is a member. The students were here on a visit to the city. Mrs. Beary, wife of Commander Donald B. Beary, whose daughter, Miss Mary Beary, is a senior at the seminary, entertained Miss Beary's classmates at luncheon.

Mrs. Byron, wife of Senator William D. Byron, entertained at luncheon at her home in Gloucester street Friday in honor of her mother-in-law, Mrs. Joseph Byron, of Hagerstown. Among the guests from Hagerstown were Mrs Funk, Mrs. Palmer Tennant, Mrs. Lewis and Mrs. William Hamilton. Other guests included Mrs. Claiborne, of Baltimore, and Mrs. C. Nelson Dugan, Mrs. William Dawson, Mrs. Philip Winebrenner and Miss Mary Shearn, of this city.

Several dinner parties were given last Friday evening by Navy hostesses, preceding the officers' hop which took place from 9:30 to midnight at Luce Hall. Guests at the dance, which was one of the regular series of hops for officers on duty at the Naval Academy, were received by Mrs. Lash, wife of Chaplain Frank H. Lash, and Capt. Wilhelm L. Friedell. Capt. and Mrs. Wilhelm L. Friedell entertained 22 guests at dinner before the hop. Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Benjamin H. Linge, of 93 Bowyer road, entertained 16 dinner guests at dinner and later took them to the officers' hop.

In honor of her mother, Mrs. Max Isaac, of New York City, Mrs. Dernblatt, wife of Prof. Albert J. Dernblatt, of the Cooper Apartments, was hostess Monday afternoon at a tea, entertaining about 25 guests. Among those invited were Mrs. Church, wife of Capt. Albert T. Church, of the Navy; the wives of members of the Post Graduate School Faculty, Mrs. Charles V. O. Terwilliger, Mrs. Albert F. Wagner, Mrs. C. C Bramble, Mrs. Paul Kiefer, Mrs. Dennis Kavanaugh, jr., Mrs. Howard P. Kelsey, Mrs. Douglas Penn Stickley, Mrs. John P. Curtis, Mr. Percival E. McDowell, Mrs. John M. French, Mrs. Thomas H. Hederman, Mrs. Merrall K. Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Moses, Mrs. Jesse B. Bancroft, Mrs. Bittler, Mrs. Thomas Shea, Mrs. Zabilsky and Mrs. George L. Menocal.

Of interest to Annapolis society is the marriage of Miss Evelyn deDriver Gieske, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Gieske, of Catonsville, to Mr. George Royce Casey-Smith, of Omaha, Nebr., which will take place April 16, at St. Timothy's Church, Catonsville, and will be followed by a reception at the residence of the bride's parents. Miss Kieske is a niece of Mrs. Walton Hopkins, Mrs. James Ferguson and Miss Trenholm, of this city, and is well known here.

Miss Charlotte Dugan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Nelson Dugan, of Gloucester street, had as her guests over last week-end Miss Anne Rogers, of Baltimore; Miss Martha Currier and Miss Louise Raby, daughter of Rear Admiral and Mrs. J. J. Raby, of Washington.

Lieut. and Mrs. Robert Bolton, jr., of 5 School street, were among the guests at a dinner dance given last Saturday evening at the Shoreham Hotel, Washington, by Lieut. and Mrs. Roswell B. Daggett.

Miss Helen Furlong, daughter of Commander and Mrs. Francis Mohun Furlong, has as her guest for the spring vacation Miss Charles Olmsted, of Buffalo, N. Y., a student at Smith College.

Mrs. D. C. Embury, of Englewood, N. J., was the guest over last week-end of Mrs. St. George Barber, at her country estate on South River. Mrs. Barber is passing this week-end in New York as the guest of her sister, Mrs. Edward Ballard.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlow H. Loomis and their three sons, of Philadelphia, passed last week-end with Mrs. Allen Lester Fowler, mother of Mrs. Loomis, and Mr. Fowler at the Peggy Stewart Inn, in Hanover street.

Mrs. Maples, wife of Lieut. Comdr. Houston L. Maples, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Anna Brewer, here, left this week to join her husband in Alabama for a short visit with Mr. Maple's mother before sailing for Pago Pago, Samoa, where Lieut. Comdr. Maples has been ordered to duty.

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Karl R. Sheers, of 91 Bowyer road, Naval Academy, entertained at a dinner party last night. There were fourteen guests.

Returns From Honeymoon

Clinedinst.

MRS. ARTHUR HENDERSON and Mr. Henderson, of the Department of Justice, are at home at 5420 Connecticut avenue, having returned from their wedding trip.

Takoma Park Activities

Dr. and Mrs. Warren W. Stockberger returned the early part of the week from a month's vacation passed in Florida and Georgia. In Florida they spent much of their time at Miami and Orlando Beach, and in Georgia they visited the Fort Valley peach orchard section and Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. William McClenon entertained a number of local friends at bridge on Wednesday evening at their home in Cedar avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Allard have returned from a motor trip to points of interest in Pennsylvania.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Allard have returned from a stay of six weeks in Florida, where they visited St. Augustine, Jacksonville, Miami and other places of interest.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Y. Ferner entertained the Takoma Park Reading Club the early part of the week when Dr. Clarence Beaman Smith and Miss Stella Clemence had charge of the program.

Mr. and Mrs. James P. Atkinson have as their house guests Mr. and Mrs. William St. John, of East Orange, N. J.

Mr. Harry K. Hobart is passing the week-end at Passaic, N. J., where he is the guest of his son, and will visit New York City before returning to Takoma Park on Tuesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Lisle Morrison have as their guest Mrs. Morrison's niece, Miss Allie Morris Fechtig, of Raleigh, N. C.

Mrs. George C. Bird was hostess for the regular meeting of the Saturday Night Bridge Club last week.

Mr. D. F. Fisher left the first of the week for a month's trip through the Middle and Far West.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lewis arrived home a few days ago from a three-week motor trip to Florida.

Mrs. H. B. Landgraf entertained the members of Reba Barrett Circle of the Florence Crittenton Mission on Thursday when Mrs. Leonard Olree and Mrs. Lloyd W. W. Biddle gave reports of certain activities at the mission. Mrs. Anna Whittaker Ronselle was the guest for the program and gave a number of her poems. Mrs. George M. Crosland will entertain the circle for its next meeting on April 16.

The Rev. J. S. James, for 35 years a missionary in India, and now on furlough in the United States, has just returned to his home in Takoma Park after spending two months lecturing in this country on the "Political Significance of the Indian Situation."

A large number of members of the art department of the Takoma Park Women's Club, and their friends went to Baltimore yesterday and visited the Walters Art Gallery of the Monumental City.

Mrs. H. C. Lacey, of New York City, was the guest for several days during the past week of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Lacey.

Mrs. Herbert Hubbard, of New Market, Va., who has been the guest of friends here for more than a month, has returned to her home.

Mrs. Elon G. Salisbury and her daughter, Miss Rosemary Salisbury, entertained a party of nearly 30 persons on Wednesday evening in honor of their house guest, Mrs. Archie C. Evans, of Goshen, N. Y.

Mr. M. E. Olsen has returned from a two weeks' stay in Virginia, where he visited many places in the Shenandoah Valley.

Mrs. James F. McHan had as her guest last week her uncle, Mr. Harry Ward, of Battle Creek, Mich.

Miss Ruth Johnson, of Meridian, Miss., en route to New York, where she will sail for England, prior to leaving for the West Coast of Africa, was the guest of friends here during the week.

Mr. W. C. Irwin, Mr. C. P. Crager and Mr. Claude Conard have returned from an extended trip to the States bordering on the Great Lakes.

Mrs. Albert W. Harned will entertain members of Circle No. 1 of the Takoma Park Fortnightly Book Club on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, when three books written by Henry H. Richardson will be reviewed by Mrs. Christian M. Young, Mrs. Mary Tighe and Mrs. Herbert D. Lawson.

On Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Peter Remsen was hostess to Circle No. 2 of the Fortnightly Book Club, when Mrs. Homer A. A. Smith gave a program of Dickens' works, reading extracts from "Pickwick Papers" and "David Copperfield."

Final preparations have been completed for the third annual turkey dinner meeting of the Takoma Park Chamber of Commerce, to be held tomorrow night at 7 o'clock at the Masonic Temple, corner Carroll and Maple streets. It is expected that more than 100 members of the organization and their guests will be present. Mayor Ben G. Davis and members of the town council of Takoma Park, Md., will be the special guests of the chamber. A program of entertainment has been arranged, and Colvin O. Brown, of the United States Chamber of Commerce, will be the speaker of the evening. Mr. Brown will speak on "How Business Men Can Cooperate in Community Building."

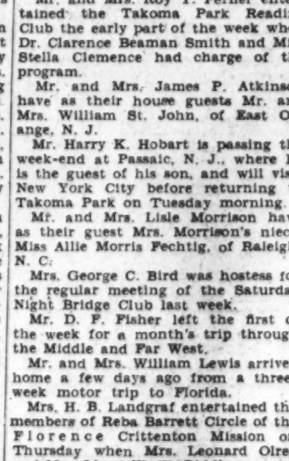
The dinner will be served by members of Takoma Chapter No. 12, Order of Eastern Star. Gordon W. Bonnette, president of the chamber of commerce, is chairman of the dinner committee and has as his assistants the members of the executive committee of the business men's organization.

Tonight at 8 o'clock Trinity Episcopal Church Choir will sing John Stainer's "The Crucifixion." The choir will be led by Organist and Choir Leader Mr. Eber Riley and will be assisted by Mr. Ross Farrar, leading tenor soloist of the Washington Cathedral Choir. This morning at 8 o'clock the Rev. J. Manly Cobb, rector of Trinity Church, will conduct Holy Communion, and at 11 o'clock he will preach. Special services will be held on Maundy Thursday and Good Friday, and on Easter Eve the sacrament of baptism will be administered by Mr. Cobb.

The Rev. R. Paul Schearrer, pastor of the Takoma Park Presbyterian Church, will preach the fourth sermon of a series of five sermons on "We Would See Jesus, the Saviour," this morning at 11 o'clock. Tonight the Rev. Schearrer will continue his series of sermons on "What Can We Believe." The subject for tonight's sermon will be "What Can We Believe About Immortality." In lieu of the regular Thursday night prayer service the sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed on Good Friday night at 8 o'clock. On Wednesday, April 1, at 6:30 p. m., a church dinner will be served and following this the annual church and congregation meetings will be held when officers will be elected to fill vacancies occasioned by expiration of terms of present members of the official church boards.

"Teaching From the Palm Tree" will be the subject of a sermonette for children to be given by the Rev. William E. La Rue, pastor of the Takoma Park Baptist Church, this morning at 11 o'clock. The subject for the sermons for adults will be "The True Enthusiasm," and will be given by Mr. La Rue. Tonight, at 8 o'clock, he will again occupy his pulpit and preach on "The Lord Needs You." A series of four pre-Easter services will be held during the week with the following ministers as the visiting preachers: Tuesday, the Rev. G. G. Johnson, of the National Memorial Baptist Church; Wednesday, Dr. O. O. Dietz, pastor of Brookland Baptist Church; Thursday, the Rev. M. Elmore Turner, pastor of the Takoma Park Christian Church, and on Good Friday Mr. La Rue will preach. The services will begin at 8 o'clock each night.

Sails for Honduras



Clinedinst.

MRS. KENNETH SHIRELY STOUT was before her marriage on March 19, Miss Blanche White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Kent White, of Alexandria. Mr. Stout is vice consul at Tela, Honduras. They will sail from New Orleans on Wednesday.

Many Events Mark Week in Silver Spring

Mr. and Mrs. Goodwin, 60 Years Married, Celebrate.

Mrs. Lloyd Y. Beers and Mrs. E. M. Sanford entertained at a bridge luncheon on Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Beers. Among those present were Mrs. J. Walter Mitchel, Mrs. J. Brooke Hutt, Mrs. Walter Weidman, Mrs. Boyd Brosius, Mrs. Herbert Mitchell, Mrs. J. Williams, Mrs. S. M. Deffinbaugh, Mrs. Wilbur Taylor and Mrs. A. R. Kennedy. Mrs. Kennedy carried off first prize honors, Mrs. Deffinbaugh being returned second place winner and Mrs. Herbert Mitchell was awarded the consolation.

Mrs. E. C. Gere is passing the week in New York City.

Mr. Medford Roe, of Sudlersville, Md., was the week-end guest of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. Vernon Abbott.

Miss Helen Richardson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Richardson, entertained at her parents' home on Saturday evening at a dance party for Miss Frances Purvis, of Washington, in honor of her birthday. Among those present were the Misses Elizabeth Willett, Peggy Kremshaw, Louise Shea, Eileen Leaman, Jane Willett, Theresa Hungail, Margaret Callahan, Ruth Byrd and Vivian Fidler, and the Messrs. Philip Claxton, Hungail Fidler, James Gleason, George Compton, James Schrider, Gordon Fidler, Raymond Hakes, Carlton Stang, Charles Knee, Harold Weihoff, Charles Murray, Howard Richardson, Vincent Norton, Harry Schrider and Harry Hetzler.

Mrs. H. E. Cole, accompanied by Mrs. Agnes McBride, of Washington, spent last week-end motoring in the Shenandoah Valley of Virginia.

Mrs. J. Walter Mitchell, has returned from a stay of several days at Salisbury, Md.

The bridge club of the Blair Citizens Association met at the home of Mrs. E. M. Sanford on Wednesday. There were five tables. Mrs. Walter Oliver won first ladies' prize and Mrs. Lloyd Y. Beers second prize. Honors for gentlemen were carried off by Mr. Joseph P. Skehan, first prize, and Mr. J. Walter Mitchell, second prize.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Oliver entertained at three tables of bridge a few evenings ago at their home in Blair. Among their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Draley, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Smith, of Washington; Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Davidson and Mr. and Mrs. G. Chick, of Takoma Park. Mrs. Graley won first prize for ladies, and Mrs. Harrison second place prize. Mr. W. M. Davidson carried off honors for gentlemen, with Mr. Joseph E. Draley taking second prize.

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Fleishell and Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Kline had as their guests last week-end Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Weighorst, of Easton, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. Clad Kleunter, of Baltimore, Md.

More than 100 guests attended the sixtieth wedding anniversary celebration held by Mr. and Mrs. James H. Goodwin at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Alexander. Mr. Goodwin, a retired artisan, fitted up the basement for dancing, and he and his wife led many of the dances during the evening. Mr. Goodwin is 80 years of age and his wife is 75 years. Mrs. Goodwin was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Free, of Four Corners, and has been a resident of Montgomery County all her life.

Seven children blessed their union, all of whom are married. There are seventeen grandchildren and ten great-grandchildren. The children are Mrs. Herbert L. Huffman, Mrs. C. L. Skinner, Edward Goodwin and William T. Goodwin, all of Riverdale, Md.; Mrs. John S. Alexander and Mrs. T. S. Alexander, of Silver Spring, and Mrs. John Crawford, of Washington. Mr. and Mrs. Goodwin were the recipients of many handsome gifts.

Miss Stella Stewart entertained at a dinner and bridge on Friday evening at her home in Seven Oaks Manor.

Mrs. Frank Proctor was hostess for her bridge club at her Indian Terrace home on Wednesday evening. Her guests included Mrs. John Revie, Mrs. Donald Heizer, Mrs. Paul Coughlan, Mrs. Theodore Olds, Mrs. Ferguson, Mrs. Johnson, and Mrs. Marion Chandler. Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Heizer, and Mrs. Revie won prizes.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Whitcomb have as their guest at their home in Toll House road Mr. and Mrs. John Whitney, of Ellsworth Falls, Me.

Mr. Ralph Wells has returned from an extended business trip that took him to New York City, Boston, Auburn, Me.; Binghamton, N. Y., and Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. George B. Webster entertained at a bridge party on Wednesday evening, when their guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. Guy Neel, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Whitcomb, Mr. and Mrs. J. Douglas Hunt, Mr. John Whitney, Mr. and Mrs. Dagnall, and Mr. and Mrs. Alden Whitney.

Mrs. George Butler and her small son are at Danville, Pa., where they are the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Blue. Prior to leaving for Danville Mr. and Mrs. Butler entertained when their guests were Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Soloman, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Whitcomb, Mrs. Ralph Wells, and Mr. John Whitney.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Rexrode entertained at their Seven Oaks home in compliment to Mr. and Mrs. William Bastian. Mr. Bastian left the early part of the week for Cleveland, where he will remain for a month. Supper was served at midnight. Among their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shreve, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Seymour, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Newman, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Fletcher Moore, Miss Ruth Overstreet and Mr. Charles Bittinger.

Mrs. Frank Meyer was hostess to her contract bridge club at her home, Rosecroft, on Friday afternoon. Bridge followed luncheon.

Mrs. Laura Adams and Miss Eloise Hopkins have returned to their home in Woodside after spending ten days at Smithfield, Va., where they visited relatives. On the return trip they were accompanied by Mrs. D. W. Chapman, sister of Mr. Charles W. Hopkins, and she will be the guest of her brother and sister-in-law for a week or ten days, before returning to her home in Smithfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred H. Anadale entertained at a house warming party on Tuesday evening at their new home in Woodside. Among their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Trundell, Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Morse, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Darby Bowman, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Anadale, Mr. and Mrs. H. Hichmer, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Devilbiss, Mr. and Mrs. Wellington B. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Lester L. Veits and Mr. John G. Scanlan, chief clerk of the passport division of the Department of State, and Mrs. Scanlan. Mr. and Mrs. Scanlan assisted Mr. and Mrs. Alfred H. Anadale in receiving and entertaining.

Dr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Powell had as their house guest for several days the past week Mr. Charles E. Beebe, of Springfield, Mass. Mr. Beebe spent the winter in Florida and stopped off en route to his home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shaw entertained at cards on Wednesday evening, when Mr. and Mrs. William A. Faucett carried off first honors.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Davis entertained at a tacky party several evenings ago at their home on the Colesville pike, when dancing was had. Mrs. Hallie Brammelx won first prize for the tackiest costume.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jones entertained at four tables of bridge on Friday night. Their guests included Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Torrance, Mr. and Mrs. John Maddox, Mr. and Mrs. Truman P. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Harmon, Mr. and Mrs. Newton D. Wyville, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Guista and Mr. and Mrs. Audley Granger. Mrs. John Maddox carried off first honors for ladies and Mr. B. R. Torrance took first-place prize for gentlemen.

Army Matron

Underwood & Underwood.

MRS. SIMON B. BUCKNER, Jr., is one of the interesting hostesses at the Army War College, where Maj. Buckner is now stationed.

Berryville

Miss Mary Castleman Winter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Dawson Winter, of Leland, Miss., who was recently voted the most beautiful coed at the University of Mississippi, is a granddaughter of Mrs. Jacquelin S. Powers, of Berryville. Messages have gone forward to Gov. Bilbo of Mississippi from the head of the Apple Blossom Festival, Mr. Nelson Richards, and from Mr. B. B. Jones, formerly of Mississippi, but now of Washington and Clarke County, asking that if it were possible they would like to have Miss Winter appointed Princess Mississippi to represent his State at the Court of Queen Shenandoah 7th at the Apple Blossom Festival to be held at Winchester this spring.

Mrs. John B. Neill and Mr. Ralph Dorsey, of Berryville, two of Clarke County's directors in the Shenandoah Valley, Inc., attended the annual meeting of that organization which was held in Harrisonburg Friday.

Mr. W. T. Milleson, a prominent farmer of Clarke County, has just announced the engagement of his daughter, Mildred Love Milleson, to R. Thomas Elsea, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Elsea, of Berryville. Miss Milleson is a graduate of the Handley School of Winchester and Mr. Elsea is a prominent young druggist of this place, a graduate of the School of Pharmacy of the Medical College of Virginia, in Richmond. The wedding will take place in the near future.

Miss Rose MacDonald entertained at a luncheon Saturday in honor of Mr. Eason, secretary of the State Board of Education, and Dr. W. J. Young, head of the department of physiology at the State Teachers College at Fredericksburg, who delivered addresses at the monthly meeting of the Clarke County Teachers Association held at Boyce Saturday afternoon. Miss MacDonald's other guests were Miss Frances Wolfe, Miss Emily McCormick, Miss Massie, Mrs. John B. Neill, Prof. D. G. Cooley and Mr. Graves, of Front Royal.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Griffing entertained at a dinner Saturday evening. Their guests were Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Young, of Fredericksburg, and Mr. B. B. Jones, of Audley.

Miss Mary Tabb, of Baltimore, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Wray at their home on South Church street.

Mr. and Mrs. William D. Garvin had as their week-end guests at their home on Buckmarsh street Mr. and Mrs. John K. Barbour, of Guilford, Baltimore.

Miss Annie C. Moore left this week for Cumberland to be the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. William Stalnaker. Miss Moore will return in time for Easter and will be accompanied by her niece, Miss Peggy M. Stalnaker.

Miss Sallie Deane, of Richmond, has been the house guest this week of Mrs. Lewis Bradford and her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Bradford.

Mr. and Mrs. Farrar, of Minturn, entertained at a dinner Saturday night in honor of their house guest their brother, Mr. William Farrar, of Pittsburgh. Other guests were Miss Virginia Jacobs, Miss Cary Harrison, Miss Gwynne Harrison, Henry P. Mitchell and Benjamin Harrison.

Miss Billy Jacobs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Jacobs, will be the guest of Miss Sybil Jackson at her home in Baltimore during the Easter holidays.

Mrs. Kennedy Edsall, who has been spending the winter in Florida, expects to return to her home, Pen Dag, in Millwood about April 12. On her way up from Florida Mrs. Edsall will be joined in Charleston, S. C., by her sister, Miss Agnes Kennedy, of Washington.

Southern Girl Will Appear in Leesburg Fete

Florida Visitor Offers Piano Recital Tomorrow.

Miss Bertha A. Adams, of Jacksonville, Fla., will give a recital in the Methodist Parsonage tomorrow night at 8 o'clock. She will be assisted by Mrs. W. S. Francis, of Hamilton, and Mrs. Arthur Jenkins, of Leesburg.

A talk on India and a showing of pictures of scenes in that land will be given in the Leesburg High School Auditorium April 8 at 8:15 p. m. The entertainment is sponsored by the Junior Auxiliary of St. James' Episcopal Church. Features include the singing of the songs of India by Miss Helen Howison and Lawrence Lee, both of Washington.

Mrs. Rita Martin, president of the Leesburg Parent-Teacher Association, has announced that a meeting of the organization would be held Wednesday in the high school auditorium, when matters of importance will be taken up.

Miss Florence Giddings entertained the Bridge Club Friday afternoon. Prizes were won by Miss Elizabeth White and Miss Nancy Rust.

Miss Christine Wildman, who has been spending several months in New York, has returned to her home in Leesburg.

Miss Helen Kerr was hostess at bridge Friday evening in honor of her sister, Miss Elizabeth Kerr, of Harrisonburg, who spent the week-end with her.

Mrs. Frederick Page is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Turner at their home in White Hall, S. C.

Mrs. J. R. H. Alexander was hostess to the Sewing Club Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. John Castleman and Miss Courtney Castleman have returned to Leesburg after spending several months in Washington.

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The Washington Post

Mexican Art Effectively Represented In Exhibition Opening Here This Week

Gari Melchers' "Sermon" Received as Bequest by Corcoran.

Spanish Paintings Done by Zubiaurre Shown at Arts Club.

By ADA RAINEY.

The opening of the exhibition of Mexican arts on Tuesday will assume the importance of an international function. The private view will be held at the Corcoran Gallery of Art, where the exhibition will be held and which will be opened to the public on Wednesday. At the private view the Mexican Ambassador will be present. The Hungarian Minister and the Austrian Ambassador, the director of the Pan-American Union, Dr. Rowe, and other officials also will be present. Invitations have been sent out by the Corcoran Gallery for this private view.

The exhibition which is under the auspices of the American Federation of Arts is well worthy of the distinction accorded to it for it represents the various arts of Mexico in a most representative manner. While not attempting to be an exhaustive or complete representation of all the arts of that most fertile country, yet the arts shown are well arranged and make a showing which is astonishing and remarkable for creative ability and high technical attainments. At the present writing only the applied arts were arranged. The fine arts will be reviewed next week.

Count Rene d'Harnoncourt is in charge of the exhibition and has collected a large number of the works shown besides lending a great many articles from his own collection. He has made an exhaustive study of Mexican art and has traveled miles through the outlying districts of Mexico on mule back and on foot to gather the works which are not to be seen in the cities or accessible towns and villages. He has compiled the catalogue and written an able description of the applied arts and the paintings which give one some idea of the tremendous field that has been covered. He has not only an understanding of Spanish, but many of the dialects of the remote towns which has enabled him to really know the groundwork of his subject.

This is most important for there is no written information concerning Mexican art which covers the ground. There has been no attempt to cover the art which is purely Spanish or that which has been directly influenced by continental art. Always the influence has been indirect and the objects collected are really the creative production of the native Mexican artist. This is the first time that not only the world in general, but the Mexican nation has become conscious of its own native art.

Creative in Form.

It is an art that any nation might well be proud of. It is really creative in form and manner of presentment. It has as much originality as the famed Negro masks which have made such a stir in the world of art and which have influenced the art of some of the foremost French painters and sculptors. It can not be called primitive, for it is a sophisticated art in the forms and the technique, but one that is impressed by the mind of the Mexican which is free from imitative influences. However, there has been of necessity an infiltration from the sources of other nations. Spain, China, Africa, and at times Persia have contributed of their art forms which have, however, been completely amalgamated and are used as a rich dower by the native artist to create new forms of surprising spontaneity.

The famed Mexican feather work takes the lead in interest. There is a mosaic of "Christ as Savior," which dates from the sixteenth century and is the earliest known example of feather work. It shows the feeling of Byzantine mosaics and is a work of high artistic merit. It has been loaned by the Mexican National Museum. There are other examples of old feather work which are truly remarkable and are of the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries.

The pottery is of outstanding value and contains many varieties of great beauty and charm. This, as well as the other objects, are divided into two parts, the early and the contemporary art. This is an excellent way to arrange the exhibits and enables one at a glance to compare what is being done today and to see the sources of the tradition. Most of the work has been done by people who can not either read nor write, yet the work is of the finest and in the early potteries compares favorably with ceramics of Greece, Crete and other early civilizations. It is always the early art that is the most creative.

Set Up Potteries.

The Spanish conquest effected a wholesale destruction of all the existing forms and the Mexicans set up their own potteries. These potteries served the purpose of stimulating the mechanical processes for the native artist, who always resisted the imported foreign forms, yet his art found expression within the Spanish technique.

It was not until the nineteenth century that there was a demand for inexpensive pottery, which made possible the establishment of the various kilns which have put out such delightful forms. Here it is that one sees the potteries which have remained much the same as they were before the conquest. There are various water bottles which the native slings across his back and uses for all the necessary times when water must be used in a hot, dry country.

There is a water jar, for instance, which is one of the finest in the collection and has birds, floral and animal forms which are mingled in a whole which for sheer richness rivals even the famed Chinese porcelains. Much of this pottery is ceremonial in its use and it takes its form from its necessary uses. This is true of the black iridescent pottery.

Then there is a jar loaned by Rivera, which is also of an especially intricate design. Many of these designs are hand polished. It takes 25 hours to polish some of them by hand friction. The forms are most delightful and the designs are quaint and fascinating and show great imaginative power.

In fact, it is this imaginative quality that runs through the whole gamut of the work shown that makes it so delightful and so spontaneous. There is virtually no imitative element anywhere. Much of the pottery has been collected from the remote provinces and has not been seen even in Mexico City. There are ceremonial candlesticks and incense burners intricate and beautiful in form. Some of the animal forms in the pitchers and jugs are so unusual that they are startling in their effect on the spectator.

Lacquer Work Fine.

This is true of the lacquer work which is among the very finest collections in the entire exhibition. There are quaint animal forms evidently created for the very joy of expression, which term is doubtless unknown to the wholly creative but humble Mexican artist. There are birds which are graceful in form and quaint gourds which have been lacquered and then covered with designs that are intricate and exquisite. There are many boxes, large cocoa [illegible]

"The Angelus," by Ramon de Zubiaurre, eminent Spanish artist, now on exhibition at the Arts Club.

Current Exhibitions

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART—Mexican paintings and other works of art, March 29 to April 23. Permanent collections of paintings, sculpture and other works of art. Open Monday, 12-4:30; Sunday, 1:30-4:30; other days, 9-4:30.

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY, 1600 Twenty-first street—Contemporary American and European paintings. Open daily, 11-6; Sunday, 2-6.

NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART—Paintings by Henry Bacon. Permanent collection of paintings and sculpture. Open daily, 9-4:30; Sunday, 1-4:30.

SMITHSONIAN BUILDING—Etchings by Will Simmons and Thereasa Simmons. Open daily, 9-4:30; Sunday, 1:30-4:30.

FREER GALLERY—American paintings, Whistler etchings and Near and Far Eastern art. Open daily except Monday, 9-4:30; Sunday, 2-5:30.

ARTS CLUB, 2017 I street—Paintings by Ramon de Zubiaurre and James Carberry. Etchings by Capt. Francis William Langstaff, until April 4.

UNITED STATES MUSEUM, Arts and Industries Building—Carbon portraits by Asge Remfeldt, of Oslo, Norway, until May 1. Open daily, 9-4:30; Sunday, 1:30-4:30.

TEXTILE MUSEUM OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, 2320—S street—Near and Far Eastern rugs and other textiles. Open Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 2-5.

PUBLIC LIBRARY OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA—Group of paintings from Phillips Memorial Gallery.

DUNTHORNE GALLERY, 1708 Connecticut avenue — Sporting paintings, prints and etchings.

Some of the most beautiful are done in black and red. When two colors are used the black, for instance, is put on first and then the red lacquered over it and the red cut away from the black to form the design.

This lacquer, which process has been used for centuries, is of the very finest quality and will withstand the hardest use without being in any way injured. Only the finest of the Chinese lacquer can compare with it in beauty and durability. And when it is known that these objects are in common use by the ordinary people it is the more remarkable. The early lacquer work in boxes and bowls are of wonderful beauty of color and brilliancy of tone.

The glassware also is of especial beauty and interest. While not recalling in form that of the late Venetian or continental glass, it has a beauty of form and a charm all its own. Mostly it is green glass. It is primitive in form but quaint. There is a bottle of the Virgin of Guadalupe made in the form of the Virgin. It was considered a sacrilege to use any but the strongest brandy or other liquor in this bottle. A poor or weak liquor was not an honor to the Virgin. There are tall pulque beakers which rival in size any that were used by the Saxons or the Normans and which prove the capacity of the native for imbibing his favorite drink.

The ceremonial masks would require an article all to themselves to do them any sort of justice. For here comes in the religion and the psychology of the Mexican. These masks are used in ceremonial dances which would require a literature all their own to delve beneath the surface. Today the Mexican has distorted the early meaning of the characters and of the meaning of many of the forms used in his festival and dramatic performances. The masks are, however, stylized and truly sculptural in form. There are animal masks, devil masks, and masks of old men and other characters. There is a hopeless confusion between the Catholic forms and the native saints which have been engrafted on the former. But it is highly characteristic of this people who live as our neighbors and whose art and mind we are almost wholly ignorant of.

Leather Work Appeals.

Then there is the fine leather work which mostly concerns the equipment of the horse and the traveler. The work is ornate and carefully tooled, embroidered and highly decorated. There are many examples of native costumes embroidered and decorated in color. There is much fine bead work and fine silver and jewelry, all of which evinces originality and a high degree of excellence.

Interest, however, centers on the textiles which in cotton is so fine that the threads can scarcely be seen. The textiles, rugs and capes of the Mexican with which he envelops himself to shield himself from the cold winds of the plains and mountains is an art form unique. There are many fine examples shown. The color in many of these is rich and deep. Even the forms of textiles in such common use as wrapping cloths, for charcoal and such humble uses are works of art.

Omission must not be made of the rich collection of toys, a distinctive feature of Mexican creative art. This collection has been loaned by Count d'Harnoncourt.

[illegible] pulse of the father to make a toy for his child has not yet disappeared. Moulded from clay, carved from wood or woven from reeds, Mexican toys are spontaneous creations of the people, perhaps their freest form of self-expression. Every aspect of daily life and every legend inspires some plaything; skeletons and saints, animals and miniature household utensils, characters from the Nativity and the Conquest, the mounted "charro," horse and rider magnificent in their trappings and the humble, "peon" carrying his load, these and a hundred others are ranged side by side on the stalls.

These toys are imaginative and fantastic in color and form. Then the tiny drawn glass animals and flowers, which are like crystal jewels, are part of this richly varied show of applied arts. They are as beautiful as anything that is made at Murano.

Much interest will attach itself to the fine arts, the paintings and sculpture which will be reviewed next week. The exhibition will be on view through April 22.

At Corcoran Gallery.

The Corcoran Gallery is the recipient of a large painting from the bequest of the Ranger fund. It is an early painting by Gari Melchers, called "The Sermon." It has been largely reproduced and was painted when the artist was only 25 years old and when he was painting in Holland, where he lived for years and painted many of the Hollanders as fisherfolk and the women and children as his noted madonnas, with their children in their arms. One of these madonnas in the gallery is much admired.

The conditions of the Ranger Fund are peculiar. A certain museum or gallery is loaned a painting for a number of years. Then at the expiration of the time the National Gallery here has the privilege of demanding the painting for its own collection. If the National Gallery does not want the painting, it becomes the property of the gallery or museum to which it has been loaned. This painting is one of the best of Melchers. It has a story-telling subject, however, which was the fashion when painted. However, it has a fine human quality. The colors and textures of the garments of the women and the faces of the congregation are well painted and it will ever be a popular painting.

The etchings, dry points and drawings by Alfred Hutty will be on view from today. The collection is recent and contains some of his etchings of Southern trees, in and about Charleston, street scenes and characters and a few nude studies which proclaim the artist an excellent draftsman. These etchings will be on view through April 19.

The drawings by Arthur B. Davies have been permanently placed on view in the large room on the lower floor of the gallery and with the drawings by Melchers make a fine exhibit. Some of the nude drawings by Davies show him at his best. These drawings were purchased from the exhibition when shown at the gallery last spring.

In the library and exhibition room of the Corcoran School of Art there is an exhibition of caricatures by one of the students, who evinces much talent in these pen and ink and oil caricatures. They are mostly of personages in the public view, senators, the President, Bernard Shaw, Gloria Swanson and others. There is an acrid note in these sketches which makes them rather a hard thing at the person represented. They are, however, very promising of future work, which it is hoped, will show more of the kindly tinge of humor rather than the bitter side.

Spanish Art Shown.

The exhibition of paintings by the eminent Spanish artist, Ramon de Zubiaurre, at the Arts Club is one of the most interesting exhibitions of the many interesting exhibitions that have been arranged by Mrs. Alice L. L. Ferguson, the chairman of the art committee.

Zubiaurre is one of the modern Spanish artists, and his paintings fulfill the expectation of his powers. They are idealistic and realistic by turns, but always stylized and made impressive by his way of seeing. Nearly always there is a landscape in the distance, the figures occupying the foreground. The figures are characteristically Spanish. They are mostly of the peasants, of the Basque fisherman and his wife, the Basque reaper, and the mystic. This latter is one of the most interesting of all the paintings and shows the peasant kneeling before the shrine of the Virgin with the distant Basque mountains as a background. The figures are two dimensional mostly, and they are placed strikingly against the misty mountains. The colors are reds, blues and greens mingled in a harmonious relation.

Zubiaurre is as Spanish as is Zuloaga, but in an entirely different way. Both interpret the spirit of their countrymen, but they use different characters in this interpretation. Zubiaurre confining himself almost exclusively to the Basque and his picturesque life. There is a large painting of a festival dance called "La Pelota," which has been dramatically rendered with the intensity of feeling and the power of motion which is inherent in the Spaniard.

"The Angelus" shows the excellent drawing of the painter and the piety of the Basque peasant. It is a fine expression of Spanish art, straightforward, impressive and sincere. At times in the red coat of a figure the artist [illegible] a large [illegible]

DIAL FLASHES

PASSION week will be observed by both national networks with sacred music and dramas. Palm Sunday sermons dominate in the religious hours today. A drama entitled "The Trial and Passion of Jesus Christ" will be broadcast during the "Golden Hour of the Little Flower" from Detroit tonight (WMAL, 7 p. m.). The National Oratorio Society will sing "The Apostles," Part I (WRC, 1 p. m.). The Cathedral Hour (WMAL, 2 p. m.) is devoted entirely to Easter music.

A special three-hour service from Washington Cathedral, beginning at noon, will be a Good Friday offering over the Columbia Broadcasting System. The Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington, will give a series of seven meditations, under the title of "The Meaning of Calvary." The cathedral choir of men and boys, under the direction of Edgar Priest, organist and choirmaster, will be heard in the musical portions of the service, which will take place in the Little Bethlehem Chapel in the crypt.

This service will be followed by a concert of Good Friday music by the United States Marine Band, and later the oratorio, "The Seven Last Words of Christ," will be presented from the New York studios.

THE devotional atmosphere of Good Friday will pervade the principal events of the day on both NBC networks. A special program, lasting from 2 to 3 p. m., will be presented over WRC, featuring talks by Father James M. Gillis, of the Paulist Fathers, and Suffragan Bishop Charles K. Gilbert, of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine. There will be choral music also.

The National Oratorio will sing the Brahms Requiem (WRC, 6 p. m.). "The Seven Last Words of Christ" will be featured over the WJZ network at 9:30 p. m.

Broadcasting will be concluded on Good Friday with a presentation of "Parsifal," the last and most exalted of the Wagnerian music dramas. An augmented chorus, a symphony orchestra directed by Walter Damrosch, and soloists including Lewis James, tenor, and Theodore Webb, barytone, will sing the famous work.

Two symphony concerts will be broadcast on successive Sundays by the Cleveland Orchestra, Nikolai Sokoloff conducting, beginning this morning (WRC, 11:30 a. m.). The program will originate in the new $3,000,000 John A. Severance Hall, in Cleveland. The opening program includes the Haydn "Symphony in D Major," three symphonic sketches by Dubussy, and "Slavonic Dance," Dvorak.

TWO years ago there was a flurry in the radio industry when the pentode or five-element tube was introduced in the late summer. Production plans for radio's peak season were already in full swing. A cry went up from manufacturers that the new tube threatened to paralyze the market for radio receivers. They asked who would buy a screen-grid set if a new pentode was to stir up improvements and radical changes? The tube was laid aside by the industry and little was heard about it. The manufacturers asserted that the pentode was not sufficiently developed.

Now it is coming to the front again. It has numerous advantages. A main feature is that it effects economy in construction by making it possible to eliminate two or three tubes. It gives tremendous power as an output amplifier, and will probably be generally adopted for use in the new 1931-32 models.

A new compact six-tube superheterodyne, mantel clock style, equipped with a pentode, is the latest set to appear under the banner of Atwater Kent, who demonstrated the set during the past week at his Philadelphia laboratory.

An attempt to acquaint Americans with grand opera, in an understandable form, opera in English with explanations, will be undertaken by Deems Taylor, in the first of a series of ten broadcasts this afternoon (WRC, 1:45 p. m.)

NOT just because S. P. K. Lewis, "The Wilkins Coffee Man From Funny Paper Land" selects The Washington Post to read from each Sunday morning (WRC, 8:45 a. m.), but for its genuine entertainment value does this column commend the feature to listeners.

Children should not miss it and many grownups will find much enjoyment in hearing the animated discussion of the comic characters by Mr. Lewis and his daughter, Jean. Both play their parts exceptionally well.

It is a novel presentation for Sunday morning and it would not surprise us if other stations or the chains quickly put on something like it.

Beniamino Gigli, tenor, will be the soloist in a program of Italian music tonight (WRC, 7:30 p. m.). His selections for the half-hour are "Cielo E Mar," from "La Gioconda" (Ponchielli); "Se," Denza, and "Maria Mari", Russo-Di Capua.

The gangster's creed will be interpreted by Charles Francis Coe, author of tales of the underworld, during his series of "Inside" stories of criminals (WBAL, 10:15 p. m.).

Those who listen to the Washington Cathedral Choir's rendition of the cantata, "The Crucifixion," will doubtless be interested in knowing about the heavy schedule of rehearsals required. Tryouts for the smallest solo parts are made weeks in advance. There is great rivalry among the choir boys for even a fifteen-word solo.

The rehearsals begin shortly after Christmas, and are held several times each week, but sometimes it is the eve of the cantata that final assignment of voice parts is made by Mr. Edgar Priest, under whose direction it is presented. It is regarded as one of the most important song services of the year, and utmost care is taken to have it well-nigh perfect.

"IN the French trains," writes Maynard Owen Williams, who is now with the French Transasia Expedition, headed by Georges Marie-Haardt, which is to cross Asia from Syria to Peking, practically following the route taken by Marco Polo, Venetian traveler at the end of the eleventh and beginning of the twelfth centuries, "below the antique photographs and mirror there are little metal holders for place cards. If the trains are crowded, you reserve a seat in advance 'beside the window, facing front,' or 'beside the corridor facing the rear away from the draft,' or 'with the light over the left shoulder' or 'between two other passengers,' according to your mood and the space that is left.

"But right under this ancient device for keeping a seat without sleeping on the tracks, there is an electrical plug. And as soon as the train starts, an attendant goes up and down offering a 'casque-ecoute'—a radio listening device—that is to say the normal ear pieces or headphone or hard rubber ear muffs or whatever Americans call them—and for 20 cents you can listen to a radio program while the train roars along through Normandy.

"No loud speakers. No forcing bad music on those who don't like even good music. No free samples. Privacy, efficiency, profit. What the squanderers of 20 cents actually hear, I am ashamed to say I don't know. My unwillingness to take in music that way dates back to the time when every phonograph was equipped with ear pieces so that a doctor, listening to a pneumonic chest, was always suspected of having a secret vice for 'After the Ball.'"

ALTHOUGH hundreds nightly clamor for the privilege, a broadcasting studio is one of the poorest possible places to hear a broadcast. Likewise it is frequently very disillusioning to see the artists.

If a person happens to be seated near the bass drum, of course, about all he gets is a preponderance of the big drum. Seated alongside an orchestra, as every one knows, the different instruments are heard rather than the orchestra as a whole.

As a rule broadcasting studios are not large, even so it is often impossible for a person listening to a singer accompanied by an orchestra, to hear the voice since the artist always has a microphone of his or her own, which is sung into.

The best place to hear a broadcast in a studio is in the control room from whence, through a glass partition, the performers may be seen, but admission to the control room is accorded only to a privileged few, possibly one or two persons besides the engineer and those actually in charge of the broadcast.

Fire Company Dances Popular.

At the last meeting of Branchville Volunteer Fire Company, Hardy Wilson was selected as chairman of the ways and mean committee, with G. Cleveland Johnson in charge of dances. The Saturday night dances have become so popular that it was necessary to inaugurate a series of Wednesday night dances. The committee has secured a return engagement of the Masonic Glee Club Minstrels of Washington for tomorrow evening.

Sunday Radio Programs

8:45 a. m. (WRC)—Wilkins Coffee Man from Funny Paper Land.

11:30 a. m. (WRC)—Cleveland Orchestra, direction Nikolai Sokoloff.

12:45 p. m. (WMAL)—Canadian Grenadier Guards Band.

1:45 p. m. (WRC)—Deems Taylor musical series (new).

3:00 p. m. (WMAL)—New York Philharmonic Orchestra.

7:30 p. m. (WRC)—Beniamino Gigli, tenor.

8:15 p. m. (WBAL)—Commissioner of Patents Thomas C. Robertson.

9:15 p. m. (WRC)—John Charles Thomas, barytone.

10:15 p. m. (WRC)—Famous Trials in History.

10:30 p. m. (WBAL)—Kellogg Slumber Music.

MUSIC AND MUSICIANS

By ELISABETH E. POE.

PALM Sunday anthems will be heard in choir lofts and galleries today as the Christian Church enters upon its greatest week of the year, culminating in the triumphant strains of Easter Day. Palm Sunday music is elaborate but, of course, not as festive as that of Easter.

The Washington Post invites the organists and choirmasters of the city to send their Easter music programs to the Music Editor, Washington Post, not later than Friday noon for inclusion in the Easter music page on Saturday. The programs will be printed on Saturday in order that churchgoers may have opportunity to select from a musical as well as religious point of view which church they care to attend on Easter Day.

The big musical event after Easter and, indeed, of the year will be the visit of the Metropolitan Opera Company. The opening opera is to be "Tosca" on Tuesday evening, April 14, with Lauri Volpi, Jeritza and Lawrence Tibbett in the cast. All the operas are to be given at the Fox Theater. On Wednesday afternoon, April 15, the opera will be "Mignon," with Lucrezia Bori, Lily Pons, Beniamino Gigli and other stars of the operatic firmament appearing in full glory while the final presentation, that of Deems Taylor's new opera, "Peter Ibbetson," in English, is eagerly awaited. Bori will sing again in it, and so will Lawrence Tibbett, and the title role, Peter Ibbetson, will be taken by Edward Johnson.

The advance seat sale at the offices of Mrs. Wilson-Greene, under whose local management the operas are being given, has been most gratifying. The committee, headed by Mrs. Tracy Dows, is giving valiant service to the cause and there is every prospect of packed houses and the keenest of interest for the event.

The concerts to be given by the United States Marine Band and Orchestra during the coming week will be as follows: Monday, at 4 p. m., band concert; Wednesday, at 8 p. m., orchestral concert; Friday, at 3 p. m., band concert.

The feature of the Wednesday night program will be a concerto for flute solo by Mozart and played by Musician Louis Guzman; the prelude to "Parsifal," and the "Procession of the Knights of the Holy Grail," from "Parsifal." A composition by Principal Musician Siegfried Scharbau, of the Marine Band, "The Bells," will be presented for the first time. The concerts are to be given in the auditorium at the Marine Barracks.

The choir of the National Baptist Church, consisting of 35 voices, will render the following program today at the twenty-fifth anniversary of the church:

Morning — Organ, "The Palms," Faure; anthem, "Praise the Lord," Randegger; anthem, "Jerusalem," Parker; organ, Fifth Sonata (Scherzo), Guilmant.

Evening — Organ, "Processional to Calvary," Stainer; anthem, "Great and Marvellous," Turner; anthem, "Fling Wide the Gates," Stainer; organ, "Suite Gothique" (choral), Boellmann.

Gertrude Lyons, lyric soprano, will sing for the Meredith Chapter Rose Croix, of Freemasonry, at the Maundy-Thursday solemn ceremonial feast Thursday, to be held in the Mount Vernon Place Methodist Episcopal Church, Baltimore, Md. This is the fifth year that this honor has been conferred upon Mrs. Lyons.

The Washington Choral Festival Association will hold the rehearsal Tuesday evening in the Central Community Center at 8 o'clock. Frederick Alexander, who has been conductor of the concerts given National Music Week for the last two years, will be present.

The choir of the Lutheran Church of the Atonement, under the direction of Emerson Meyers, will present on Palm Sunday evening, at 8 o'clock, J. H. Maunder's sacred cantata, "Olivet to Calvary," with Lula Reuss, soprano; Harriett Gunderson, mezzo-soprano; Robert Volland, tenor; Frederick Gross, tenor; Roland Benninghoven, barytone, and Garrett Rush, bass, as soloists.

The well-known and ever popular cantata, "Olivet to Calvary," will be sung by the National Capital Choir at the vesper service of the Universalist National Memorial Church, Sixteenth and S streets, at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon.

The incidental solos will be sung by Irene Koehl, soprano; Marjorie Soper, contralto; Eugene Dahl and Edwin Singer, tenors; Lynn Gilchrest and Warren Adams, barytones. Dr. Albert W. Harned is organist and director.

This morning the choir of Christ's Church, Georgetown, under the direction of R. Tuttle Bell, organist and choirmaster, will sing "Fling Wide the Gates," by Stainer.

"The Palms" will be sung at the evening service by Josephine Tobey.

Tonight at 8 o'clock at Hamline Methodist Episcopal Church, Sixteenth street at Allison, the quartet and chorus choir of 45 voices will sing the entire "Stabat Mater" of Rossini.

The choir is under the direction of John H. Marville, who will also be the bass soloist. The other soloists are Ethel Stickles, soprano; Mabel Fiehr, contralto, and John Murphy, tenor. Edith B. Athey will be at the organ.

The soloist for the German and English services at Concordia Lutheran Church this Palm Sunday will be Raymond Escherich, tenor, who will sing the "Palms" (Faure) using both German and English texts. At the English service the chorus choir will sing for the choral, the "Benedictus" of Gounod, and the offertory soloist will be Alice Wilcox, soprano, who will sing "Rejoice Greatly," by Handel. At the evening service Peggy Leannarda, soprano, will sing "The King of Love," by Shelley.

On Good Friday evening at 8 o'clock the Concordia Cantata choir will sing the "Seven Last Words," by Dubois. The soloists will be Cathreen Carrieo, soprano; Henrietta Flynn, contralto; Howard Bursley and Raymond Escherich, tenors; Mayne Coe, barytone, and Louis Buckingham and Robert Rathvon, bassos.

An organ recital will be given tomorrow night at St. John's Church, Lafayette Square, by T. Guy Lucas, organist and choirmaster. The following program will be played:

Chorale prelude on the passion tune "St. Cross" (Parry), chorale prelude on the passion tune "O Sacred Head So Wounded" (Bach), Toccata in F major (Bach), "Distracted With Care and Anguish" (Haydn), John Rieg, Thomas C. Jeffers, Raymond T. Piggott, Charles B. Wood; Kidron, "Brook of Sorrow" (Shure), written by a Washington composer. A group of little pieces, "Starlight," "Romance," "Nautilus," "Sweet Lavender," "A Sea Song" (MacDowell); "Blessed Jesu, Fount of Mercy, Stabat Mater (Dvorak), John Rieg, Raymond T. Piggott, Thomas C. Jeffers, Charles B. Wood; Fugue on the name Bach (Schumann).

A faculty program was presented at the Washington College of Music on Friday evening by Emanuel Zetlin, violinist, and Fanny Amstutz Roberts, pianist.

A rarely heard Schubert sonatine, the opus 137, No. 3, was an opening number of ingenious artistry. The interpretation given it by Mr. Zetlin was in keeping with the composer's idea. As an encore the larghetto of Weber arranged by Fritz Kreisler was appropriately done.

The monumental chaconne for the violin alone by Johann Sebastian Bach occupied the middle section of the program and the dominating force of Mr. Zetlin's sterling musicianship carried an attentive audience through the fifteen minutes or more required for its performance.

Separated from the works of the great Bach by a span of over two centuries, the suite, "Much Ado About Nothing," by a contemporary of decidedly ultra-modern tendencies, Eric Korngold, was a striking contrast and was highly intriguing in the various numbers. There was lyric beauty in the first of the group, "The Bridal Bower," and in the "Garden Scene," with an atmospheric background of shifting harmonies deftly brought to the hearers' attention. The "March of the Patrol," in the style of a grotesque funeral march, and the "Mummers' Procession," a satirical bit of music, were sharp contrasts and evoked two encores, each of which gave further evidence of Mr. Zetlin's outstanding versatility. Kreisler's "La Gitana" and a Michel Press arrangement of a Schumann aria were these added numbers.

Mrs. Roberts' accompaniments in the Schubert sonatine and the Korngold suite, as in the encores, displayed unanimity of feeling with the soloist.

The hospitality committee of the Arts Club will present an evening of music at the clubrooms tonight at 8 o'clock. The artists will be Miss Sonya Troyana, soprano; John Wiggins, pianist, and a trio, with Miss Helen Belt, violinist; Miss Beulah Chambers, pianist, and Dore Walton, violinist-cellist. Miss Troyana will include two Japanese folk songs which she has studied with a niece of the present prime minister of Japan. The numbers to be played by the trio are all modern French compositions.

Mrs. Dorothy De Muth Watson, national chairman of music for the National League of American Pen Women and widely known also in this city for her work with the Washington Composers Club, has arranged a second national concert under the auspices of the league, to take place tomorrow night in Pittsburgh. Mr. and Mrs. Harian Randall, of this city, and Mrs. Dorothy Radde Emery, composer-pianist, of Silver Spring, Md., will have places on the program and will accompany Mrs. Watson to Pittsburgh.

A string quartet by Mary Howe, of this city, will be one of the features of the Pittsburgh concert, this composition having been awarded the league's first national prize last year.

The program of music at the Georgetown Presbyterian Church today includes: Prelude, violin and organ, "To Spring" (Grieg); Canto Amoroso (Elman).

Anthem, soprano and alto duet, "Ride On, Ride On in Majesty" (Jewell).

Offertory, violin solo, organ accompaniment, "Adoration" (Boroski).

Postlude, violin and organ, "Pilgrims' Chorus" (Wagner).

Sadie Gibson French is soprano; Mary Belle Beckham, contralto; Elsa Louise Raner, violinist; Mrs. Frank Akers Frost, organist and director.

Special Palm Sunday music will be given at the Sixth Presbyterian Church, Sixteenth and Kennedy streets, at 8 o'clock by the quartet choir. The program will include: "The Palms" (Faure); "Jerusalem" (Parker); "On the Way to Jerusalem," from Maunder's "Olivet to Calvary."

At the evening service at 8 o'clock the choir will sing selections from "Olivet to Calvary."

Good Friday evening the choir will render special Lenten music.

Preceding these services, Muriel Day, organist and director, will give short organ recitals.

The quartet and chorus choir of Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church, Pennsylvania avenue and Fifth street southeast, will present "The Crucifixion," by John Stainer, tomorrow, at 8 p. m. The soloists will be Guy Skinner, leader and tenor; Mrs. Beatrice Betty Orbison, soprano; Mrs. Helen Neumeyer Perry, contralto; Albert W. Perry, barytone.

At 11 a. m. the junior choir, under the direction of Miss Eugenia Newmayer, will sing, "Praise Ye The Father," by Gounod-Bliss. The quartet and chorus choir will sing two Palm Sunday numbers, and the minister, the Rev. Dan L. Ennis, will preach. Subject: "Behold Your King."

Light operatic selections contrast with the classics in the program to be presented this evening by the Lowe-Nevins Concert Orchestra in the lounge of the Shoreham Hotel between 7:15 and 9. Raoul da Costa will direct. The Shoreham Sunday evening concerts have become extremely popular since their inauguration, several months ago, and regularly attract large audiences. The program follows:

Overture, "William Tell" (Rossini); "Tales From the Vienna Woods" (Strauss); selection, "Fifty Million Frenchmen" (Porter); (a) "Sunshine of Your Smile" (Ray), (b) "We'll Be the Same," from the musical comedy, "America's Sweetheart" (Rodgers); suite, "Queen of Sheba" (Goldmark); selection, "I Pagliacci" (Leoncavallo).

Selections appropriate to Palm Sunday are included on tonight's concert program by Sidney Seideman and his Hotel Mayflower Orchestra in the palm court of the hotel, commencing at 8:45 p. m.

The full program follows:

"The Palms" (Faure), "To a Wild Rose" (MacDowell), "La Golondrina" (Mexican folk song), excerpts, "The Wonder Bar" (Petersburski); "Reverie," harp solo by Alfred Manning (Thomas); fantasie, "Rigoletto" (Verdi).

The choir of All Saints' Church, Chevy Chase, will sing "Olivet to Calvary," by J. H. Maunder, at 8 p. m. on this Palm Sunday. The solos will be sung by Mrs. Clarisse Griffith, soprano; Arthur S. Parsons, tenor, and Robert H. Davidson, barytone. William H. Taylor is organist and director.

DAILY RADIO PROGRAMS

SUNDAY, MARCH 29.
LOCAL STATIONS.
(Eastern Standard Time.)

WRC—National Broadcasting Co.
(315 Meters, 950 Kilocycles.)

8:00 a. m.—Melody Hour.
8:45 a. m.—"The Wilkins Coffee Man From Funny Paper Land."
9:00 a. m.—Children's Hour.
10:00 a. m.—Josef Woodwind Ensemble.
11:00 a/m.—Organ recital.
11:30 a. m.—Troika Bells.
11:30 a. m.—The Cleveland Orchestra, Direction Nikolai Sokoloff.
12:30 p. m.—Echoes of the Orient.
1:00 p. m.—National Oratorio Society.
1:45 p. m.—The Deems Taylor Musical Series.
2:30 p. m.—Belle Baker, Soprano.
3:00 p. m.—Moonshine and Honeysuckle.
3:30 p. m.—Dennis King.
4:00 p. m.—Dr. S. Parkes Cadman Religious Services.
5:00 p. m.—Davey Hour.
6:00 p. m.—Catholic Hour.
7:00 p. m.—Big Brothers Club.
7:30 p. m.—Beniamino Gigli, Tenor.
8:00 p. m.—Chase & Sanborn Program.
9:00 p. m.—"Our Government," by David Lawrence.
9:15 p. m.—John Charles Thomas, Barytone, and Orchestra Direction Josef Pasternack.
10:15 p. m.—Famous Trials: "Benedict Arnold" (Part 2).
11:15 p. m.—Muriel and Vee.
11:30-12:00 midnight)—Russian Cathedral Choir.

WMAL—Columbia Broadcasting System.
(475.9Meters, 630 Kilocycles.)

11:45 a. m.—Watch Tower Service.
12:00 noon—Jewish Art Program.
12:30 p. m.—Vincenzi d'Abernon, British Financier, "The Economic Crisis: Cause and Cure."
12:45 p. m.—H. M. Canadian Grenadier Guards Band.
1:15 p. m.—Emily Coville, soprano and Lucy Brickenstein, at the piano.
1:30 p. m.—Ballad Hour.
2:00 p. m.—Cathedral Hour.
3:00 p. m.—New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra; Arturo Toscanini, Conductor.
4:00 p. m.—Evensong Service From Washington Cathedral.
5:00 p. m.—Sermon by the Rev. Donald Grey Barnhouse.
5:30 p. m.—Sweetheart Hour.
6:00 p. m.—Shoreham Concert Orchestra.
7:00 p. m.—Golden Hour of the Little Flower.
8:00 p. m.—"Devils, Drugs and Doctors," Howard W. Hazzard, M. D.
8:15 p. m.—Piano Pals.
8:30 p. m.—H. V. Kaltenborn.
8:45 p. m.—Gauchos.
9:00 p. m.—Irene Bordoni.
9:30 p. m.—Detroit Symphony Orchestra, With Ethel A. Grant.
10:00 p. m.—Jesse Crawford and Duotones.
10:30 p. m.—Around the Samovar.
11:00 p. m.—Back Home From Buffalo.
11:30 p. m.—Quiet Harmonies.
12:30-1:00—Nocturne. Ann Leaf.

WOL—American Broadcasting Co.
(229 Meters, 1,310 Kilocycles.)

10:00 a. m.—Watch Tower program.
10:15 a. m.—Music.
10:30 a. m.—Festival of Music.
11:00 a. m.—Services from Church of the Epiphany.
12:00 noon—Birthdays.
3:30 p. m.—Jack Ralston's Orchestra.
4:30 p. m.—Cuban Musical Echoes.
5:00 p. m.—Washington Catholic Radio Hour from Church of the Immaculate Conception.
6:00 p. m.—Fashion review.

WJSV—Independent Publishing Co.
(265 Meters, 1,460 Kilocycles.)

11:00 a. m.—Fourth Presbyterian Church.
2:15 p. m.—Church of the Air.
3:45 p. m.—Census Chorus.
5:00 p. m.—John Clarke.
5:15 p. m.—Tango Troubadours.
6:00 p. m.—[illegible]
7:00 p. m.—Powhatan Orchestra.
7:30 p. m.—Roland Wheeler.
7:58 p. m.—First Church of Christ Scientist.
9:05 p. m.—Ralph Gauker.
9:30 p. m.—Song Story.
9:45 p. m.—Margaret Rinrose.
10:00 p. m.—Henry Nestor.
10:15 p. m.—Chick Godfrey.
10:30 p. m.—Radio Revival.

WBAL Independent Operation.
1060 Kilocycles

8:00 a. m.—Tone Pictures.
9:00 a. m.—Children's Hour.
10:00 a. m.—WBAL String Quartet.
10:30 a. m.—Frank Gittelson, violinist, and George Boley, pianist.
11:30 a. m.—The Nomads.
11:30 a. m.—Roxy Symphony Concert.
12:45 p. m.—Echoes of the Orient.
1:00 p. m.—The Baltimoreans.
2:00 p. m.—The Pilgrims.
2:30 p. m.—Yeast Foamers.
3:00 p. m.—National Youth Conference.
4:00 p. m.—Ollomalics.
4:30 p. m.—The Sparklers.
4:45 p. m.—Your Eyes in Music.
5:00 p. m.—National Vespers.
6:00 p. m.—The Romany Trail.
6:30 p. m.—Evening Reveries.
7:00 p. m.—Westinghouse Salute.

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VETERANS' NEWS AND NOTES

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS.

MEETINGS THIS WEEK.

Monday—Committee of National Home Hospital Fund at 1465 Columbia road.

Wednesday — Equality - Walter Reed Auxiliary, 1750 Massachusetts avenue. Overseas Band, Drum and Bugle Corps (rehearsal), National Guard Armory.

Thursday—Equality-Walter Reed Post, Pythian Temple.

Following the meeting of the Front Line Auxiliary last Monday at Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, the members attended a party given by Front Line Post, at Logan Hall. Mrs. Virginia S. Cercell, the president, was presented with colors for the auxiliary. Mrs. Edith DenBroeder, D. C. chief of staff, skillfully embroidered the beautiful flag, and not only donated the embroidering silk, but also generously contributed her time.

Following the presentation speech of Mrs. DenBroeder, Mrs. President Cercell acknowledged the great appreciation of herself and the auxiliary members for the donor's unselfish, gracious services in behalf of the auxiliary, and pledged that the members-at-large would ever cherish the emblem of which the auxiliary could so well be the proud possessor.

Musical entertainment was furnished by the Overseas Band, Drum and Bugle Corps; and the large assembly of members enjoyed an evening of dancing.

The monthly visit to ward H, of Naval Hospital, was made on Friday evening. Cards of Easter cheer were distributed among the patients.

National Home Hospital fund committee will meet tomorrow evening at the home of Mrs. Mary B. Guillermain, chairman, to complete plans for the card party to be held on April 15 at the Northeast Masonic Temple, the proceeds to go to the benefit of the hospital at the V. F. W. National Home at Eaton Rapids, Mich.

Front Line Post.

On Friday evening, at Pythian Temple, the recruiting committee sponsored its second smoker and get-together program incident to the current membership drive. Over 500 veterans attended, and special guests were the attending members of the First, Second, Twenty-ninth and Forty-second Division Societies, and of Headquarters Company, U. S. A.

Nearly 100 "leathernecks," all veterans of the recent campaigns in China and Nicaragua, were also in attendance as guests.

Recruiting Committee Chairman Walter P. Boehm reported that the post had gained over 100 members since the incumbent officers assumed their post stations in November.

Goldie Ahern presented an array of boxers that maintained the enthusiastic interests of the members to a high pitch until the last match of the card was ended.

Comrade Boehm announced that the unemployment soup kitchen which had been operated jointly by Front Line, Columbia and Equality-Walter Reed Posts office last December was to be discontinued Saturday. With the advent of warmer weather the need for this relief agency has grown less exigent and the persons applying for food have greatly diminished during the last several days. A close check has been kept of the "line," and it is felt that those men still applying for meals can be cared for by other civil organizations until they are able to obtain employment.

The post is preparing for the greatest "buddy" poppy campaign of its history.

At tomorrow night's meeting, the post will elect its delegates and alternates to the annual encampment of the District of Columbia department.

The following comrades were elected and obligated in membership at last Monday night's meeting: Charles E. Harmer, Joseph Henratty, John V. Foreman, Joseph A. Singer, K. L. Moore, Joseph M. Vallin, F. O. Sexton, Charles W. Walters, J. A. Welsh, L. A. Marks, George H. Neal, S. R. Snider, Harry Ferris, J. W. James, F. B. Hutcheson, E. J. Downs, R. L. Maddox, William T. O'Connor, Albert H. Parham, J. J. Carero, P. L. Jenkinson, H. W. Ritter, Albert Cullom, C. A. Sweeney, and Ernest L. Russell.

The Overseas Band, Drum and Bugle Corps will present the premiere of a musical comedy, titled "At Winifred's Wedding," at the Immaculate Conception Auditorium, on the evening of April 17, under the stage management of Father Francis J. Hurney. The excellent training of the cast and the theatrical artistry of the members during the rehearsals augurs well for the distinguished success of the production, and there is every prospect that a capacity audience will witness the show. The proceeds will go to the Overseas Band, Drum and Bugle Corps, which has been designated as the National V. F. W. Band. The corps will also be present en masse at Perry Ship Post's dance at the City Club, on April 10.

Capitol Post Auxiliary.

Ladies' Auxiliary, National Capital Post, met Tuesday night. President Virginia Circell of Front Line Auxiliary, accompanied by five of her officers, were guests. President Circell making a short address.

Mrs. Galpin, Mrs. Rice and Mrs. Burnett were initiated, and Mrs. Anna Beck was elected into membership to be initiated April 14.

President Florence Muschlitz offered a prize of $5 to be awarded in October to the member in the National Capital Auxiliary bringing in the most new members from April 1 to September 30.

An invitation was extended the auxiliary by the commander of the post to attend the post's birthday party April 11 at Pythian Temple.

THE AMERICAN LEGION.

Dr. B. C. MacNeil, department commander, has received a message of appreciation from National Commander Ralph T. O'Neil, national headquarters, Indianapolis, Ind., for having secured 75 per cent of the quota of paid-up membership outlined by national headquarters. The District of Columbia Department, the American Legion, is one of the 35 departments to make 75 per cent of the national quota.

The national commander has reported that the membership has continued to average a 50,000 gain over the same date one year ago. The total paid-up membership of the local department to date is 3,125. Twenty of the twenty-four posts have secured a paid-up membership of over 50 per cent of their quota. The leading posts are Stephen P. McGroarty, Sergt. Jasper and James Reese Europe. The local posts are to be commended for their efforts in aiding in this membership drive, and the message of appreciation from the national commander is extended to the commanders of the posts of the District of Columbia Department.

Francis J. McDonald, department athletic officer, has announced a junior golf tournament for which any boy under the age of 18 is eligible. Capt. Watson B. Miller, chairman of the national rehabilitation committee of the American Legion, has offered a prize for the winner to be known as the Watson B. Miller Junior Golf Trophy. The original trophy will be permanent and a replica thereof will be awarded to the winner. Entries are open until June 1. The tournament will be played at a local country club, name of which will be announced later. Department Athletic Officer McDonald also has announced that the junior baseball contracts will be distributed after March 27. The series will open on May 17, with appropriate ceremonies, and all entries will close on May 1.

Sergt. Jasper Post.

The next meeting of the Sergt. Jasper Post will be held at the Thomas Circle Club on Wednesday evening. Members of the post have been furnished by mail copies of the proposed amended constitution and by-laws, the adoption of which will be acted on at this meeting. The members of the constitution and by-laws committee consist of Daniel W. Washburn, chairman; Joseph L. Brown, Ferdinand G. Fraser and Thomas J. Frailey.

Past Post Commander Ferdinand G. Fraser has offered three cash prizes to be awarded to the members who obtain the greatest number of new members exceeding ten. This contest will close at the April meeting.

Past Post Commander Thomas J. Frailey called a meeting of the membership committee on Wednesday evening in order to bring the membership of the post to the quota outlined by the department membership committee. The local committee consists of Thomas J. Frailey, chairman; Daniel H. Pratt, Ernest A. Golden, Edward L. Marthill, William G. Burke, Louis R. Dennis and John J. Orlosky. At the conclusion of the business session of the meeting on Wednesday evening there will be a program of entertainment in charge of John J. McGinnis, chairman of the committee.

Stephen P. McGroarty Unit.

The Stephen P. McGroarty Unit met at the Wilson Normal School on Thursday, March 19. Tentative plans were made and approved to join with other District units in a Mothers Day program for the entertainment of former service men hospitalized in the District of Columbia. The unit also approved the subscription to a suitable magazine to be sent to a member of the post who is confined in a hospital in New Mexico for a tubercular disability.

Committees on Americanism, national defense and membership were appointed by the President, Mrs. Mary B. Corwin. Miss Peggy Cross was appointed pianist. E. E. Corwin, commander of the post, which met at the same time and place as the unit, requested and was assured of the cooperation of the unit in plans toward the securing of post colors in the near future.

Costello Post, No. 15.

Final arrangements were made at the meeting of the executive committee of Vincent B. Costello Post, No. 15, on Tuesday evening, for the presentation of its show, announcement being made by Commander Jacob N. Halper that the Washington Auditorium had been obtained for Monday, April 6.

An elaborate program has been prepared and its tickets distributed to the membership of the post and that of Washington Police Post, No. 29, which will cooperate. Other posts have declared their intention to participate.

Tickets are now on sale and additional tickets may be obtained by members from the committee, as follows: Past Commander Richard A. O'Brien, Past Commander Charles Kohen, Commander Jacob N. Halper, Vice Commander Gregory Cipriani, Vice Commander Norman R. Grant, Finance Officer Curtis A. Jackson, Adjutant Elmer R Reynolds, Assistant Adjutant Edward R. Kelly, Thomas Costello, Lieut. Charles Reimer, director of the show, and Gerald Sheiley, drum major of the corps.

Jacob Jones Post.

Comrade Elizabeth Gladman, assisted by Past Commander Mabel Staub, will entertain the advisory council of the post on Wednesday evening, April 8, at her home, 1332 Fairmont street northwest.

The monthly meeting of the post will be held at the Thomas Circle Club on Monday, April 13. This will be Mothers Night. Each member is requested to bring a mother with her. The honor guests of the evening will include members of the Admiral Coontz Chapter of the American War Mothers and mothers of post members. The entertainment committee has arranged an appropriate program which will be followed by refreshments.

Commander Sprague, assisted by her capable staff, has completed arrangements for the post's Easter activities and has arranged to outfit 35 children with suitable clothing. Each child will also be given an Easter basket, the filling of which has largely been made possible by a gift of 35 dozen eggs which Comrade Daisy Clark, welfare officer, had made to her for this purpose. Members of the post will meet one evening this week at the home of the commnader to arrange the baskets and dye the eggs.

A group of post members meets on the second Tuesday and fourth Monday evenings of the month at the Red Cross Chapter House to sew and knit for the drought sufferers. Knitting materials and instructions will be furnished by the Red Cross to those who prefer to do this work at home. Several comrades are availing themselves of this opportunity and have also completed many garments of wearing apparel at home. They have been greatly assisted in this work by the many loyal post mothers who are ever ready to aid a worthy cause.

The Braille group, which meets at the Red Cross Chapter House on the first, third and fifth (if there is one) Tuesday evenings of the month, was attended by eleven members at the last meeting.

Special mention of the post in connection with the Brailling of books for the blind has been made in the Americanism handbook from national headquarters. The post has also received a letter of commendation from the national director of the Americanism commission of the American Legion for its award of a scholarship for a blind girl in college.

The authorities of Kendall School for the Deaf have expressed their appreciation in a letter recevied by the post for the musical instruments presented to the children's orchestra. These little musicians are making rapid progress and are planning a big surprise for us.

Disabled American Veterans.

Lee T. Turner, newly elected department commander, yesterday issued a general mobilization order to all officers and chapter commanders for a membership drive which is to continue until June 1. Junior Vice Commander Marshall Simmons was appointed chairman of the membership committee. Present indications are that the goal of 1,000 members for the D. A. V. in the District of Columbia will be reached before the national convention in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., the last week in June.

Plans for the dance to be held at the Willard Hotel under the auspices of Rea Chapter are progressing. The Women's Overseas Service League and many of the individual members of the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars are cooperating with the committee in charge of this dance. President and Mrs. Hoover, Vice President Charles F. Curtis and Mrs. Edward Everett Gann, Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Charles Francis Adams and many other nationally and locally prominent persons head the list of patrons and patronesses.

Edith Nourse Rogers Chapter met at Stanley Hall, U. S. Soldiers' Home, on March 20, and the membership committee, composed of Comrades Colom, Lacey, Skroneck and Wernet, approved the names of ten applicants for membership in the chapter. The following persons were initiated: Albani Touchette, Thomas W. Houser, Elrae J. MacPhee, John Needham and Carry D. Raynor, William I. Jenkins, Frank W. Smith and Freel and Kitts, William S. Barr and John Tucholha were not able to be regularly initiated because of illness.

Ralph N. Werner, resigned as Commander because of his work on the board of directors, G. A. R. Memorial Day Corporation and Stuart Baird was elected commander, William Miles senior vice commander. Ralph N. Werner was elected as a member of the department executive committee and Walter I. Jenkins was elected chaplain of the chapter. The election of Marshall E. Simmons as junior vice commander of the District of Columbia department executive committee left the position of officer of the day vacant. This position will not be filled until the meeting on April 3.

Past Commander Werner advised members of the chapter that nothing could be done to help them get government positions until they had passed some civil service examination.

Junior Vice Commander Collom presented the members who are patients at Mount Alto with boxes of stationery and escorted them to and from the meeting in his car.

The next meeting of the Ace Rassmussen Chapter will be held in the board room of the District Building, Wednesday evening, at 8:30 o'clock.

The department office was moved Thursday from 1418 I street to room 915 Investment Building, Fifteenth and K streets northwest.

SPANISH WAR VETERANS.

MEETINGS THIS WEEK.

Wednesday—National Lineal Society of the Spanish War at Pythian Temple.

Thursday — Harden Camp at Pythian Temple.

Department President Bertha R. Cook of the U. S. W. V. Auxiliary of the District of Columbia announced last week the following dates of department staff visitations to the auxiliaries: April 7, Astor Auxiliary; April 24, Miles Auxiliary; April 28, Lawton Auxiliary. The date of April 13 to Pettit Auxiliary has been changed to May 11. The department president also announced that at the first meeting in April of each auxiliary delegates to the department convention will be elected. The department convention of the U. S. W. V. Auxiliary of the District of Columbia will be held at Pythian Temple June 12 and 13.

At a meeting of all the camp commanders of the U. S. W. V. held March 14 and presided over by Charles A. Strobel, department inspector, the following schedule of camp visitations was adopted for the year: April 2, Astor Camp visits Harden; April 6, Urell to Lawton; April 10, Harden to Dewey; April 15, Miles to Urell; April 20, Pettit to Astor; April 24, Lawton to Miles; April 28, Dewey to Pettit.

May 4, Astor to Lawton; May 7, Urell to Harden; May 8, Lawton to Dewey; May 12, Miles to Pettit; May 18, Dewey to Astor; May 20, Pettit to Urell; May 22, Harden to Miles.

June 1, Harden to Lawton; June 4, Pettit to Harden; June 12, Astor to Dewey; June 15, Miles to Astor; June 17, Lawton to Urell; June 23, Urell to Pettit; June 26, Dewey to Miles.

September 3, Dewey to Harden; September 7, Miles to Lawton; September 11, Pettit to Dewey; September 16, Harden to Urell; September 21, Lawton to Astor; September 22, Astor to Pettit; September 25, Urell to Miles.

October 5, Pettit to Lawton; October 9, Miles to Dewey; October 15, Lawton to Harden; October 19, Urell to Astor; October 21, Dewey to Urell; October 23, Astor to Miles; October 27, Harden to Pettit.

November 2, Dewey to Lawton; November 13, Urell to Dewey; November 16, Harden to Astor; November 17, Lawton to Pettit; November 18, Astor to Urell; November 19, Miles to Harden; November 27, Pettit to Miles.

Richard J. Harden Camp met March 19 with Commander V. E. Watkins presiding.

The death of Col. D. L. Rice, honorary member of the camp, was announced. Quartermaster T. A. Hudlow delivered an eulogy of Col. Rice, stating that the U. S. W. V. owed much to him. Comrade Jacob Orken spoke about general matters petraining to pensions and the method of procedure followed in adjudicating claims for pensions and increases of pensions. He spoke in very high terms of the officials of the Pension Bureau.

Comrade E. T. Fitzhugh presented a handsome brief case to the adjutant of the camp, for which he received a vote of thanks. Progress was reported by John S. Shaw for the committee on a new roster of the camp.

The following recruits were mustered into the camp: Charles Wolf, William S. de Luca, Charles F. Russell and James E. Braniff and W. A. Hipkins.

Dewey Naval Auxiliary met March 16 with the president, Ida P. Kimmerling. It was voted by the auxiliary to hold a bazaar at Northeast Masonic Temple, April 10. Department President Bertha R. Cook and her staff made an official visitation. The banquet room was decorated for the occasion, the colors of the auxiliary predominating. Favors in keeping with the spirit of St. Patrick were presented, one of the principal attractions being a massive cake beautifully designed.

Remarks were made by the staff officers all of an eulogistic nature of the work of the auxiliary. Bertha R. Cook, department president, spoke in praise of the work Dewey auxiliary has done in the past and of the work it is doing at present. She emphasized the need of attention being paid to sick and relief work, also stating that she would like to see the auxiliaries take a more active interest in patriotic and civic efforts, by inculcating in the minds of our youth a love of country, obedience to its laws, and a reverence for the flag. She said the auxiliaries could be of powerful assistance in combatting the efforts of enemies of our country in spreading false propaganda, and pacifist theories.

She commended the work of all the auxiliaries of the department and of activities they were interested in, during the past year. It was most gratifying and encouraging to witness the manner the auxiliaries are doing in making the red carnations for the purpose of decorating the graves of the Spanish War dead on Memorial Day.

A one-act playlet under the direction of Ella Ford, depicting the ludicrous situations of a mock marriage was presented by members of the auxiliary. The department president was presented with a corsage bouquet by Dewey Auxiliary. After the playlet the hall was cleared for dancing.

The chief ruler, Mrs. A. Newland, will preside, and Mrs. L. Werden will act as hostess at the meeting of the Lineal Society of the Spanish War at Pythian Temple Wednesday. The carnation committee of the society will meet at the home of Mrs. Kathryn Baum, 736 Rittenhouse street northwest, tomorrow evening.

SERVICE ORDERS

NAVY ASSIGNMENTS.

REAR ADMIRALS—Luke McNamee to battle force, United States Fleet; W. T. Cluverius to scouting force, United States Fleet.

CAPTAINS—H. C. Cocke to U. S. S. New Mexico; P. W. Foote to U. S. S. Arkansas; M. S. Davis to Destroyer Squadron No. 1, scouting force, United States Fleet; C. P. Snyder to U. S. S. Tennessee; H. E. Cook to U. S. S. Idaho; G. F. Neal to U. S. S. New York; J. R. Defrees to Naval War College, Newport, R. I.; F. J. Fletcher to Washington, D. C.; J. C. Townsend to U. S. S. Memphis; M. M. Frucht to Naval War College, Newport, R. I.; G. B. Wrighi to scouting force, United States Fleet.

COMMANDERS—G. W. Kenton to Sixteenth Naval District; E. J. Blankenship to U. S. S. Beaver; O. H. Bowdey to U. S. S. Sacramento; C. C. Davis to U. S. S. Bernadou; F. F. Rogers to scouting force, United States Fleet; L. C. Dunn to Sixteenth Naval District; C. B. Mayo to U. S. S. Ramapo; S. B. Macfarlane to U. S. S. Hopkins; H. L. Pence to Navy Department; Franklin Van Valkenburgh to U. S. S. Talbot.

LIEUTENANT COMMANDERS—D. M. Dalton to U. S. S. Raleigh; A. P. Schneider to battle force, United States Fleet; J. C. Jones, jr., to battle force, United States Fleet; O. A. Rood to battle force, United States Fleet; H. E. Snow to Asiatic Station; G. C. Hawkins to Asiatic Submarine Division; F. H. Dean to Destroyer Squadron No. 1, scouting force, United States Fleet; R. S. Jones to Destroyer Squadron No. 1, scouting force, United States Fleet; R. D. Kirkpatrick to Naval Academy; F. L. Worden to Lakehurst, N. J.; E. M. Zacharias to U. S. S. Dorsey; Oscar C. Badger to U. S. S. Southard; W. E. Goodhue to U. S. S. Maryland; W. H. Porter to War Department; D. E. Barbey to U. S. S. Lea; H. T. Bartlett to Asiatic Station; Preston Marshall to New London, Conn.; T. D. Ross to U. S. S. Altair; K. R. Shears to U. S. S. Aaron Ward.

LIEUTENANTS—R. A. Houghton to Quincy, Mass.; E. C. Mahoney to U. S. S. S-14; J. C. Richardson to U. S. S. Cincinnati; C. B. White to U. S. S. Dickerson; M. R. Derx to Naval War College, Newport, R. I.; B. M. Hall to Naval Academy; W. J. Holmes to U. S. S. Barracuda; P. K. Fischer to U. S. S. Nitro; J. E. Hurff to Mare Island, Calif.; H. D. Krick to U. S. S. West Virginia; W. H. McLaren to U. S. S. Northampton; P. S. Withington to U. S. S. Memphis; W. B. Holden to U. S. S. Houston; L. A. Thackrey to Sixth Naval District; C. E. Sage to Yangtze Patrol, China; H. H. Smith-Hutton to Asiatic Fleet; Bern Anderson to Asiatic Fleet; W. C. Gray to U. S. S. MacCormick; C. J. Marshall to U. S. S. Truxton; P. E. Howard to U. S. S. Palos; W. S. Bitler to scouting force, United States Fleet; LeM. E. Crist, jr., to U. S. S. Omaha; C. F. Fielding to scouting force, United States Fleet; N. B. Hopkins to U. S. S. Wyoming; F. B. Kohrs to home; L. C. Parker to U. S. S. California; J. Patten to battle force, United States Fleet; E. D. Poole to scouting force, United States Fleet; B. N. Ward, to scouting force, United States Fleet; J. DeL. Arnett, jr., to Naval War College, Newport, R. I.; G. H. Dana to Ninth Naval District; S. W. DuBois to U. S. S. S-36; A. S. Edward to U. S. S. Yarnell; E. M. Eyster to home; R. L. Milten to Asiatic Station; H. F. Feifer to U. S. S. Patoka; P. T. Watkins to U. S. S. S-27; A. A. Aseton to Bureau of Navigation; Frank Akers to Naval Academy; W. W. Callaway to Baltimore, Md.; J. H. Carter to Long Island City, N. Y.; J. F. Curtis to Naval War College, Newport, R. I.; M. Du Val to Naval Academy; Oliver W. Gaines to Naval War College, Newport, R. I.; H. D. Goldy to Naval War College, Newport, R. I.; Drayton Harrison to Naval War College, Newport, R. I.; William Hartenstein to U. S. S. Arkansas; C. B. Hunt to Naval War College, Newport, R. I.; L. V. Mason, jr., to Naval War College, Newport, R. I.; P. W. Steinhagen to Naval War College, Newport, R. I.; C. E. Taylor to Naval War College, Newport, R. I.; R. R. McCracken to scouting force, United States Fleet; E. H. Weinmann to submarine force, United States Fleet; P. G. Wrenn to Naval War College, Newport, R. I.

LIEUTENANTS, JUNIOR GRADE—E. S. Karpe to Naval Hospital, New York; W. H. Leahy to Naval Academy; R. P. McDonough to Naval Torpedo Station, Newport, R. I.; C. W. Ramsey to U. S. S. Twiggs; F. F. Agens to U. S. S. Hale; R. S. Ford to U. S. S. Barney; W. A. Kanakanui to U. S. S. Ogalala; M. M. Gates to U. S. S. Panay; C. T. Corbin to U. S. S. Houston; C. A. Printup to U. S. S. Beaver; A. B. Leverett to U. S. S. Pecos; R. R. Wolfe to Asiatic Fleet; Ross G. Lovell to Asiatic Fleet; D. R. Fox to Asiatic Fleet; F. X. Carmody, jr., to Asiatic Fleet; K. E. Price to Asiatic Fleet; Henry Parrott to U. S. S. Edsall; Jim M. Gatlin to Naval Academy; G. R. Hartwig to Naval Academy; W. M. Hyman to Naval Operations; J. H. Morrill to Naval Academy; G. W. Peterson to Naval Academy; D. E. Weaver to Naval Academy; W. R. Burford to Hampton Roads, Va.; C. E. Cullen to Portsmouth, N. H.; George C. Hodskiss to Naval Torpedo Station, Newport, R. I.; W. G. Lebegue to Sixteenth Naval District; E. L. Monagin to Asiatic Station; W. F. Peterson to U. S. S. Pillsbury; T. L. Turner to Naval Academy; M. T. Farrar to Bureau of Navigation; J. A. Callaghan to Naval Academy; W. W. Harvey to Naval Academy; M. Hook to Naval Academy; W. Lauren to Bureau of Navigation; P. V. Mercer to Edgewood, Md.; Herman Ball to Naval Academy; W. E. Verge to Naval Academy; J. H. Willet to Naval Torpedo Station, Newport, R. I.

ENSIGNS—J. G. Howell to U. S. S. Mississippi; L. D. Boyle to U. S. S. Mississippi; L. W. Sayers, resignation accepted; D. F. Bullman to Asiatic Fleet; R. W. Wood to Asiatic Fleet; H. C. Bernet to Asiatic Station; M. M. Martin to Asiatic Station.

ARMY ASSIGNMENTS.

GENERAL STAFF CORPS—Lieut. Col. G. M. Russell to Washington, D. C.; Maj. G. H. Franke to Auburn, Ala.; Lieut. Col. F. W. Honeycutt to Washington, D. C.

ADJUTANT GENERAL'S DEPARTMENT—Col. J. P. Wade to office of adjutant general; Col. J. B. Wilson to Panama Canal Zone; Maj. R. H. Dunlop to Baltimore, Md.; Col. L. O. Bieger to Omaha, Nebr.; Col. A. J. Booth to Hawaiian Department; Maj. J. H. Hills to Hawaiian Department; Lieut. Col. T. M. Spaulding to office of adjutant general; Maj. J. O. MacDonnell to Omaha, Nebr.; Maj. T. B. Summers to California; Maj. B. L. Read to Fort Bliss, Tex.; Lieut. Col. C. A. Mitchell to Philippine Department; Capt. C. L. Bertholf to Philippine Department; Lieut. Col. T. H. Lowe to Fort McPherson, Ga.; Capt. C. C. Quisley to Washington, D. C.

QUARTERMASTER CORPS—Capt. W. F. Cashman to Fort Sill, Okla.; Maj. J. H. Mellon to Hensley Field, Tex.; Maj. J. D. Kilpatrick to Mitchel Field, N. Y.

MEDICAL CORPS—Lieut. A. A. Albright to Washington, D. C.; Lieut. R. L. Daniel to Washington, D. C.; Lieut. R. C. Gaskill to Washington, D. C.; Lieut. T. C. Gentry to Washington, D. C.; Lieut. M. T. Morgan to Washington, D. C.; Maj. J. I. Meaghes to Indianapolis, Ind.; Capt. William Kraus to El Paso, Tex.; Maj. Arden Pree; to Washington, D. C.; Maj. H. Kinderman to Washington, D. C.; Maj. J. F. Presnell retired; Lieut. O. L. Churney to Washington, D. C.; Maj. J. F. Leiberman to Washington, D. C.; Capt. William McFarland to Fort Sam Houston, Tex.; Capt. T. M. England to Columbus, Ohio; Capt. E. F. Green to home.

ENGINEER CORPS—Capt. G. O. Day to Charlotte, N. C.; Lieut. C. J. Sullivan to Terre Haute, Ind.; Lieut. Col. J. N. Hodges to New Orleans, La.; Lieut. Col. H. R. Ralston to Army Retiring Board.

ORDNANCE DEPARTMENT—Col. J. W. Joyes to Springfield Armory, Mass.

SIGNAL CORPS—Lieut. Col. W. R. Pope to Fort Riley, Kans.

CHEMICAL WARFARE SERVICE—Lieut. L. A. Elliott to Edgewood, Md.

CORPS OF CHAPLAINS—Chaplain J. P. Monahan Fort Benning, Ga.; Chaplain W. H. Paschal to Hawaiian Department.

CAVALRY—Maj. J. E. Slack to Alcatraz, Calif.; Col. D. H. Biddle to home; Col. J. A. Baer to Budapest, Hungary; Col. W. F. H. Gedeon to home; Maj. C. DeWitt to Fort Riley, Kans.

FIELD ARTILLERY—Lieut. C. E. Hart to Hawaiian Department; Maj. F. H. Gallup to Charlotte, N. C.; Capt. C. A. Masterbrook to Washington, D. C.; Maj. J. M. Swing to Washington, D. C.; Maj. E. Yeager to Czechoslovakia; Maj. A. R. Ives to Fort Hoyle, Md.; Lieut. W. A. Wedemeyer to New Haven, Conn.; Lieut. J. W. Cizburn to West Point, N. Y.; Lieut. Col. W. H. Peek to Fort Hoyle, Md.

COAST ARTILLERY CORPS—Lieut. J. L. Harbaugh to Fordham, N. Y.; Lieut. A. A. Dawson to Fort Benning, Ga.; Maj. O. F. Lange to Gainesville, Fla.

INFANTRY—Capt. W. P. Morse to San Francisco, Calif.; Lieut. Col. Alfred Brandt to General Staff Corps; Col. G. D. Arrowsmith to Fort Sam Houston, Tex.; Capt. J. T. Zak to Fort Benning, Ga.; Capt. A. T. Knight to Washington, D. C.; Capt. B. M. McFayden to Atlanta, Ga.; Lieut. W. P. Shepard to University of Maryland; Capt. R. P. Smith to College of the City of New York; Col. G. W. Helm to Omaha, Nebr.; Lieut. A. H. Pewein to Fort Haynes, N. D.; Lieut. F. P. Lake to Paris, France; Maj. L. B. Glaskow to Panama Canal Zone.

AIR CORPS—Maj. R. E. M. Goolrick to Wright Field, Ohio.

MARINE CORPS ASSIGNMENTS

LIEUTENANT COLONELS—Tom D. Barber to Quantico, Va.; W. N. Hill to Charleston, S. C.

MAJORS—Norman C. Bates to Battle Force, United States Fleet; John Dixon to New Orleans, La.

CAPTAINS—Joseph C. Grayson to Pacific Department; L. G. Dehaven to Pacific Department.

LIEUTENANTS—Joseph W. Earnshaw to Shanghai, China; Karl K. Louther to U. S. S. Colorado; William M. O'Brien to U. S. S. Mississippi; Randall C. Victory to Pelpins, China; C. A. Roberts to Pensacola, Fla.

New Alimony Club Head.

Chicago, March 28 (U.P.).—Nathan Bulmash, 27, is the newly elected president of the Chicago Alimony Club, with headquarters for 70 members at the county jail. W. H. Donald, 77, former president, was forced to resign, due to the completion of his six months' sentence. He announced he was $646 in arrears in his alimony payments, which he had sworn that he would not pay, and that he would soon return.

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle By RICHARD H. TINGLEY

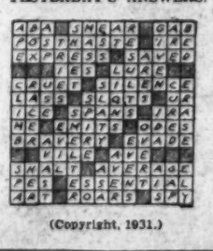
ACROSS.

1 Bristle
5 Open—old form
8 Historical reckoning of years
11 To secure slightly
15 Yield
16 For
17 Over (poetic)
18 Unaccompanied
20 A slight meal
22 Stutterer
24 Carp-like fish
25 Suggestion
26 Sleeveless coats of Arabia
27 Any property (law)
28 Any burning pile
30 An equal
32 Incline
33 Most desirable
34 One of five Midian kings slain by the Israelites (Numb. xxxi-8)
36 Having no two sides which are equal
38 Fabulous bird of prey of Persian myth
39 True
42 Things piled in layers
43 Gasped
46 Never-before undertaken
48 Mother of any one of the lower animals
49 Greek maiden sent by the gods to avenge the theft of fire from heaven
50 Egyptian god of art and music
51 Emitted smoke
53 A vexatious person
54 An ultra-radical in political views.
55 Advocated
56 Skin
57 Venomous reptile
60 Satiate
61 Prearranged lists
63 To complete
66 One who encroaches
68 Highest note in Guido's musical scale
69 Fashionable
71 A small tower
72 Adorn
74 Pays out money
75 Crude
76 Place of shelter
78 Doleful
79 To plagarize
81 Smooth
82 Any thick liquid
84 To impose on
87 A constituent of varnish
88 Contained
89 City of Alaska
91 Against
92 Violent emotion
95 Inhabited
97 Commemorative disk
98 Diminutive suffix
99 An uncle, aunt or neighbor (Scot)
100 Grooves
101 Slight depression
102 The stomach
103 American humorist of the last century
104 Auricular organs

DOWN.

1 Poor, ragged and shabby
2 Streams carrying off water from a marsh or pond
3 Twentieth letter
4 Coy
5 Thinks
6 Defend
7 Eternity
8 Goddess of dawn
9 Keeps
10 Capable of being cultivated
11 Caps
12 Strong beer
13 One who makes things right
14 Leg joints
15 To fall in globules
19 Long ago (poetic)
21 To incline
23 A border of a picture
29 At all
31 Invaded
32 Word
33 An interest bearing debt certificate
36 Principal Egyptian goddess
37 To take precedence of
38 To speak in loud violent language
39 Anything central
40 Single thing
41 A pattern
43 Pictures drawn with colored crayons
44 Sooner than
45 Father
47 Sorrow
49 A small light shield
52 A wedging piece used in carpentry
53 Sliding scale on a safety valve
56 Calm
57 Likely
58 French coin
59 Murderer of a father or mother
60 Masticate
61 Stroke with flat of hand
62 Impairs
63 Guide
64 Subjoin
65 Foot-like part
67 One of the signs of the Zodiac
68 Language of the Scottish Highlanders
70 Meadow (poetic)
72 Boat
73 Frugality
76 A chemical element in the atmosphere
77 An epic poem
79 A bivalve
80 Acted vehemently
81 Permit
83 Ostrich
85 Versifiers
86 Finishes
88 Stop
90 Instead
93 A bronzed complexion
94 Novel
95 Indite
96 Wing

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS.



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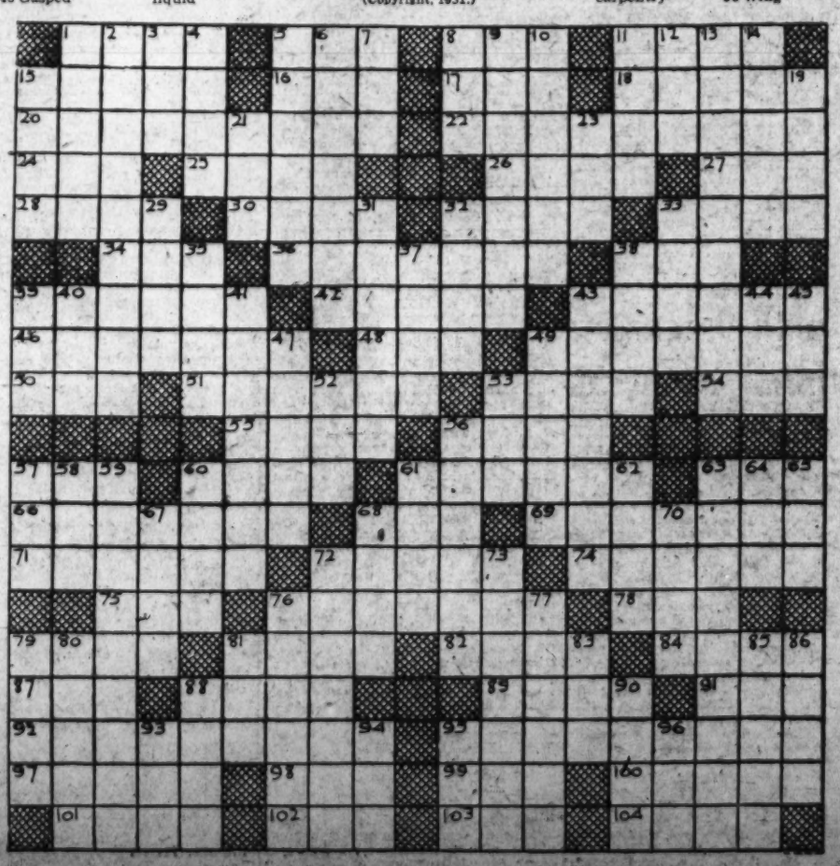


AT THE CHESS TABLE

By WILLARD H. MUTCHLER.

To Philadelphia has gone the somewhat dubious credit for losing the Samuel Insull Trophy donated to inspire international intercity cable matches between cities of the United States and England. London becomes the permanent possessor of the trophy as a result of its victory over Philadelphia on March 21 by a score of 3½ to 2½. Local fandom can breathe a sigh of relief that it was not the lot of a team from this city to lose the final match.

Credit is due the Philadelphia team, captained by N. T. Whitaker, for the splendid fight it put up, but, personally, we seriously doubt whether any one American city can muster a team capable of consistently defeating the Londoners. New York, Chicago, and now Philadelphia, have all bowed in turn, and Washington must be regarded as extremely fortunate in escaping with a draw in the one of its matches in which the cup was at stake. Philadelphia, though, was deserving of a better fate, and a portion of the blame for not gaining it must be shouldered by Winkelman, who lost on the time limit. The board-by-board summary of the match is appended.

Bd.	Philadelphia.	W.	London.	W.
1	N.T.Whitaker.	½	Mir Sultan Kahn.	½
2	J.Levin	½	P.D.Yates	½
3	S.T.Sharp	0	R.P.Michell	1
4	D.G.Weiner	½	V.Buerger	½
5	B.F.W'kelman.	0	W.Winter	1
6	S.Mlotkowski.	1	E.G.Sergeant	0
	Total	2½	Total	3½

With the exception of Winkelman's game, none were completed, the final results all being agreed to. Philadelphia had white on the even-number boards.

Prior to the match amenities were exchanged between Mayor Mackay and Sir William Neal, Lord Mayor of London. The Philadelphian cabled:

"It is with great pleasure that upon the occasion of the international chess cable match taking place in our city, I extend to you greetings from Philadelphia. I look upon each of these contests of an international character as an additional gesture of friendship that more definitely cements the bonds between the two great English-speaking nations." Frederic Watson, British Consul General, cabled also, as follows: "The ancient rivalry between Philadelphia and London dates from July 4, 1776, when a King's gambit was historically declined. I wish the present participants en both sides of the Atlantic a sporting and interesting game."

Whitaker's game against the powerful Hindu master and present British champion, Mir Sultan Kahn, is appended.

Round 1—Zukertort Opening

	Mir Sultan Kahn, London.	N. T. Whitaker, Philadelphia.
1	Kt—KB3 (a)	P—Q4
2	P—Q4	Kt—KB3
3	P—K3	P—B4
4	QKt—Q2	Kt—B3
5	P—B3 (b)	PxP
6	PxP	B—B4
7	Q—R4	Q—R4 (c)
8	Qx[illegible]	KtxQ
9	Kt—K5	Kt—Q2
10	P—KB4	P—B3
11	KtxKt	KxKt (d)
12	B—K2	P—K3
13	Castles	P—R4 (e)
14	P—QKt4	Kt—B3
15	Kt—Kt3	P—QKt4 (f)
16	B—K3	B—Q3
17	KR—B	QR—Kt4
18	B—Kt5	P—K4
19	PxP	PxP
20	P—B4	B—Q6 (h)
21	BxKtch (i)	KxB
22	P—B5	B—KB5
23	PxP ch	KxP (j)
24	R—K	P—R5 (k)
25	Kt—B5 (l)	B—B4
26	P—R4	B—Q3
27	Q—Q2	B—R3
28	QR—B	R—Kt2
30	Kt—Kt3	P—K4 (m)
36	Kt—Kt3	B—R6
31	B—R5 ch	K—Kt2
32	R—B3	P—K5 (n)
33	R—KB	B—KKt5 (o)
34	Kt—B5 ch	Draw agreed (P)

Notes by N. T. Whitaker.

(a) The talented Hindu, recent conqueror of Capablanca and Tartakower, seldom ventures the greater complications arising from P-K4. His wins arise from his fine middle game play.

(b) White's several moves indicate his desire to play the Colle attack. Black prevents it with 6. . . . B-B4.

(c) Black, though not playing for a draw, declines complications. Before the match, the Philadelphians agreed Black should not attempt to win—the burden of winning should rest on those handling the white pieces.

(d) As a Q and minor piece have been exchanged the K is not badly posted. Its central position makes it available for either wing during the end-game.

(e) To prevent P-KKt4 and to start a K side pawn attack. White naturally assaults the Q side.

(f) Usual to prevent the advance of the Kt on Kt3.

(g) The first aggressive move after an uneventful begin

AMERICAN U. PLANS EASTER OBSERVANCE

Vespers Service at 5:30 P. M. Today Will Be Open to the Public.

Easter will be celebrated at American University this afternoon at vespers service, beginning at 5:30, open to the public, in the women's residence on the campus, Massachusetts and Nebraska avenues.

The service will be in charge of American University Dramatic Club, which will present a program of dramatic interpretation in keeping with the spirit of the Easter season. The entire dramatic club personnel will participate, in costume, under direction of Will Hutchins, professor of art.

Easter vacation starts next Wednesday noon at American University and will continue for one week, classes resuming on the succeeding Wednesday morning.

Debates Continue.

In the meantime the heavy debate schedule of American University continues with three debates scheduled early this week. Following the contests last Thursday with Rutgers University and last Saturday with Bates College here, the local A. U. debaters will meet first this week Lawrence College, of Appleton, Wis., tomorrow night at 8 o'clock at Hurst Hall on the campus. Lawrence College has a strong team which has won 42 out of 45 debates, while American University, prior to the Rutgers debate, had won 37 out of 40 debates. The question tomorrow night will be, "Resolved, That the Federal Government should provide for compulsory unemployment insurance." A. U. will uphold the negative.

Syracuse University will be met Tuesday night at Hurst Hall, with American University taking the affirmative of the question "Resolved, that the Federal system of manufacture, sale and distribution of intoxicating liquor is preferable to the present system." American University has won the affirmative side of this question twice before in debates with Haverford College and Shepherd College.

On Wednesday night, at a place yet to be selected, there will be a debate with the University of Richmond on the unemployment insurance question, with American University upholding the affirmative. Officials of the university are proud of the record this year of its debating teams, which have bene coached by Robert M. Hislop.

Plan Motor Trip.

Dr. Lucius C. Clark, chancellor of American University, and Mrs. Clark will take a motor trip during Easter vacation.

The senior class held its annual dance last Friday night at the gymnasium auditorium, in which the graduates of next June combined the decoration schemes of each of their previous years. Under the chairmanship of Clair Altland a committee staged a program under the general title, "The Days That We Treasure."

The Men's Glee Club, which sang over the radio Thursday night from Station WMAL, will sing for the annual pastors' retreat at Hurst Hall April 14 and will give a concert at Foundry Methodist Episcopal Church Wednesday night, April 15, with Harlan Randall conducting and Miss Mary Elizabeth Hetrick at the piano.

A group of about 25 students will make an art pilgrimage to the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City this week, leaving Thursday and returning Saturday, under direction of Will Hutchins, director of art.

Epsilon Kappa Sorority initiated five new pledges last week: Dorothy Latham, Priscilla Robb, Dorothy Baker, Louise Danforth and Rita Lentz.

New Members Initiated.

Phi Beta Zeta Fraternity has initiated eleven new members: Carl Levin, Rudolph Swanson, Fremont Knittle, Harold Harbaugh, Theodore Lytle, Willett Denit, Chester Bowers, Francis Cramer, Richard Tuve, Joseph Thomas and John Spitznas. The fraternity celebrated its second anniversary March 22.

The International Relations Club at its meeting Wednesday night had for its principal feature a debate on socialism between Robert Marcus and Arthur Murphy.

Students are looking forward to the big junior prom which is to be held at the Willard Hotel April 17. Invitations went out last week.

Mrs. Hugh McCall Tate, wife of Interstate Commerce Commissioner Tate, has been selected sorority mother of Alpha Chi Sorority.

Sorority Started At Strayer School

Initiation Into Alpha Iota Chapter Planned to Be Held in April.

Beta Chi, the first sorority to be formed at Strayer College, has been granted a charter by Alpha Iota, national business sorority. Installation of the Beta Chi members will be held some time in April.

Alpha Iota was formed in Des Moines, Iowa, at the American Institute of Business, by Mrs. Elsie Fenton. It now has over 50 chapters in the United States.

The nearest active chapters to Washington are those at Goldey College, Wilmington, Del., and Strayer-Bryant & Stratton College, Baltimore, although there is an alumnae association in Washington.

The national officers of Alpha Iota are Elsie M. Fenton, Des Moines, Iowa, president; Edna P. Kent, Spokane, Wash., executive vice president; Bertha Deskin, Des Moines, Iowa, secretary-treasurer; Mildred Givvens, Des Moines, Iowa, corresponding secretary, and Reba Choate, Kansas City, Mo., historian.

Decisions' Recall Will Be Debated

Columbia University Law Students to Hold Contest Tomorrow Night.

Should judicial decisions be subject to recall by popular vote?

This question will be discussed tomorrow night in another of a series of interclass debates at Columbus University School of Law. The affirmative will be upheld by Miss Helen Huhn and John O'Connell, of the Columbian Debating Society, while Vincent Sheehy and John Whittlesey will take the negative.

John R. Fitzpatrick, an assistant United States attorney, has been selected to instruct the junior class in evidence, replacing Victor S. Mersch, deputy register of wills. Mr. Mersch resigned from the faculty because of ill health, after several years of successful teaching. Mr. Fitzpatrick also will continue as instructor of the history of the common law.

A dance will be given by the Sigma Delta Kappa Fraternity April 4 at the Carlton Hotel. Music will be provided by the Marceron Colvin Orchestra.

162 Students Join Coaching Classes

Civil Service Courses Are Begun at Boyd Business University.

The civil service stenographic and typing coaching classes at the Boyd Business University started off Monday with an enrollment of 162.

The intelligence test is one of the interesting features of the course. The coaching course for stenographers consists of more than 25 rough drafts and the daily intelligence test which includes spelling, simple arithmetic, grammer and a quiz on current events. The quiz classes were told on Friday night that the applications for this examination have to be in the Civil Service Commission's office not later than Monday.

The Boyd Business University will have more than 200 taking the test, consisting of many of the regular students and those who enrolled for the special courses.

G. W. MAKES PLANS OF SUMMER SCHOOL

Program Will Inaugurate College's Participation in Bicentennial.

Announcements have been issued by the George Washington University for its coming summer sessions, which will inaugurate the institution's participation in the George Washington Bicentennial Celebration.

The special educational program offered by the university this year, in keeping with the ideals of the first President for an educational institution in the National Capital, has been set forth in an illustrated booklet which presents a complete account of the Federal City as a cultural and intellectual center of American life. The bulletin has not been designed primarily as a catalogue of courses, but as a handbook of Washington which will be of value to those remote from the Capital of the Nation who plan to visit this city during the bicentennial year. It contains, however, all information necessary to those who contemplate combining university summer study with a stay in the National Capital.

Will Be Sent to 50,000.

Copies of the booklet will go to some 50,000 teachers of the social sciences in junior high schools, senior high schools, normal schools, teachers' colleges, and junior colleges, many of whom will wish to take advantage of the training to be offered in the summer sessions for teachers in this field.

The bicentennial summer sessions will also stress, through the university's school of government, the study of political science and international relations, and a comprehensive schedule of courses under direction of eminent scholars and government experts.

Numbered among the visiting professors are Dr. Leo S. Rowe, director general of the Pan-American Union; Dr. Stanley K. Hornbeck, chief of the division of Far Eastern Affairs, of the Department of State; Stephen Panaretoff, former Minister from Bulgaria; Dr. Albert Bushnell Hart, historian of the Bicentennial Commission and professor emeritus of Harvard University; Charles O. Hardy, of the Brookings Institute; Dr. Ernst Esch, of the University of Cologne; Dr. Frederic Austin Ogg, of the University of Wisconsin, and Dr. William Frederick Notz, of the Georgetown University School of Foreign Service.

Debates Are Arranged.

During the coming week debate teams of the university will participate in two debates here. Tomorrow night the women will meet a men's team from Pennsylvania State College, and on Wednesday the men's team will debate against a visiting team from the University of West Virginia.

Figures which have been announced by the registrar's office as to the comparative scholastic standing of George Washington University sororities indicate that Phi Sigma Sigma holds first place, with Phi Delta and Alpha Delta Theta second and third.

Cattle Feed Is Used To Make Hard Liquor

Jonesboro, Ark., March 28 (U.P.).—Clarence Vandiver, of Fisher, Craighead County, was charged recently with biting the hand that fed him.

The Red Cross issued corn chops to the Craighead farmer with which to feed his live stock. Rumors circulated back to the relief agency that the chops were being used illegally.

Red Cross officials ordered an investigation and evidence revealed that Vandiver had been using the chops for the manufacture of liquor. A grand jury indicted him for liquor law violations.

Pioneer Flivver League May Hold Convention

Omaha, March 28 (U.P.).—The first international convention of the Pioneer Flivver Perpetuation League may be held in Omaha. Garage No. 1 of the league is held by the Omaha chapter.

Prime requisite for membership in the organization, which has as its founder H. M. Hanson, 62, Omaha, is ability to drive to meetings of conventions in a car which the present owner has driven for at least ten years. Hanson has been eligible for membership on that basis for the last seven years.

GEORGETOWN U. MAN IS AWARDED MEDAL

Founders' Day Is Observed by Student Paper With Rotogravure Issue.

Shooting his way into the hearts of a group of husky policemen may sound like the captain of a movie thriller, but it is just another way of announcing that Lieut. Henry J. Hunt, jr., of the R. O. T. C. staff of Georgetown University, is now the owner of an officer's medal, marksmanship type, and a .38-caliber pistol presented by the Seventh Precinct Pistol Team. These officers were moved to honor Lieut. Hunt with these tributes of affection because he had met with such good results from his instructions to the policemen of that precinct.

The Washington Pistol Club is accounted an outgrowth of this straight-shooting Seventh Precinct Team, which, from the day Lieut. Hunt assumed leadership of it, has been breaking records. The Washington Pistol Club has 200 members, who selected Lieut. Hunt for one of its executive officers. A series of interesting matches has been fired, and from these will be smoked out the best "pistoleers" to shoot in turn against the pistol teams from other cities.

Maj. William H. Hobson, commanding officer of the military department at Georgetown, has been highly gratified at the results obtained by his staff member and has publicly congratulated him.

Rotogravure Section Issued.

Rotogravure sections are usually identified with metropolitan dailies, but The Hoya, student publication at Georgetown University, closed its eyes to expense and celebrated founders' day edition, on March 25, with a full four-page supplement excellently produced, along with the regular magazine edition. The photographs covered founders' day events and various phases of campus life, including an amusing picture of the fire department unreeling a hose to fight a blaze which turned out to be only exhaust from the college pressing club.

Lawrence J. Mehran, editor in chief, is accustomed to his colleagues doing the unusual thing journalistically. It has been a short time since The Hoya was given first place among college papers in a contest conducted by the Intercollegiate Press Association.

Leo A. Rover, U. S. District Attorney, recently aroused Georgetown law students, telling them about the duties of his office and the elements of jurisdiction he enjoyed as a prosecutor. The occasion of this discussion was a meeting of the Butler Law Club, to which friends and members had been invited to hear the district attorney, who is also professor of criminal law in the university.

Another incident of the meeting was the try-out of sixteen members of the club, to select the best speaker to represent that organization in the intramural debate. The laurels went to M. D. Rosenberg, of the senior morning class.

Georgetown Team Wins.

Fordham sent a debating team down from New York City to uphold the negative side of the question as to a five-year limitation on immigration, and were obliged to return home with defeat for their efforts against the affirmative team from Georgetown University. The Edward Douglas White Debating Society had its freshman team as opponents to the Freshman Debating Society group of Fordham University.

The Georgetown group was composed of Neil T. Regan, of New York City; Howard W. Gunlocke, of Wayland, N. Y., and George D. Crowley, of Chicago, the boy who won the Edward Douglas White medal awarded each year to the best speaker in the annual Gaston-White debate. The Hughes Debating Society, of Fordham, was represented by Griffith Scot, Howard Safarik and Richard Appert, all of New York City.

In honor of the late Jean Labat, director of modern languages, presentation of 200 French volumes was made recently to La Societe de Jean Labat as the beginning of a comprehensive French library, to be built by that group. The donor was Dr. James Brown Scott, professor of international law of the School of Foreign Service.

Talkies Seen as Medium To Preserve Science

Chicago, March 28 (U.P.).—The comparatively new talking pictures will be the medium through which the art and science of the twentieth century will be preserved for posterity, John E. Otterson, president of Electrical Research Products Co., talking picture subsidiary of the Western Electric Co., predicts.

Speaking before 1,000 manufacturers in convention in Chicago, Otterson cited examples of university presidents, ministers, politicians, teachers and surgeons who have used or plan to use the personal "talkies" to carry their messages to wider fields and to preserve them for future generations.

1933 Soldiers, Wearing 1812 Garb, to Be Guards

Chicago, March 28 (U.P.).—Soldiers in the gay uniforms of the American Army of the War of 1812 will stand guard day and night in the log replica of Old Fort Dearborn at the Chicago World's Fair in 1933.

Ancient blue prints of the original Fort Dearborn discovered in the archives of the War Department were used in building the new Fort Dearborn and the uniforms of the "defenders" in 1933 will be just as authentic, according to J. Franklin Bell, of the Century of Progress staff.

BROTHER, 17, SISTER, 19, GIVEN DIPLOMAS

National University Honors Duo With Degrees of High Distinction.

A sister and a brother, 19 and 17, respectively, who have pursued all their college work together, were awarded the degree of bachelor of arts—"with distinction"—at National University yesterday.

Sixteen other students received the degree of bachelor of laws.

Anne Nelson Yarborough De Armond Marchant and Alexander Nelson De Armond Marchant are the two honor graduates. Born in Rio de Janeiro, the brother and sister came to Washington as children and attended the public schools here. They entered National University School of Economics and Government together in 1927.

The girl, who calls herself "Anyda," taking the initial letters of her long name, and her brother are the children of Mrs. Langworthy Marchant, of Portner Apartments, sailed for a tour of Europe just before yesterday's meeting of the National University board.

The sixteen law school graduates who received their degrees yesterday were Arthur Harrison Davis, Felix A. Copsey, Joseph M. Pancoast, Richard B. Leech, Maurice J. McCarthy, Daniel P. Boone, Fred Kimple Parriot, Lester Henry Duquette, Leroy Henry McCarthy, Daniel D. Weymouth, Donald Keith Staley, Samuel Scrivener, John Duncan McDonald, John T. White, Ralph D. Brown and William Wallace Stickney.

National University men debaters will meet a team from Michigan State University next Saturday night. The local institution will be represented by A. Christensen, winner two years ago of the faculty prize for the year's "best debater" and National's representative in the national intercollegiate oratorical contest for the last two years, and Lloyd G. Andrews, winner of the faculty debate prize last year. They will uphold the negative in the question: "Resolved, That the Several States Shall Enact Legislation Providing for Compulsory Unemployment Insurance to which the Employers Shall Contribute; Constitutionally Waived."

Carl P. Lahman, director of men's debates at Michigan, is coaching the visiting team and Prof. Fred P. Myers, faculty adviser of debates at National, is training the local men.

Two class teams met at the university last night in one of the regular debates when F. F. Sullivan and H. L. Colman argued for an amendment to the Volstead act which would raise the legal alcoholic content of beverages. The third interclass debate of the year will be held April 11, and the meeting in which will be chosen teams for the final interclass debate of the season will be staged April 18.

Alpha Beta Phi Fraternity will hold a banquet and dance at the Hamilton Hotel at 6 o'clock tonight.

Courses, which are open to special and regular candidates, are: American government, European government, English politics, government of the District of Columbia, banking, Federal Reserve System, Federal tax laws, bill and notes, economics, public finance, economic history of the United States, irrigation, interstate commerce, corporation finance, American diplomatic history, history of social thought, constitutional law, modern civil law, Roman law, evolution of modern civil law, psychology, history of science, eighteenth century English and American literature, English composition and rhetoric, journalism and short story writing, legal Latin, French, trusts and monopolies, debating and public speaking.

Silent Pianos Used At Business High

Students Learn to Play on Dummies Which Make No Noise.

Music in the public schools is no longer mere chorus rote singing. It is now almost individual instruction and on every variety of orchestral instrument. At Business High the music teacher, Miss Emma Louise Thompson, has to learn to play them all, from the big bass drum to the silver flute. Her most promising class, however, plays the piano all over the assembly hall without making a sound.

Before a long table sits each pupil, playing away on her chart-keyboard, counting and fingering on her dummy as carefully as if her five-finger exercises were sounding do, re, mi through the halls.

CRAMTON HONORED AT HOWARD SERVICE

350 Guests at Presentation of Volumes to Former Representative.

Former Representative Louis C. Cramton, of Michigan, at a testimonial dinner with 350 guests in the Howard University dining hall Friday night received the tribute of alumni, faculty and trustees for services rendered the institution while a member of the subcommittee of the appropriations committee of the House of Representatives. As a token of esteem, he was presented with 28 volumes of political philosophy, specially bound in imported morocco with gilt edges and the seal of the university embossed in gold on the covers.

On the inside cover of the master book was inscribed:

"To the Honorable Louis Convers Cramton, statesman, from the alumni, faculties and trustees of Howard University in token of their appreciation of his comprehensive, able and pure-hearted services to our country in the Congress of the United States, and of their gratitude for his advancement of the cause of education among Negro citizens through his creative work on behalf of Howard University. In him lives the State which holds our faith."

Dr. Mordecai W. Johnson, university president, introduced Gen. John H. Sherburne, of Boston, president of the trustee board, who spoke on behalf of that body. Dean Dwight O. W. Holmes, of the College of Education, spoke on behalf of the faculty. The alumni were represented by Mrs. Alma J. Scott, who also made the presentation. Flowers were presented Mrs. Cramton by Bernice Chisolm. Musical numbers were offered by the Men's Glee Club and the Women's Glee Club. The committee of arrangements consisted of Dean E. P. Davis, Mrs. Scott and Ollie W. Cooper.

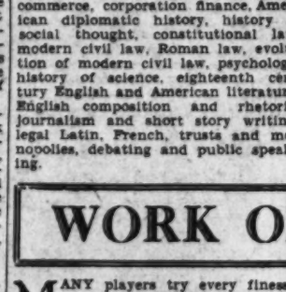
Howard defeated Fisk in the annual intercollegiate debate Tuesday night in Rankin Memorial Chapel, the visitors presenting the affirmative. Judges of the debate were R. R. Rankin, dean of Georgetown University; Joseph English, professor of public speaking at Catholic University, and William L. Houston, of the Howard University School of Law.

WORK ON BRIDGE

MANY players try every finesse which presents itself, not realizing that some are mathematically advisable and others not. Mathematicians tell us that in finessing to catch a King, all else being even, it pays to lead from the other hand toward the Ace-Queen-Jack and finesses when holding ten cards or fewer in the suit; but with a total of eleven cards the Ace should be played on the first trick in the hope of finding the King unguarded.

To illustrate: Suppose one of Declarer's hands contains Ace-Queen-Jack-x-x, and his other hand x-x-x-x-x, and that the King, Ten and Deuce are held by the adversaries. If a small lead is made from Declarer's weak hand and the second-hand adversary plays the Deuce, there will be two cards of the suit missing—the Ten and the King—when the strong hand comes to play. They may be divided one in each adverse hand; in which case a trick is lost by the finesse when the King is in the fourth hand, and a trick gained when the fourth hand has the Ten, so those two possibilities are a standoff. But both the King and Ten may be in the same hand; if in the fourth hand, the finesse will neither win nor lose; if in the second hand, the finesse will gain a trick. Consequently we find that, after one adversary has followed suit to the first round and the King and one other card of the suit are outstanding, taking the finesse will lose in the case of one distribution of the cards, gain in two, and in one other it will neither gain nor lose. This, in cases in which it may gain or lose, makes the odds two to one in favor of the finesse.

With Ace-Queen-Ten, mathematical figuring calls for the "double finesse" when holding less than nine cards of the suit in the two hands; but with nine cards, only the "single finesse" should be taken. To illustrate:



Suppose South to be playing a No Trump contract and West's opening lead to be the Six of Clubs. Declarer should win with dummy's Ace as that will result in an immediate lead from dummy and Declarer still will have two stoppers in the suit. If Declarer should win trick 1 in closed hand and immediately continue the suit, winning trick 2 in dummy, he would be aiding materially in establishing the adverse suit; and if finesses lost that might be fatal.

On trick 2 the Diamond finesse should be tried, it being given preference over a similar finesse in Spades because the two hands have nine Diamonds and only eight Spades.

As stated above when handling the Ace-Queen-Ten finesse it is advisable to play the Queen if there are nine cards in the suit, the Ten if there are eight or less; so in this case North should lead the Deuce of Diamonds and South should play the Queen when East plays the Seven. When the Queen wins, South should lead the Ace which fortunately will drop both the remaining adverse Diamonds. To trick 4 the Eight of Diamonds should be led from the South hand, won with the nine in the North, and then with a Diamond entry still in the North hand the Spade finesse should be tried. There being only eight Spades in the two hands, South's Ten should be played; and when it wins dummy should be put in again with a Diamond and a second Spade led on which South plays the Queen if East does not play the King. This will assure dropping the last adverse Spade on the third round.

The last Diamond and the high Club should be led from the South to trick 8 and 8, the latter to unblock for dummy and ensure the winning of three Club tricks, followed by the Ace of Spades; and when dummy should be put in by leading a fourth round of Spades (his Eight being the higher of the remaining Spades) to cash the Jack of Clubs at trick 12, South discarding the Queen of Hearts. With the Ace of Hearts left for the thirteenth trick, Declarer makes a grand slam simply because he followed the rule that with eight in suit the double finesse should be taken from Ace-Queen-Ten, and with nine in suit the Queen should be played.

With Ace-King-Jack, finesse to catch the Queen with eight cards of the suit in the two hands; but with nine refuses the finesse and try to drop the Queen on the first or second round. In any case in which the taking of the finesse can be postponed conveniently until the second round, play Ace or King on the first round as that will remove the possibility of a singleton Queen winning a trick.

(Copyright, 1931.)

Business High School Balance Sheet Issued

The spring issue of the Balance Sheet is just out at Business High School. The students are very proud of this publication with its block print by Dorothy Chinn and its story of the Octagon House by Lillian Thomas.

A whole page is given over to the poems on Easter and on twilight by Constance Conway, who is also one of the spring orators of the school. There are cartoons, too, in linoleum blocking by Fern Atkins, Elizabeth Finn and Francis Bowie.

RESORTS

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RESORTS and TRAVEL

BERMUDA'S HISTORY INTERESTS TOURISTS

Reveals Colony Once Barely Missed Ownership by United States.

Special to The Washington Post.

St. John, N. B., March 28—Bermuda, one of the oldest colonies in the British Empire, came within "an ace" of belonging to the United States, according to students of history who returned here recently from Bermuda on the Canadian National Steamship, Lady Somers, after rummaging through the history of the island.

It is not definitely known who discovered Bermuda in the first place, but it is said that Juan de Bermudez, a Spaniard, from which the island, or rather the 300 coral islands, get their name, went there in 1515. It is known, however, that Admiral Sir George Somers, a Britisher, was shipwrecked in 1609 and died there, and his companions, believing him to be the discoverer, called the place Somers' Islands. Capt. Matthew Somers, the Admiral's nephew, returned to England with good reports.

About this time the Virginia Company was opening up plantation country in the United States around Jamestown, the first English settlement in the United States, and now a ruined village in James County, Va. Capt. Somers persuaded the Virginia Company to include the islands in their activities, and King James I, of England, readily granted the charter. Later, however, the Virginia Company sold Bermuda for $10,000 to a new body called, "The Governor and Company of the City of London, for the Plantation of the Somers' Islands."

Prosperity followed, but later the shareholders died, and finally the settlers in Bermuda appealed against the company with the long name. At last the name was changed to Bermuda, and it became a regular British colony which includes the major portion of the West Indies and Caribbean countries.

Globe-Girdling Cruises Popular

Many Persons Repeat Tours Around World on the Franconia.

To make a trip around the world is the inborn hope of every intelligent human being. The desire is as strong today as it was in the romantic times of Marco Polo, Fernando Magellan or Sir Francis Drake, pioneers in finding a pathway around the world.

The number of people who circumnavigate the globe grows with every succeding year. Many people repeat the trip yearly, as was shown by the records of the Franconia last season, when one man had booked on this ship for the fifth successive cruise, while nearly a score had made a lesser number of circuits on this Cunard liner.

A journey around the world on the Franconia carries the tourist to the most attractive countries in the world at the most opportune time to visit them. At many ports, in addition to the included trips, there are extensive optional excursions, with a set fare for each, taking the tourist, in some cases, far inland.

New Brunswick Called Paradise for Hunters

Special to The Washington Post.

Fredericton, New Brunswick, March 28.—The province of New Brunswick has good reason to lay claim to the title of a sportsmans paradise. Last year 28,418 fishing and hunting licenses were issued in that province, according to the fish and game department of the Canadian National Railways.

This is an increase of 146 per cent over 1925. These include moose, deer, bear, birds, trout, three-day, salmon and trout, and rod licenses for waters not under lease on the Restigouche River.

Chinese Wins Scholarship.

St. Louis, Mo., March 28 (U.P.).—Vincent Pon, native and former watchmaker of Canton, China, has been awarded a $2,735 scholarship by the Parks Air College here. It was the result of a contest in which he competed with aviation students from every State in the Union and representatives from more than fourteen foreign countries.

BALTIMORE-EUROPE LINE BEGINS IN JULY

Fleet of Five Steamers Is Planned for Maryland-Hamburg Service.

Another important step in the rehabilitation of the American merchant marine will be accomplished with the inauguration of the Baltimore Mail Steamship Co.'s passenger and freight service to Europe on July 2, with the sailing of the City of Baltimore from the Chesapeake Bay port.

The City of Baltimore is the first of a fleet of five steamers which are to be operated from Baltimore and Hampton Roads to Havre and Hamburg in a weekly service and will be the only transatlantic mail and passenger vessels to use either of the American ports. They will serve a wide territory in the South and Middle West without the necessity of a long and expensive journey to and from the seaport.

This newest fleet of passenger vessels is composed of five sister ships, the City of Baltimore, City of Norfolk, City of Newport News, City of Havre, and City of Hamburg. The last word in modern ship construction, these fast, sturdy ocean steamers are 506 feet long, 56 feet beam, and 14,000 tons displacement, and will make the run to Havre in eight days and reach Hamburg 36 hours later.

The new ships will have one class of accommodations only, to be termed tourist cabin, each steamer providing accommodations for just under 100 passengers at a minimum cost of $100.

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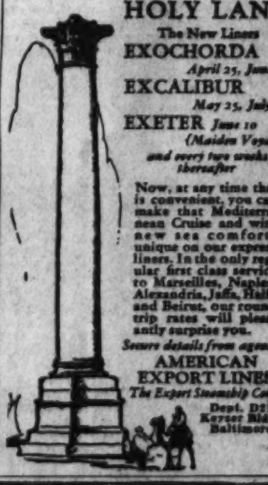

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Law School Debate Teams Hold Two Forensic Contests

The Washington College of Law debating teams have had an unusually busy week. On Wednesday the freshman class of the morning division debated the question, "Resolved, That a measure should be enacted in the District of Columbia to prohibit the use of dogs for vivisection purposes."

The affirmative side was given the decision and Wesley E. McDonald was voted the best speaker. The affirmative contenders were Mrs. Grace B. Stiles, Wesley E. McDonald and Miss Edyth M. Perkins. Those on the negative side were Paul J. Bailey, Edward I. Molenof and Henry R. Robertson.

On Friday evening the freshmen of the evening division held two debates on the college. The subjects were, "Resolved, That the Constitution should be amended to permit Federal control of child labor," and "Resolved, That the present treaty for the composition of the world court should be ratified by the United States."

Those supporting the affirmative were: First debate, Walter F. Coleman, William R. Lane and Everett D. Littlefield; second debate, Miss Margaret T. Morton, Leslie G. Noller and Alfred E. Page. Those arguing in the negative were: First debate, Mrs. Agnes M. Moore, Louis C. LaChance and Maynard A. Nathanson; second debate, Eugene C. Miller, Tristram L. Moorman and Miss Jenny Petersen.

Until further notice moot court and debate sessions will be held Friday evenings from 8 to 10 p. m. instead as previously on Saturday from 5 to 7 p. m. The courts were in session on Friday night, with Judge Mary O'Toole and Judge Edwin A. Mooers on the bench.

Cases were presented by the following senior counsel: Leonard W. A'Hearn, Mrs. Nellie E. Bishop, Laurence P. Johnson, Miss Grace E. Kincare, Miss Gladys V. O'Neal, Walter S. Pawl, Cecil S. Down and Miss Lelia M. Brown.

The bowling team of the Oliver Wendell Holmes Chapter of the Sigma Nu Phi Fraternity was successful on Wednesday night, when they contended with the Choate Chapter in the first of championship matches.

JEWISH FUND DRIVE LEADERS ARE NAMED

Men's and Women's Forces Lined Up With Special Committee Listed.

Leaders of the men's and women's division of the $50,000 United Jewish Campaign and members of the committee of 100 to conduct the drive are announced today by Harold H. Levi, chairman.

Mrs. Henry H. Jaffe, Mrs. Isidore Kahn, Mrs. Harry Bernton and Mrs. William I. Ogus have been designated to direct the women's forces in the canvass which will be made from April 19 to 27. John M. Safer and Arthur J. Sundlun will head the men's division.

While the drive will not formally get under way until April 19 at a public banquet at the Mayflower Hotel, an effort will be made during the next few weeks through a special gifts committee to launch the drive with a substantial amount.

The first meeting of prospective drive workers was held Thursday night at the home of Mr. Safer. Economic conditions in eastern Europe and Palestine which make necessary the raising of funds at this time were clearly set forth by Mr. Levi, Isidore Hershfield and Louis E. Spiegler, prominent figures in the campaign.

Those appointed to serve on the committee of 100 follow:

Mrs. Dave Alpher, Samuel Alpher, Dr. Charles Basseches, R. B. Behrend, Mrs. Harry Bernton, A. W. Berkman, Maurice Bisgyer, Mrs. Edward Cafritz, Morris Cafritz, Mrs. Sadie Ciomei, Philip Cohen, Mrs. Edward Cooper, Bernard Danzansky, Levi H. David, Dr. J. Davidson, Harry Dobkin, Rabbi A. Dubrof, Samuel Eig, Harris Epstein, Mrs. David Frank, Samuel Freedman, Leopold V. Freudberg, A. Futrowsky, Isaac Gans, Morris Garfinkle, Mrs. Morris Gewirz, Morris Gewirz, Samuel A. Golden, Mrs. Charles A. Goldsmith, Julius Goode, Arthur Gottlieb, Louis C. Grossberg, Mrs. Henry Gundersheimer, Zalmen Henkin, Isidore Hershfield, Harry Himmelfarb, Paul Himmelfarb, Mrs. Herman Hollander, Rabbi M. A. Horwitz, Miss Lena Hyatt, Mrs. H. A. Jaffe, Maurice H. Kafka, Mrs. Louis Kalickstein, Mrs. Adolph Kahn, Mrs. Isadore Kahn, Norman Kal, Mrs. J. Kaminsky, D. J. Kaufman, E. I. Kaufman, Joseph D. Kaufman, Mrs. Irene Koenigsberger, Mrs. Alexander A. Koplin, Morris Kotzin, H. Kur, Oscar Leonard, Harold H. Levi, Mrs. Harry Levinson, Mrs. William Levy, Mrs. Harry Lewis, Rabbi J. T. Loeb, Simon Lyon, Maurice Maser, Joseph I. Mazo, Benjamin Melman, Israel Mendelson, Rabbi Solomon Metz, A. Mostow, Maurice Narcissenfeld, Alvin Newmyer, E. Neviaser, Gerson Nordlinger, Rev. Louis Novick, Mrs. Moe Offenberg, Mrs. William I. Ogus.

Edward Ostrow, Mrs. Henry Oxenberg, Mrs. Samuel Pack, Maj. Julius I. Peyser, Mrs. Charles Pilzer, Nathan Plotnick, Benjamin Rachlin, D. Reiskin, Max Rhoade, Samuel Rod, Mrs. Harry Roller, Louis Rosenberg, M. D. Rosenberg, Edward Rosenblum, Miss Sylvia Rosenfeld, William Sachs, John M. Safer, Mrs. John M. Safer, A. L. Schiller, Mrs. Harry Schwartz, Harry Sherby, Rabbi G. Silverstone, Mrs. Leonard B. Schloss, Dr. A. Simon, Joseph Solomon, Miss Aline Solomons, Louis E. Spiegler, Charles J. Stein, Joseph Stein, Judge Milton Strasburger, Arthur J. Sullivan, Abe Tash, Mrs. Raphael Tourover, Mrs. Jack Veax, Rabbi Aaron Volkman, Mrs. Harry Walsky, Joseph A. Wilner, Mrs. Alexander Wolf, Mrs. Julius Wolpe, Morris Wittlin, Mrs. Morris Wittlin.

50 Scouts Will Leave For Spring CampSession

Fifty happy Scouts will soon leave for a spring camp session at Camp Roosevelt on Chesapeake Bay. This picked group of Scouts who are patrol leaders or who hold other positions of responsibility in their troops will have more than just a vacation. These lucky lads will journey to Camp Roosevelt Tuesday, April 7, and spend three days filled with learning new camping wrinkles and getting better acquainted with each other.

The event will be under the leadership of D. D. Withers, program director of the District of Columbia Boy Scouts of America.

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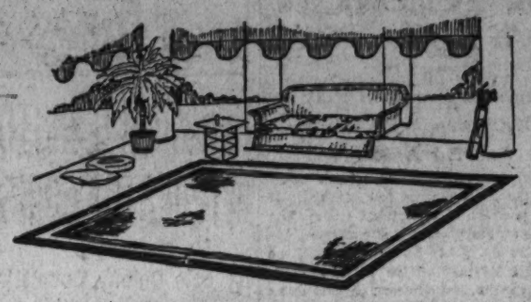

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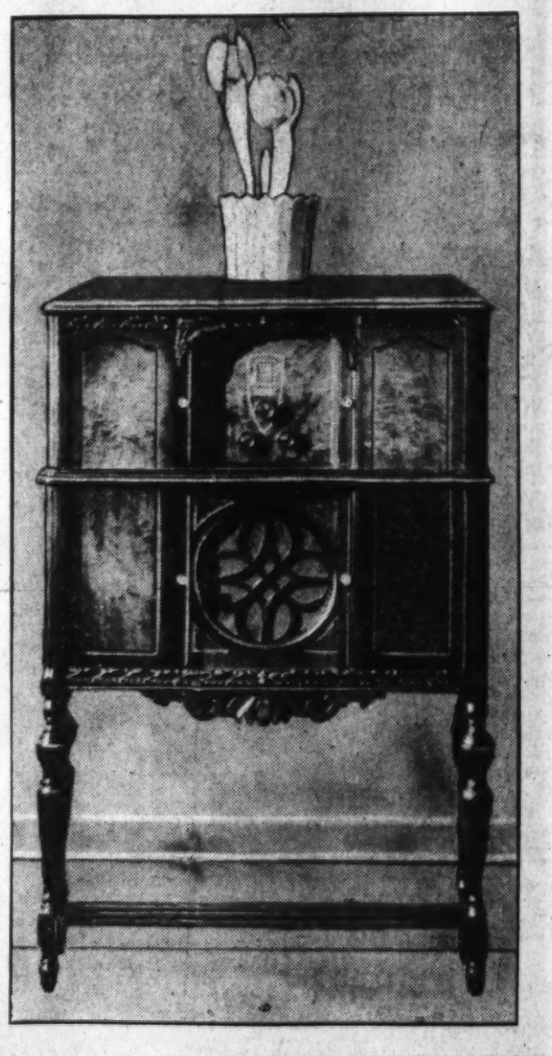

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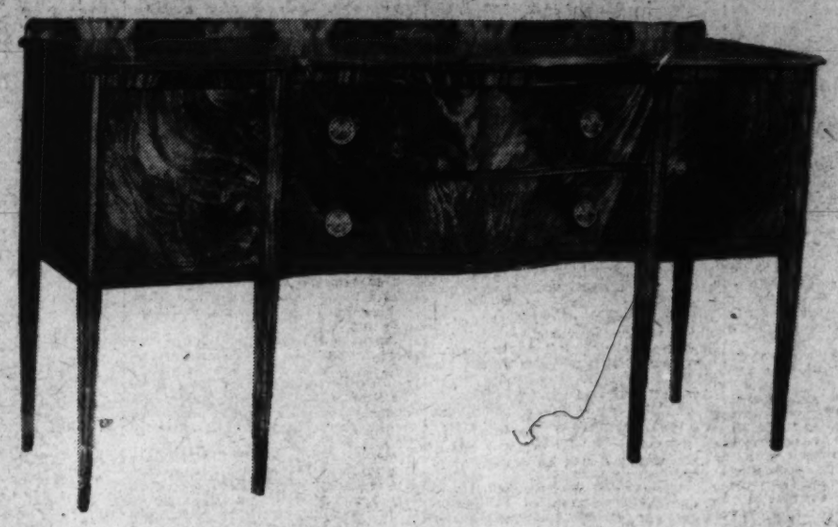

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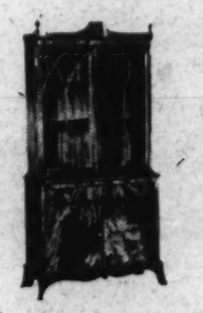

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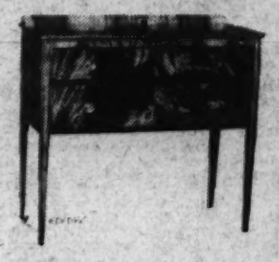

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MAGAZINE FEATURES AND FICTION

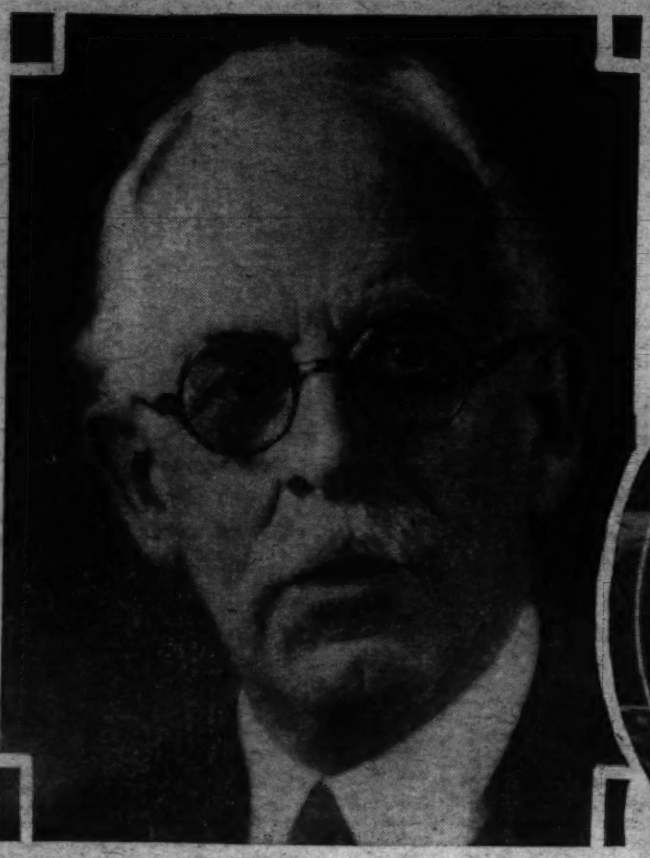
The Washington Post

JUNIOR POST AND KNIGHTHOOD OF YOUTH

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MARCH 29, 1931.

The Genesis of Our Daily Menu

From All Quarters of the Globe Come New Fruits and Vegetables Marshaled to the Table by the Good Offices of the Bureau of Plant Industry



Dr. David Fairchild, famous plant specialist, who with his associates has introduced more than 80,000 new varieties and species of plants into the United States, the annual yield from which runs into millions.

John Henry or William Alexander, whatever his name may be, doesn't find it hard to take papaya. It's not a vegetable; it's not a fruit; but it is the ancestor of the best marmalade ever made.

Dr. William A. Taylor, chief of the Bureau of Plant Industry, to whom the world is one grandly filled garden from which he picks and chooses staple foods and delicacies for our menu.

By David Rankin Barbee.

THIS is the season of the year when our thoughts turn lightly to greens. If you are a Yankee—and they are good folks—dandelions instantly pop into your conversation, and you tell your friends and neighbors how you long for a dish of them. I don't know how dandelions are cooked in New England—fried I guess or suppose or reckon, just as they do the pious cod and the sacred bean.

If you are from Dixie—and they are pretty good folks, too—mustard and turnips and "sich like" instantly flirt into your second topic of conversation, and you allow as how you certainly would relish a mess of 'em." They are boiled with a cured hog's jowl, or a chunk of bacon, "strike o' lean and strike o' fat," as the colored people phrase it. You serve generously in what are popularly called dinner plates, and garnish each "mess" with a slice of hog jowl or a cut of bacon, and crown the whole with two poached eggs. They eat better with young onions and with delicious corn pone, all washed down with freshly churned buttermilk. This is what you call eating.

Now that we have entered boldly upon the subject, it may be well to say that eating and good food did not originate with this generation. We simply are ignorant of the first principles of the question. I rather think that food originated in Virginia. Thackeray had some such idea himself, for next to his wonderful delineation of Col. George Washington's character in "The Virginians," his description of what Col. George Washington and his neighbors ate is the idea on which he expended the might and power of his literary genius.

Pardon a digression, but it points a moral and adorns this tale. When Charles Dickens visited us, all he saw worth recording was the tobacco chewing habits of our ancestry. Take a good look at Cam Morrison, from Tarheelia, the next time you visit the Senate and you will understand what Dickens was impressed by. Thackeray showed his greater genius and talent and his good sense by overlooking the "chawin' and spittin'," and by paying attention to the food. In New Orleans he was taken to one of the famous French restaurants on Lake Pontchartrain and there set down to a dish of redfish court-bouillon a la Creole, which he pronounced the very finest accomplishment of the culinary art he ever saw, more wonderful than anything he ever ate in Paris or Marseilles. If Thackeray had ever partaken of a "mess of greens," such as I have described, he would have foresworn his navitity and taken out citizenship papers in some one of the States where "greens" is the national dish.

Long before Thackeray wrote "The Virginians," a true son of the Old Dominion, George Tucker, was writing this about his fellow Virginians: "When they have no settled occupation, they eat and drink for amusement * * * I find that they value themselves upon eating, as if it were a peculiar talent and accomplishment of their own. To say of a man, 'he is a good eater,' or 'he eats well,' is with them quite a sufficient passport to the Temple of Fame * * * I happened not long since, to ask one of these gentry if he ever knew Gen. Washington, hoping to draw some anecdote out of him. 'O yes,' said he, 'I knew the General mighty well. That was a fine man indeed. It would have done you good to see him eat a sheepshead.'"

That is all beyond us now. We can't see Father George at the table, and only by tradition and his diary do we find what a valiant trencherman he was. He has many successors, however, among the Virginians and among those of all the races that inhabit this continent—the Scotch, the English, the Dutch, the Irish, the Hoosiers, the Yankees and the poor half-starved individuals who inhabit this Federal City. What are they eating and where does it come from? The same foods that John Gadsby served to Father George at the old City Tavern in Alexandria? Tradition tells us that the last time he sat at meat with Gadsby, the Great Man said to the fat and smiling host: "What have you, sir?" "Canvas back ducks, General." "That will do, sir. Give me a chafing dish of 'em, some hominy and a bottle of Madeira." My, my, what a lunch!

In a general way, of course, I knew that our gustatory habits have changed with all our other habits, but just how far I did not know, so I applied to the best informed man in the United States on that question, Dr. William A. Taylor, chief of the Bureau of Plant Industry of the Department of Agriculture. Dr. Taylor knows his onions when it comes to greens, and more than that he carries in his head—a good gray head it is, which has been serving Uncle Sam for many moons—the geography of God's footstool, principally the United States and the far off countries of the world.

When I stated my thesis to Dr. Taylor, he asked me what I knew about foods and food plants and other things we put in our stomach and call food, and when I had emptied myself of my small stock of knowledge, he said: "Do you know of any foods or plants that we use for food or that give us our food that were not introduced into this country from other lands?"

So that was our starting point—zero. Except corn (that is, Indian maize), certain beans, squashes and pumpkins, every other food we have (of course the potato is native to the Western Hemisphere and made its way to Europe from there), just trickled in with the white man. The Red Man was such a carnivorous animal that he did not vary his diet wdely, but he surely did love his maize, and his greatest feast was the green corn dance which celebrated the coming of the roasting ear. If you would know what that celebration meant to the Indian, read Francis Gaither's recent book, "The Painted Arrow."

In Frederick Remington's pictures of Redskins you always see them mounted on calico ponies, which in the West are called pintos or paints, from their color. All the cowboy actors in the movies also ride this wild beast of the plains. You have all seen Tony, and some of you may know that all the bandits and mailriders in the days when the West was untainted by civilization rode pintos.

Pinto is a horse and it is also a bean, the only native bean we have, and both come from the same part of the United States. You wonder why the pinto acts like he does, where he gets his speed and his stamina and his looks and his unusual qualities. I'll tell you. He gets 'em all from the bean. As sure as the egg came before the hen, the bean came before the pony.

Down in Louisiana they have a fowl they call the Creole chicken and a butterbean that goes by the same beautiful name. The fowl and the bean are spotted or calico colored, and because of this marking are not marketable. But, oh my, if you want the most succulent bean on earth, you will have to take the Creole butterbean, and the best fryer that ever popped out of the skillet clucked in Cajun patois or answered to the French word of "come here and feed."

There are some fruits that are native to this country—the plums, the blackberries, the red and black raspberries and the strawberries, which man has taken and improved as he is always doing with the products of nature except man himself. Our luscious strawberries are a combination of the native berries of the East and West coast. How they were brought together, whether in the holy bonds of matrimony or otherwise, I do not know. It was by such a union that we got our Eastern grapes, which are mostly hybrids.

Every nation and every clime, then, has conspired to feed America, and the conspiracy has never been broken up. The Department of Agriculture has a group of famous explorers working for it, whose sole business it is to find new plants, new foods, new fruits, new trees, new flowers, new shrubs, and introduce them into the United States. Through them and from their discoveries the world has had to largely unlearn its agricultural and botanical and, in some instances, its political history, for they are constantly disproving the traditions that went for history. Let me illustrate.

Sugar, so all the histories and encyclopedias state, originated in China. All the literature on tariff hearings for half a century or more is filled with this statement of fact. We all know the beautiful story of the Arab finding his way into China and seeing a Chinese crush the cane and boil down the juice in his little pot, which he offered to the Arab to taste. It was sweet, and the nearest the Arab and the Chinese could hit upon a common denominator was something like the French "sucre," hence our word, sugar.

Several years ago certain so-called virus diseases attacked sugar cane in Louisiana and destroyed the century old industry. A similar disease attacked sugar cane in Java and in Australia. Then began a hunt for a primitive cane, which was free from all

disease and which could be used as breeding stock from which to reestablish the cane industry, Dr. Taylor selected to head this expedition Dr. E. W. Brandes, a plant pathologist, who had long specialized in sugar canes. The Dutch government chose Dr. Jacob Jeswiet to accompany him. An amphibian plane was sent to Australia from this country to be used by the explorers, and a small coastwise ship engaged to carry the expedition on its great quest. As pilot for the plane Dr. Brandes was lucky enough to engage a man who had the year before piloted a plane in an ethnological expedition over British New Guiana, which was to be the scene of their operations.

What Dr. Brandes and Dr. Jeswiet found in primitive New Guiana has convinced all plant pathologists that the sugar cane originated in that country. And the cane they found there was sent to this country, planted in the disease-proof greenhouse at Arlington experimental farm across the Potomac from Washington, and so propagated that the cane industry in Louisiana is now in better shape than ever before in its history.

This, in dollars and cents, is probably the greatest achievement of the Bureau of Plant Industry. While it is not a new food that has been introduced, it amounts to that. It bulks larger than most of the foods that have a commercial value, and aside from a few tropical fruits and vegetables, it is the only one that has made Congress do a cake walk or Reed Smoot desert temporarily his true religion.

Strange names have some of these new foods which plant explorers have found in the odd places of the world and brought to our doors. Beautiful names, too, are some of them—dasheen, chayote, avocado, Quetta nectarine, Barouni olive, and papaya.

Of these the dasheen is commercially the most potential. It is something like a potato, but it is not a potato. You can eat the tops of the plant when cooked as a mess of greens, but whoever heard of eating potato vines? If you enroll all of the dishes you can make out of both varieties of potatoes, it makes but a sorry list by the side of recipes into which the dasheen can be converted.

"Good dasheens, well cooked, are mealy and have a delicate nutty flavor. They are drier and firmer than potatoes, containing about one-half of nutrient materials. The flesh may remain white when cooked or may become cream colored, grayish or violet."

So says one of the famous Farmer's Bulletins. If it were not for that "grayish and violet" color, the dasheen would run the potato back to Peru, whence it came.

Although the dasheen was introduced into this country as late as 1913, we know for a fact, says Dr. Taylor, that it has been grown in and around Charleston and on the sea islands off South Carolina for two centuries or more by the blue gum Negroes. They brought it with them from Africa or from the West Indies, and even now they call it by the name tanya. The slaves also brought sesame with them, and during slavery times grew it on the headlands in the cotton patch. It is used even now by the confectioneries of Charleston in their candies which go by the name of benne.

As you go among the chain stores or visit the vegetables markets you have, no doubt, noticed a rough-shaped vegetable that resembles a pear. Its skin is grooved and prickly, and you don't know whether it is a porcupine folded up for the winter or not. That is the chayote. It is related to our squash family, and is prepared for the table much as a good housewife will prepare the squash, only you must never fry it. Down in the Canal Zone you find the chayote in every shack garden. Also it is to be found as a shade vine clinging to the ubiquitous arbor that graces every front door in that humid country.

There is a race of people in Florida known as the Conchs. What they are nobody knows and they will not tell. Obviously they are mongrels. To them we owe the introduction of the avocado, or the alligator pear, to this country. Dr. Taylor found it there when the first plant experiment station in this country was opened in what is now the heart of Miami to which he was attached. The Conchs brought the seed from some of the West Indies and stuck them in potholes in the rocks on the Florida Keys, where they lived. Those are the oldest trees in Florida. The best type of this fruit comes from Guatemala and Mexico, and bears the name of the former. The avocado is our finest salad fruit. You can almost live on it alone.

Out in California and in the arid regions of the Southwest the folks are beginning to eat and ship to us in this benighted region some of the dates from the 100 varieties which the Bureau of Plant Industry has wrested from the dusky Arab and brought to this country. It is the main tree food of that fierce people. It does for them and their horses what the pinto does for the Indian and his pony. Male and female the good Lord made them, and the male bears no dates. That and the trouble it takes to develop the palm tree kept it away from this country until almost 35 years ago, and now it has become one of the strong men of the fruit industry.

The Californians are also beginning to ship us citranges and citrangequats. The former is a cross between the worthless Japanese trifoliate orange with the ordinary sweet orange, and the latter is a cross between the citrange and the kumquat. These also grow on the gulf coast and in Florida, whence we also get the limequat, which is a cross between the lime and the kumquat.

In the winter season you often see the little yellow kumquat on the fruit stands. Some are good, and some are worse. But if you can get hold of Mrs. Mary Percy's recipe—she is Mobile's most famous society caterer—for preserving the pesky things, you have a conserve that is so very, very good it almost makes you selfish. Her's is the only recipe I know of that keeps the fruit from tasting like pine shavings. I hope that the Democratic party will put a plank in its next platform just below the booze plank asking Mrs. Percy to give suffering humanity this recipe.

I once saw an Episcopal clergyman crossing a bridge with his cassock on. A German who was walking with me halted and exclaimed: "Vell, I don't know vedder it is a man or vedder it is a woman." That's the way you will feel about the papaya, which is one of the new food introductions in Florida, and which makes Senator Park Trammell's long hair bristle like a bushman's as he "norates" about its wonderful qualities. You don't know even then if it is a fruit or if it is a melon. You eat it ripe or cooked, and as a marmalade it takes its stand by the side of guava jelly, and that is at the head of the procession.

Here is your finest winter squash, known as chayote, which comes from the Canal Zone and furnishes both food and shade for those who live in humid countries. It is considered one of the "finds" of the Bureau of Plant Industry.

From Russia, Turkey and North Africa we have secured our durum wheat, which is used chiefly in making Italian macaroni, and from Sweden we get our Scotch oats. What would breakfast be without oatmeal, or dinner without a dish of spagetti a la Italienne? These are two of our greatest industries, and we owe both to the energies of the Bureau of Plant Industry.

You can trace civilization and write history from following the change in words, and this applies with great force to the language of commerce and agriculture. Currants are natives of Greece. Over there, however, they are grapes and not currants at all. Years and years ago during the time of Pliny the Greeks were exporting their little dried grapes from their chief port, Corinth, and these dried grapes came to be known as "reysyns de corauntz," "Corauntz," "Corent," "resonys of Cowrance," "raysyns of Coren," and finally "currans." This all means dried grapes from Corinth, which we have corrupted into currants.

This grape has been introduced from Greece into this country, and from it has grown up the currant industry, which makes possible the mince pies, the plum pudding, the currant wine and other unmentionables. As a boy, mine was the duty in the late autumn to clean the currants in fresh water, changing it over so often, then drying them without mashing them, before the grate fire.

But when they went into that great 10-gallon jar with the mutton suet and the other fruits and the gallon of good old French brandy, I knew that Christmas was just a little ways ahead. Whoever introduced mince pies of the olden days into this country was a benefactor of his country just a little below Washington. However, without the brandy the mince pies are still as indigestible as they were with it, though not so potent.

The Arabs make a paste or confection of it, and the Chinese a conserve, and we long used it as an ornamental tree, but the jujube has now come to be something like the ham that am. It, too, dates back of Pliny, for that old botanist mentions it in his writings. There is a jujube tree in the grounds of the Department of Agriculture that was planted in 1858. Look it up. The jujube is now being grown in groves or orchards, and it is not the least of the rare fruits which come from the Orient to us. The dried fruit is in great demand. Cooked with oatmeal, it gives this Scotch oats made from Swedish grain a Chinese flavor. Honestly, you will not have to drive your young children to eat their porridge in the morning. They will poke out their bowls to you and yell in rising crescendo, "Mo', mamma, mo'!"

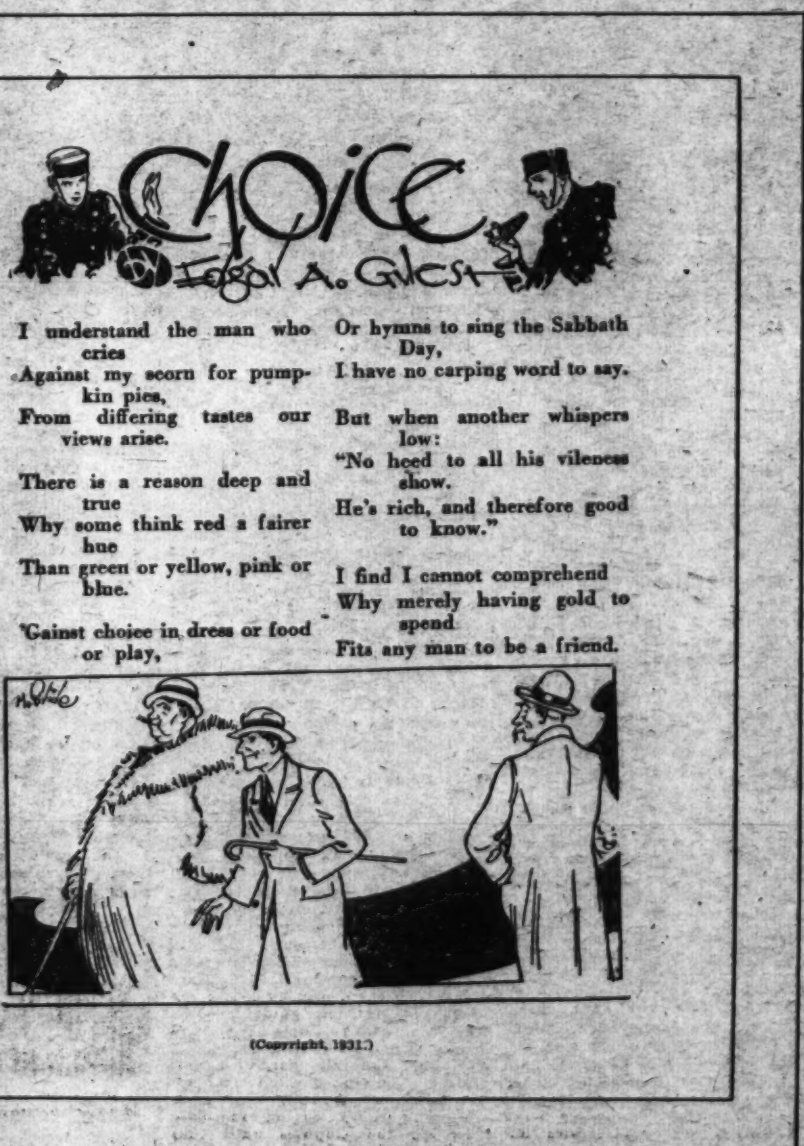
And if you want the best bread that comes from the oven, just add two cups of dried jujubes, cut in cubes, to your batch of graham batter and bake into loaf or rolls or biscuits.

We were speakng of greens when we began this piece, and so we will continue the conversation as we bring it to a close. Years and years ago, down in Mobile, where you can garden every day in the year, I had a little patch in which I grew about a score of different greens at the same time. I thought I had them all, but Dr. Taylor has sent me a list of the new greens his bureau has found in out-of-the-way places of the world, which runs the list up scandalously. Listen to these names: Belembe, cacalu, Indian-kale, Ipomoea, Talinum patens and rumex. I assure you, on the word of honor of Dr. Taylor, that they taste better than they sound.

You thought that Dr. Gorgas and his can of oil and his mosquito nets dug the Panama Canal; but you are wrong. Belembe, cacalu and Indian-kale did it." Large quantities of this vegetable were consumed in the officers' mess during the construction of the Panama Canal," says Dr. Taylor.

China and Java and the Philippine Islands give us the others, and from Abyssinia comes the rumex, related to our common dock and tasting like European sorrel.

If you want real greens, however, stick to dandelions and mustard.



Wars Fought Now With Chemicals.

The twentieth century model of Mars, the god of war, feeds on the output of chemical factories. No longer is war individualistic. It is industry at its highest pitch. Williams Haynes, editor and publisher of Chemical Markets, the business paper of the chemical industry, in an article, "Mars—the Chemical Industrialist," appearing in the February issue, points out that:

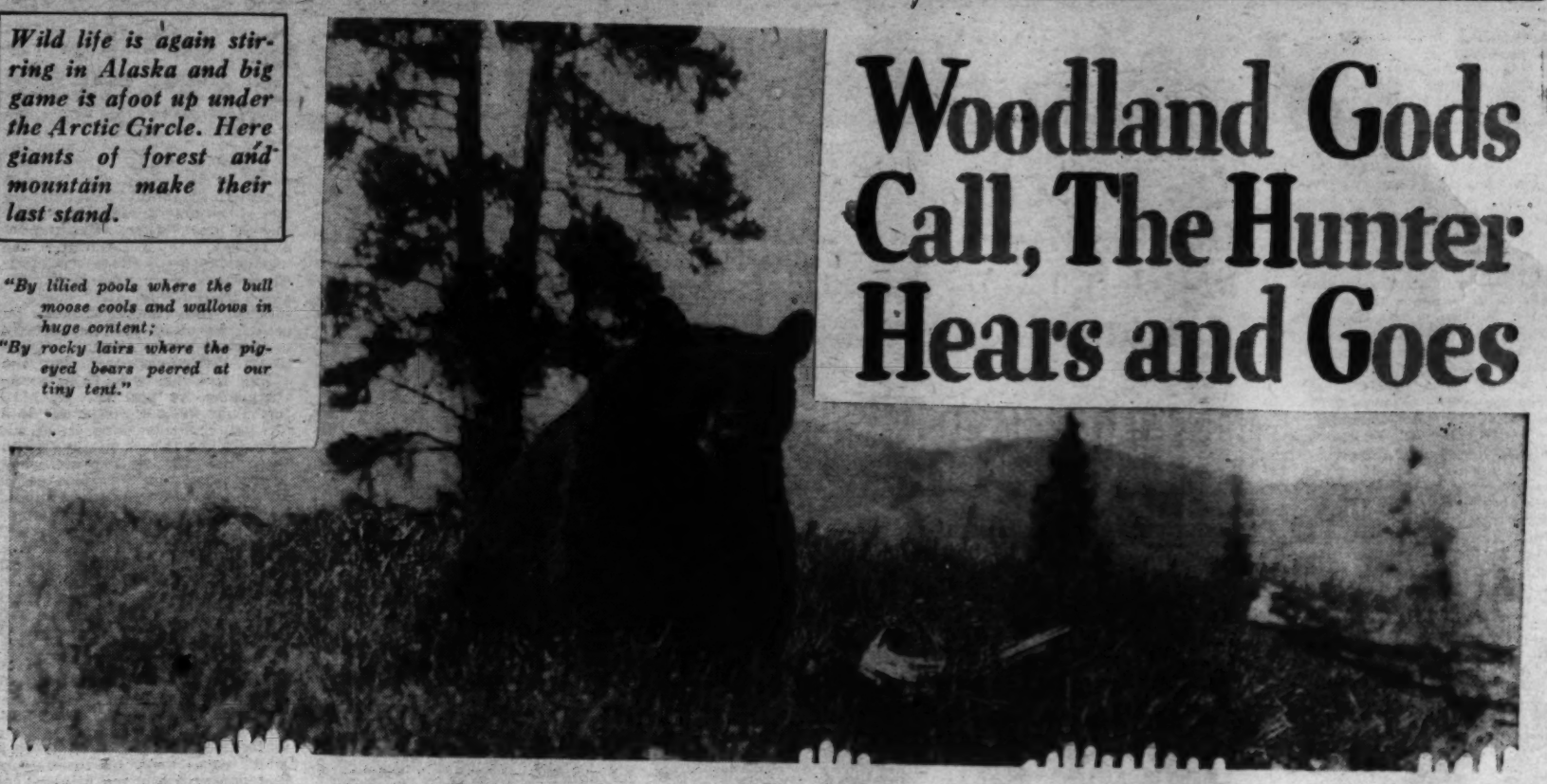
"Modern chemical commerce deals regularly in some 3,000 different items—raw materials and compounds—and not a single one of all these chemical products escaped the influence of the World War.

"The source and quantity of every chemical supply; the character and intensity of demand for all sorts of chemicals were radically changed. Responding to these powerful economic forces every chemical price fluctuated widely while the industry made frantic efforts to establish a new equilibrium. The war conjured up an unbelievable chemical production. It inspired chemical research with a new vitality. It laid bare the chemical foundations of modern industry and revealed to our chemical leaders a vision of operations upon an entirely new scale.

"For modern warfare is waged not by men alone, but with every resource of the belligerents. The World War taught this lesson thoroughly. Even the man on the street now appreciates that modern battles are won as much by the factory hand and the farmer as by the soldier at the front."

Wild life is again stirring in Alaska and big game is afoot up under the Arctic Circle. Here giants of forest and mountain make their last stand.

"By lilied pools where the bull moose cools and wallows in huge content;
"By rocky lairs where the pig-eyed bears peered at our tiny tent."



Woodland Gods Call, The Hunter Hears and Goes

By Lucy Salamanca.

NOW is the season of the year when the brown bear, up where the big game has taken its last stand, Alaska, will be "holing out," shaking his shaggy fur and after a roll and nuzzle about the last snows of winter, amble down the mountain side in search of a tasty morsel with which to regale himself after six long months' inertia and abstinence from morsels, tasty or otherwise.

Now is the season of the year when Alaska calls to the sportsman as never before, and lures him halfway across the world, or the breadth of a continent with gun and pack and trusty guide to add a trophy to his prized collection. It is the time of the spring hunt and bre'r bear had best look to his goings and comings if he desires to wear his pelt rather than have it decorate some paneled wall or gleaming hearth, back in the States, with the passing of spring.

Every spring and fall, when the out-of-doors begins its insistent assault against the heart of man, the vast territory to the north of us which Uncle Sam took off Russia's hands for the modest sum of $7,000,000 in 1867, this month, too, by the way; calls irresistibly to every mortal who has ever gone forth with gun or rod to match his wits and skill and courage against the wild creatures of field and stream.

For that vast territory is, in very truth, "the last stand of the big game" as Hugh Terhune, chief representative of the Biological Survey in Alaska, called it when I dropped in to talk over some of Uncle Sam's animals with him. Mr. Terhune, as executive officer of the Alaska Game Commission, ought to know something about Uncle Sam's big game if any one does, and the tales he unfolds of the wild creatures of that northern land make one determine that not to have seen a great caribou's antlers silhouetted against white snows, to have witnessed a 12-foot bear trundling through the brush, or a mountain sheep poised on a jutting rock hundreds of feet above one's head, is to have missed many of life's wonders. (The big brown bear is the only one of the creatures mentioned which may be legally killed in the spring.)

We have come to think of the veldts of Africa or the hills of Asia when we hear mention made of "big game." As a matter of fact, some of the finest and gamest of the big creatures of the wild exist in our own territory. The vast domain to the north of us is the home of huge creatures who have attracted hunters from all parts of the world with each recurring season. Citizens of New Zealand, South America, Europe, Hawaii, the Malay Peninsula and other remote regions have paid their $50 license fee, enjoyed the sport of Alaska hunting and returned with their legitimate "bag" of trophies, the pelt of a 12-foot "Brownie," perhaps, antlers of 6-foot spread with broad "palms," the twisted horns of mountain sheep; an elk, a moose, a deer, or mayhap a huge grizzly's luxurious coat of fur. Or, if the hunter be lured by smaller catches, there are the foxes, the lynxes, the marmots, beavers and muskrats, the sable and ermine, the otter and mink. Those who venture farther north into the Arctic may be rewarded by the pelt of a snowy polar. Those who find sport in

The wild sheep range down the mountain sides to meet the first surge of green as winter snows disappear. Instinctively they seem to know they have nothing to fear from the hunter now.

pursuit of feathered game may bring to earth a bag of fowl to delight the heart of any hunter—ducks, geese, brant, plovers, snipe, grouse and ptarmigan.

All these may the sportsman hunt, if he but comply with the laws laid down for him by Uncle Sam. And to see that these laws are complied with is the duty of Mr. Terhune and his trusty men of the northland—ten in number—each of whom patrols some 70,000 square miles of Alaskan territory in and out of season.

Seven men covered this territory until recently, when Mr. Terhune found it necessary to add three more wardens to his staff. These men, traveling by dog team, patrol boat, automobile, steamer and railroad, make periodical trips into the interior, visiting especially the hunting grounds of the big game, where they check, during the season, the limited catches, authenticate the skins, distribute licenses or perform one and another of the varied duties they are called upon to perform in protection of Uncle Sam's game laws. Sometimes they are gone for three, even four months. No word comes from them in all that time. Deep into the wilderness they trek, depending upon their own resourcefulness meanwhile for the things necessary to life. In all that time they make but infrequent contact with human beings, an occasional trapper or isolated party. Ofttimes their experiences are very thrilling, frequently dangerous, always varied.

In a single such trip one warden, for example, traveled 6,000 miles by dog team, 1,000 miles by foot, 30,000 miles by patrol boat, 3,600 miles by automobile, 14,000 miles by commercial steamers and railroads. On such a trip there is time and opportunity for many adventures. Consider for a moment that a good dog team makes about 20 miles a day, and you can appreciate this the more.

These men, under the direction of Mr. Terhune, see to it that all game laws are rigidly enforced. In their chief's own words, this is done "without fear or favor." And since it is to the interest of our Nation to preserve and protect its wild life, it is an excellent thing that these wardens of the Far North are so vigilant.

The fee for a nonresident hunter for one hunting season is $50, his big-game license entitles each individual to a "bag" consisting of one moose, two mountain sheep, two caribou, three deer, two mountain goats, and two brown or grizzly bears. It also entitles him to one of the most thrilling adventures of a man's lifetime. Each year finds a hundred or more hunters making their way northward to pit their skill against the wilderness life. In fact, the hunting business affords an income of more than $100,000 annually, and the native guides look forward with much eagerness to the opportunity to conduct such parties in their search for trophies. There are about 80 registered guides in the Territory—that is, guides in good standing with Uncle Sam and recommended for service.

They take full charge of their parties, seeking out the most advantageous hunting grounds, pitching camp, curing and preserving the trophies until they can be shipped home to a taxidermist, and otherwise taking their wilderness visitors very efficiently in tow.

It is not often that the member of a big game hunt will attempt to put anything over on Uncle Sam. Occasionally, however, lured by a prize pair of antlers or a grizzly outstripping his first kill by some ten pounds, a hunter will attempt to bring them down, disposing of his first trophies so that his bag will not exceed the permitted amount. But these instances are nearly always discovered and always punished.

Mr. Terhune tells of a certain millionaire from New England who brought down a good-sized grizzly. A few days later he came upon a grizzly of such gigantic proportions that he yearned to carry home its wondrous pelt for all to see and admire. So, overcome by the temptation, he brought it down. The first grizzly was tossed over a high bank into a stream. Unfortunately for the hunter, however, its carcass was discovered by a vigilant warden and the man was forced to pay a fine of $200 for his greed.

Many thrilling stories have been told of experiences and adventures these big game hunters in Alaska have engaged in. Some of these—like the proverbial "fish story"—must be taken with the proverbial bit of table seasoning. Others, of course—for there is veracity among big game hunters are breath taking despite their authenticity. Many of these tales center about the big "brownies" or grizzlies, for bear stories are only second to fish stories in possibilities. Many of these have to do with the fierce charging of these mammoth creatures, who are pictured as bearing down upon the hapless hunter, forced to grapple for his life with the great hairy arms of his antagonist.

While such stories invariably make good reading, a feature writer, alas, must confine herself more or less to facts. This being the case, it is best to admit at the start that the chances of being "charged" by an Alaskan grizzly are rare, indeed, although a grizzly or brown bear, wounded and set upon, will fight to the death. In such moments they are—again to quote Mr. Terhune—"no mean antagonists!"

It was under such circumstances as these that John Thayer, a Government forest ranger, was torn to pieces in the fall of 1929 by a brown bear. Thayer, timber cruising on Admiralty Island, had wounded the bear at close range and was carrying at the time an old Newton .30-06 rifle, loaded with obsolete ammunition. Thayer's partner later testified that he was between Thayer and the bear when they met up with each other and he got away. Thayer might have done likewise, but chose to take a shot at the animal instead.

Only after he was wounded did the bear charge. A hunter who has spent many seasons in Alaska gives this warning: "It should not require much emphasize to assert that a man who goes poorly armed in bear country courts trouble, unless he minds his own

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Moose browse on tender twigs as soon as spring's earliest quickening influence is felt.

The Woman Political Leader Arrives

The 1932 Campaign Will See a New Element in Our Political Life; Feminine Generals Who Will Marshal Their Sisters for Battle of the Ballots. Hitherto the "Bosses" Have Been Men.

By Vylla Poe Wilson.

"READY! On the mark! Go!" In 1932 two petite women with the sparkle of determination in their eyes will give this command to millions of American women voters for the great marathon to the polls in 1932. The call will start women of both parties in the race which will decide whether the party of Jefferson or the party of Lincoln will direct the affairs of the Nation for another four years.

These two little giants, leaders of the feminine forces, former Gov. Nellie Tayloe Ross; of Wyoming, vice chairman of the Democratic National Committee, and Mrs. Ellis A. Yost, director of the Woman's Division of the Republican National Committee, are well matched for the fray. In spite of their blue-eyed type of good looks they both have the essential qualities of leadership and the stamina which makes them able to work, hard and long and late.

Mrs. Ross is small and slender and has a whimsical firmness in her blue eyes and about her mouth and a flashing friendly smile. Mrs. Yost is also small and slender and her eyes, too, are whimsically firm as is her mouth, and her friendly smile also attracts those to whom she speaks. Both of these women, political marathon leaders, part their waving hair on the side.

Both of them have real clothes acumen and follow the current styles enough to win the admiration of the women but not enough to allow fashion to interfere with their appearance as conservative American women of achievement or to make any inroads on their train of thought or activities.

Since 1928 both of the political parties have had to meet the demand of the women who wanted to study the history and trends of their party organization. It has been the duty of the women leaders to satisfy this desire by precept and statement, addresses, bulletins and the encouragement of group meetings.

Because they work with women these women leaders must know what the women are really thinking about. Therefore much of their time must be spent in conference and in the study of the women's groups whose activities are directed toward the issues favored by women of the Nation without regard to political parties.

These women leaders must have found out that, except for a small group of women political party leaders in each community, the women of the Nation are much more concerned with the future and present of what women want and what the various parties have given them and are likely to give them than they are in just party loyalty. It must be said in justice to the American women as a group that those who are concerning themselves in securing legislation and laws desired by women regard these laws and legislation as those which will be to the benefit and progress of the Nation, the safety of the Nation and the future of the children.

But even in a few years they have advanced to a stage where mere slogans will not win their votes unless these slogans are backed up by concrete action or unbreakable pledges of each party. They no longer will be content with the picture of a candidate to hang over a kitchen sink or the pinning on of a symbolic apron. Instead they want to know all there is to know about the candidate. No longer will they be content to have it pointed out to them that this or that candidate is the friend of the women. They will want to know what he has done or what he will do in supporting the issues the women consider necessary to the good of the Nation or in giving them proper recognition as thinking important personages.

Tact has come to be a necessary sixth sense of the successful woman leader and both Mrs. Ross and Mrs. Yost are endowed with this rare quality which can not be engendered by any study of party methods or procedure but is something that just "happens." And tact they need indeed to keep the door open between the new and the old.

They must deal with the women who have a right to expect laurels and recognition through years of party loyalty and in the first days after the women of the Nation were given the right to vote and the men leaders of both parties were thrown into a quagmire of uncertainty of not only just how the women would vote but how to handle them and how to make them want to vote with the party.

They must meet with understanding the new women, the young women coming into the party politics and that virile element of youthful citizenry who came of age at about the time the vote for women was born and have grown up with it, are ten years old, too, in clear vision and firm opinions of actual contact with the political thought of the Nation but with the valuable experience of the older woman.

So these women who must keep to the middle of the road between the older woman who would carry on the visions of her youth and the younger woman who has new visions in sight, must be constantly on the qui vive to prevent misunderstandings and to turn the high purpose of the veterans and the keen energy of the younger elements to the advantage of their parties.

Since motherhood and home making are potent factors in the thoughts of the women of the Nation the fact that both of these women are mothers and are skilled in the arts of housekeeping and home making again gives them an equal advantage in their influence with the women. Both of them have sons with Gov. Ross having a slight advantage over Mrs. Yost for the lady from Wyoming has two sons while Mrs. Yost has only one. Mrs. Yost's son, Leland Yost, is achieving success as composer of music and has written the popular song "Twilight." Gov. Ross' sons are George Tayloe Ross, a lawyer, and Oxford graduate, and William Bradford Ross, a freshman at the University of Virginia.

Mrs. Yost has a husband and Mrs. Ross is a widow. But Mrs. Ross has the advantage of having proved that she can be both the man and the woman of the family for she served in her husband's seat as the governor of the great State of Wyoming.

Both Mrs. Yost and Mrs. Ross are seasoned campaigners and both party organizations feel that in their hands the difficult problem of not only the women of the parties, but the great army of women without party affiliations who must be lined up on one side or another, or at least for one candidate or another in 1932, is in very safe and efficient hands.

No one knows better than these two women that the minds of women must be gauged from an election day angle on an entirely different plane than it was at the last election. Much water has gone under the bridge since that time. Then the women had not quite gained their first breath after the granting of the franchise in spite of the eight years since the passage of the amendment. Only a portion of them had really gone into the merits of the case, had studied the issues and needs of this Nation and decided for what they did and did not stand for.

The easiest thing in the world when dealing with women as well as with men is to become involved in controversies, and this the tactful little generals of the two armies of women in politics are very clever at avoiding. They also have been able to avoid the shoals which have wrecked other ambitious women party leaders of committing the party too much to one issue or another, unless it is written out and signed and attested to by the party organization.

Why were these two women picked for this important work, by what paths did these two small women pass the other women of the parties on their way to these key positions among women?

Gov. Ross was known in Washington for many years as the wife of the Governor of Wyoming and came here occasionally with him. As governor herself after the death of her husband she rode at the head of her State delegations in inaugural parades with much dignity and poise. Those who went to the Democratic national conventions saw her among the women who were taking their places in party conclaves, and she came to the meetings of the Women's National Democratic Club in Washington and to the meetings of national Democratic committee on which she served as committee woman. Even after the last campaign she came to Washington to take her place as the banner bearer of the Democratic women, and to do what she could to help them get over their defeat and prepare for a possible victory next time, she was heartily welcomed by women of all political creeds as a gracious and interesting addition to their number.

Gov. Ross in many ways came back to her native heath when she came to this part of the country to live. For her ancestral home through both of her parents is in Virginia, for although Gov. Ross was born Nellie Tayloe in St. Joseph, Mo., she belongs to the famous Tayloe family of the Old Dominion. Through her mother she is a collateral descendant of Mary Ball Washington, mother of George Washington, through her direct ancestress, Patty Ball, who was a cousin of Mary Ball. The strong family strain noticeable in the family of Washington is evidenced in the appearance of the little general of the feminine army of Jefferson, for she bears a most remarkable likeness to the portrait of Washington, painted when he was 40 years old at Mount Vernon by Charles Willson Peale.

Lenna Lowe Yost had a rather stormy entry into her position, for she had to weather a controversy between the wet and dry elements of her party. But as she had been prominent in Republican party work for more than ten years, she was appointed director of woman's division of the Republican national committee last year. Mrs. Yost came to her position in Washington well known to Washington, for she had often traveled from her home in West Virginia to remain in Washington many weeks to plead for the issues sponsored by the W. T. C. U. before congressional committees. As soon as she was appointed to her important place as leader of the Republican women Mrs. Yost began her work at once, to be ready for the big campaign in 1932. Mrs. Yost was one of the first Republican women to take part in practical politics and has a wide acquaintance with women in all the States. She organized the women of West Virginia immediately after the passage of the nineteenth amendment. She was the first woman to act as teller in a Republican national convention (Chicago, 1920), and was a member of the committee on politics and platforms for the national convention in 1924. She was the first woman to preside over a State Republican convention in 1920.

Mrs. Yost has been a member of the Republican national committee from West Virginia since 1924 and a member of the executive committee since 1928.

She is a member of the board of trustees of the West Virginia Wesleyan University, her Alma Mater, which in 1929 conferred upon her the honorary degree of LL. D. She is also a member of the West Virginia State Board of Education, the only woman to hold that position.

Both Gov. Ross and Mrs. Yost will give their entire time to their work, arriving at their offices when they are not on speaking and campaigning tours, as early as the clerks and remaining often after hours. It is very seldom either one has an evening to themselves, for they must attend meetings and banquets and meet with committees.

Gov. Ross as she sits in her pleasant office in the National Press Club Building, before her huge workaday desk piled high with important papers knows just what is going on in her department of work. She does not follow the ideas of many women who hold important positions of keeping her hat on during working hours but always stops to arrange her hair at the small mirror when she takes off her hat.

Mrs. Yost, too, in her offices in the Barr Building maintains an interesting businesslike workshop with an elephant on the table to counter-balance perhaps the donkey that Gov. Ross keeps on hers. Mrs. Yost, too, has not fallen under the spell of the system of keeping her hat on and her hair, too, is neatly arranged as is that of Gov. Ross.

"If we are going to win necessary recruits to make our party the dominant force in Government in the future" Gov. Ross said recently, "two things are essential. We must line up precept upon precept, drill into the minds of the people the principles for which it stands, and then by practical demonstration, as power is given us, prove to them that we stand by those principles.

Grave problems now confront this Nation. I hope that no one of them as an issue shall obscure others that are likewise vitally important.

"The result of political work is something that can not be measured or weighed, particularly that among women, which is yet in the pioneering stage," Gov. Ross said at another time. "* * * It is obvious that the party must rely chiefly upon its women to bring their own kind in large numbers into the fold, but they can not do it alone. A little wooing from the men is absolutely necessary. * * * In the woman's department at headquarters we have consistently followed the theory that in order to win allegiance of women to our party they must first be persuaded of the worthiness of their allegiance. We and our helpers in States are carrying or sending the message of democracy to them. We exalt the glorious part the party has played in the development of our political life and its record for honesty; we emphasize its essential function as champion and protector of the liberties of the people, and the points of conflict at the present time between the two parties on public issues."

In an address on women in politics, Gov. Ross declares that "There are everywhere conservative persons who see in the unrest and clamoring of the modern woman great perils in the whole social structure. * * * It is my deep conviction that women in politics seeking equal representation and equal consideration with men must not only

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Here are the captains of the feminine army which will march to the political battleground next fall. At the left is Mrs. Ellis A. Yost, director of the women's division of the Republican national committee, and at the right Nellie Tayloe Ross, former Governor of Wyoming, who is vice chairman of the Democratic national committee.

"AW, IT'S IN THE BAG!"

By Daniel ("Dumb Dan") Morgan
as told to
Ned Brown.

"AW, it's in the bag!"

How often I've heard that remark about some fight, and how seldom it has been true. It's a funny thing, but most of the time when you hear that a fight's "in the bag"—that it's a fake fight, the thing is dead on the level. Other times, when there has been no question raised as to the honesty of a bout, there has been something a bit fishy about it.

You see, it all depends on what you mean by a fake fight. A fake, to my mind, is a fight where the better man deliberately loses to one that he can defeat; or else, for purely betting purposes, he "carries" his opponent along, letting him go the limit, instead of stopping him, as he could do if he wished. Now, I've known many cases where one fighter had to agree to "carry" another in order to get the match.

Sam Langford and Joe Gans were two fighters who suffered a lot this way, for both were so good that it became almost impossible, when they were at their peak, to get any fighters to meet them unless Joe's or Sam's "hands were tied," meaning that they were required to go easy with their opponent.

And would you believe it, those fellows didn't consider that faking. 'Twas merely business with them. I recall one time when Willie Lewis was fighting Fred Lucas in Montreal, back in the winter of 1907.

Lewis knew he could stop Lucas, but they decided to give the fans a run for their money, so Willie agreed to go easy with Fred. But when they got into the ring, Lucas developed a bit of temperament. He suddenly got the idea that he wanted to go the limit.

Such unheard of ambition came as a shock to Lewis, who hadn't prepared for a long fight; he figured on tapping out Lucas in about the fourth round.

And so, when Fred got Willie in a clinch and said: "Hey, I wanna go the limit," Lewis remonstrated mildly.

"Now, Freddie, my lad," said he, you're going out in the fourth. That's the way I have my schedule arranged."

But Lucas was pouty, and also stubborn:

"I tell ya I'm goin' the limit," says he.

And then the bell rung, ending the round. When they came up for the second round, Lewis was fresh and strong.

"Are ya still of a mind that ya wana go the limit?" asked Willie, and Fred nodded his head vigorously.

"Yeh, I'm gonna go the limit."

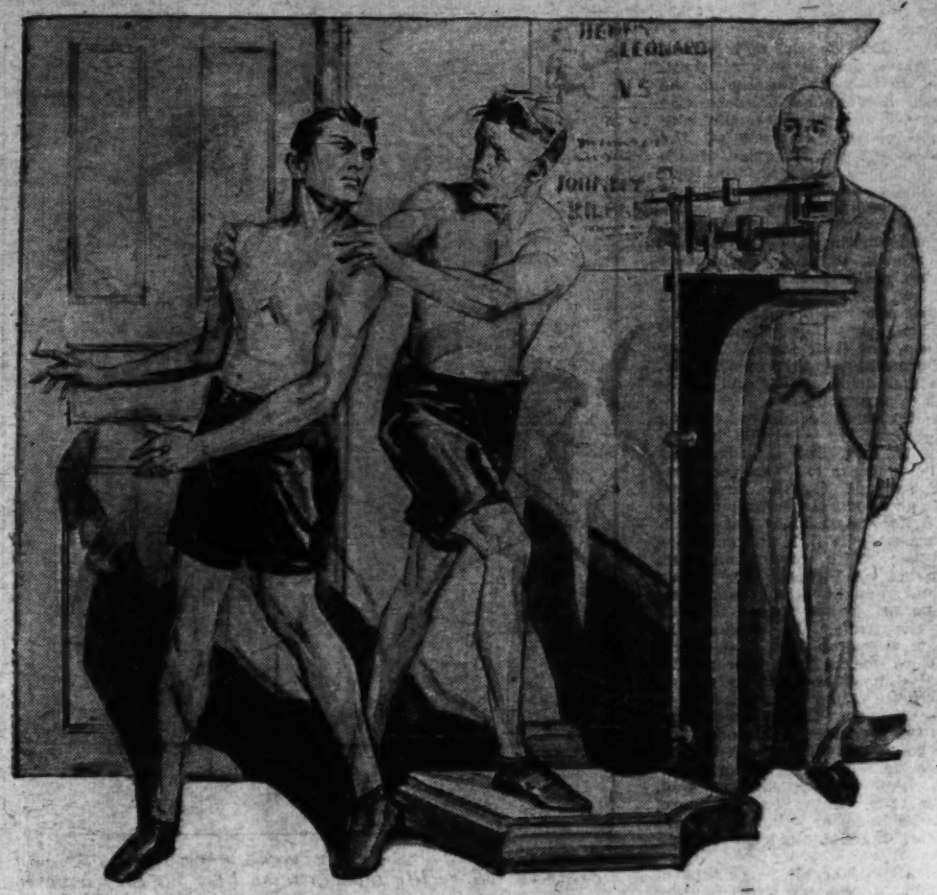
Mr. Lewis thereupon clouted the Lucas chin with one of his then justly famous "one-two" punches and Fred went the limit—that is he went the limit of the confines of the ring. And say, he wound up in a corner, with his forehead apparently glued to the floor. At the count of six he tried to get up, and he did succeed in getting his knees off the floor, but for the life of him he couldn't lift his head off the canvas. It was one of the most peculiar knockouts I ever saw.

Another time where a fighter talked himself into getting knocked out was when Johnny Kilbane fought Benny Leonard in Philadelphia. Benny was the lightweight champion, rather newly crowned, and Johnny was a veteran featherweight champion. Now, at this time Benny was a youngster. It was about fourteen years ago, and Leonard had just won the title by stopping Freddie Welsh in the old Manhattan Casino about a couple of months previously.

Of course, it was to be a six-round no-decision affair, and Benny had been told it really was to be a sparring exhibition rather than a fight. But Johnny was out to win if he could, and when the boys came together at the scales, Johnny waited until Benny was about to step onto them; then he suddenly pushed forward, and seizing Leonard by the shoulder, shoved him roughly away, at the same time remarking:

"Stand aside for a real champion—you're nothing but a little, punk kid!"

Instead of having the desired effect of intimidating Benny, Kilbane's action so aroused the youngster that he sailed in and in the three rounds gave Kilbane a terrific lacing, ending the fight in the third round.



"Stand aside for a real champion! You're nothing but a little punk kid."

"Just another phoney!"

You may recall that I used to manage Al McCoy, the middleweight who became known as the "cheese champion," by knocking out George Chip. McCoy couldn't seem to lick anybody else except Chip, whom he startled the fistic world by knocking out in a round in 1914, thus gaining recognition as the middleweight champion. But I finally gave McCoy away, his father taking over his management. There were a lot of Al McCoys, but this was the Al Rudolph McCoy.

He was a flop as a drawing card, and the championship never did him any good, because the fans couldn't get it out of their heads that he had won on a fluke punch, which Chip and those who saw the fight always claimed he did.

So, on November 14, 1917, the night the boxing law was singing its swan song in New York State, Al McCoy battled Mike O'Dowd, a middleweight of St. Paul, who had been doing pretty well among the class fighters around the country.

This one was "in the bag," but it didn't fool any of the wisenheimers. For a couple of days before the fight was to be held, in Brooklyn, there were rumors that it was all set for McCoy to take a dive in the sixth round. And, indeed, the betting lent tone to the rumor. You couldn't get a bet down on O'Dowd to win at any price, but if you were sucker enough to bet on McCoy, the sharpshooters would lay you any amount you asked. And not only that, but they'd name the round for you. I know, because I tried several of the more notorious betting commissioners, and the answer was always the same.

"We don't want any bets on O'Dowd; but we'll lay you a price against McCoy."

Well, sir, the thing came off exactly as per schedule, and I'll say that Al made a fine, histrionic effort when he took the old kayo in the sixth round. The surprising part of this fight to me was that so many people knew what was going to come off, and yet there was a good crowd on hand to see the act consummated.

Terry McGovern's knockout of Joe Gans was another one of "those things." This one was pulled in Chicago on December 13, 1900, when Joe was doing a thriving business by letting the other fellow lay down the program, and before he cut loose from his gambling associations and turned "square guy." For Joe did wind up his career as an honest fighter. He was coerced and forced to fake the fights which he did fake.

I wouldn't let a fighter of mine fake. The reason Jack Dempsey became such a popular idol with the fight fans was because they knew that when he got in the ring he was going to do his stuff, and do it with a vengeance until something dropped. Even in his training bouts he would spare no one. He'd be in there trying to knock the other fellow's block off.

There has been talk to the effect that Dempsey did take a dive for Fireman Jim Flynn that time he went out in the first round in 1917. I never heard Jack's version of this bout, but he was just coming along at the time, and Flynn was well down the toboggan. The very next year Dempsey redeemed himself by knocking out Flynn in a round.

For many years the notorious battle between James J. Corbett and Tom Sharkey, held in New York on November 22, 1898, which Corbett lost on a foul when his second, Con McVey, began climbing through the ropes in the ninth round, was regarded as a fake, pure and simple. And so was the Corbett-Kid McCoy bout in New York, on August 30, 1900.

Corbett, however, in his book of his life, denies emphatically that he faked these fights. He explains that in the second round with Sharkey, he was knocked down and hurt his ankle. He carried on until the ninth round when Honest John Kelly disqualified him when his second came clambering through the ropes. As for the fight with McCoy, Corbett claims it was absolutely on the level so far as he was concerned.

Well, those were a long, long time ago.

To me the most surprising thing about certain fights is the willingness of a fighter, once great, being willing, nay, eager, to spread the impression that he has been "carrying" an opponent, when in reality he has been doing his best, but just isn't there like he used to be.

That was the case with Abe Attell in his latter years as a fighter. Attell, at his best, really was one of the greatest and cleverest boxers that ever drew on a glove. But when he began to slip, and second raters would make a good showing with him, or even outpoint him, the friends of Attell would hint that he had deliberately let the opponent make the showing so that Abe could get him in a return match.

Did Attell take the trouble to deny the impeachment? Not on your life. Abe was too wise.

"If the people think I deliberately faked, or pulled," he used to say, "nothing I can say would make them change their opinion. But if they do think that, then they'll come to see me in other fights. For as long as they think you're a good fighter, they'll pay to see you. Let 'em once get the idea that you're through, and they're off you. They don't want to see a loser."

Take the Jack Johnson and Jess Willard fight in Havana, Cuba, on April 5, 1915, in which Willard won the world's heavyweight championship by stopping Johnson in the twenty-sixth round. After that fight Johnson allowed the impression to get about that he really had thrown the fight. This was made all the more plausible by the manner in which the battle ended.

Johnson collapsed flat on his back, and as he was being counted out, his forearm was thrown across his eyes, as if to keep the glare of the sun out of them.

Imagine anything so silly! Johnson, in his book of his life, battles and career, practically claims that he threw this fight to Willard. But if that were so, why did he battle Willard for 25 desperate rounds, hitting Jess harder than even Dempsey hit him a few years later—in fact, breaking the bones in Willard's face during the fight?

No, Johnson may have intimated before that he would let Willard win, and he may have had this intention, but once he got Willard into the ring, it was a battle, and no mistake. Johnson fought until he dropped from exhaustion.

Jack may have agreed to let the title pass to Willard if he had been permitted to return to the United States—as he claims in his book—but when he found that he was not to be permitted to enter, and the scene of battle was shifted from the Texas border to Havana, Jack must have changed his mind. He certainly wasn't getting the protection he claims he dickered for, so why should he go through with a fake when it would do him no good. He was guaranteed about $30,000 for this

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COLLEGE the IDEAL MATCH-MAKER

THE stability of the human race and its future advancement depend very largely upon successful pairing. And if colleges can assist young people in finding their proper life-partners, so much more power to them.

Not only do young people meet more frequently and easily in college life than in town life, but they have so much wider range of choice, as a rule.

Betrothal is approached through cooperative effort, through good sportsmanship, through contests of one kind and another rather than through chance meeting or flirtation.

If a considerable percentage of women graduating from college do not marry, do not blame the colleges and do not charge up their spinsterhood to education, for neither destroys sex appeal.

Put the blame where it belongs: On some childhood occurrence, some influence or training that causes her reactions toward the other sex to be somewhat abnormal, enough to keep her from fulfilling the ordinary racial experiences of love, marriage and motherhood.

By Edith Johnson.

MOTHER and father used to be afraid to send their daughters to college lest higher education would make spinsters of them.

Now they are sending them for just the opposite reason—in order to give them the best possible opportunity to find suitable husbands. The coeducational college today is the favorite marriage mart of America. Not a few parents tell you frankly that they are sending their girls to the home State college for two years, if not four, in the hope that they may marry young men who are likely to make their start near home. These parents, as a matter of course, assume that young men no longer fear intelligence in women or regard higher education as unsexing. They have advanced that much beyond their fathers and grandfathers who believed that housekeeping and baby-raising should satisfy women and that the latter needed mighty little education for such domestic tasks.

A certain college in the West appealing some time ago to such modern parents advertised frankly that more happy marriages had been made in its classrooms, on its campus and in its sorority house drawing rooms than any similar institution in the United States. Although other colleges have not followed its enterprising example in making the marriage record a selling point in recruiting students, they may do so ere long.

The stability of the human race and its future advancement depend very largely upon successful pairing. Falling in love and marrying are normal human experiences and if colleges can assist young people in finding their proper life-partners, so much more power to them.

Where can young people find such excellent opportunities to become acquainted with each other as in their college days? Again and again they meet in the cold gray dawn as well as under the flattering glow of shaded lights, on their bad days as well as their good days, when they are at their worst and at their best. At work and at play they take each other's measure. They become acquainted with each other's vices and virtues, tastes, habits, ideals or the lack of them.

As a means to promoting acquaintance the college campus is infinitely superior to the dance hall, the country club, the living room of a girl's home, the tennis court or an automobile in the open road.

Not only do young people meet more frequently and easily in college than in town life, but they have so much wider range of choice, as a rule.

Then betrothal is approached through cooperative effort, through good sportsmanship, through contests of one kind and another, rather than through chance meeting or flirtation. Attachments grow out of mutual understanding, the best possible basis for marriage. Love develops from comradeship and flourishes without love's illusion, which so often is the result of mutual ignorance.

At a dance, formal or informal, the whole play is on sex, stimulated as it is by the lights, the music, diaphanous or decollette dressing, the manners, the conversation, the embrace of the dancers and the perfumed atmosphere. The latter are on their best behavior and their conversation, or such snatches of it as are possible, reveal little if anything. Partners in the dance have slight opportunity to know each other as they really are.

When young people meet in church the whole emphasis is on religion, and they display their virtues, not their faults. If they are brought together in club life, sports, dancing, eating and drinking are paramount.

Under such conditions young people get but a profile impression, at best, and that is likely to be inaccurate. The very reason, perhaps, for the large percentage of marriages growing out of ballroom dancing and roadside petting is lack of knowledge together with overstimulation, allowing no intervals for taking second thought. Emotionally intoxicated, lovers forget to look for the traits, the habits, the ideals and ambitions that would tend to make them perennially congenial. If society wants more marriages rather than better ones, the ballroom, the picture show and the roadside petting party are the best approaches, but if it cares more for quality than for quantity, the college campus and, after that, the office, the store, a girl's home or a laboratory are better matrimonial meeting grounds.

If a considerable percentage of women graduating from college do not marry, do not blame the colleges and do not charge up their spinsterhood to education, for neither destroys sex appeal.

It is nature, not college life, that keeps a young woman from mating. Put the blame where it belongs; that is, on some childhood occurrence, some influence or training that causes her reactions toward the other sex to be somewhat abnormal, enough so, anyhow, to keep her from fulfilling the ordinary racial experience of love, marriage and motherhood.

And do not censure college men of this generation for not marrying their mental equals on the assumption that they can not fall in love with a girl with a mind as well as a heart—this generation of men does not suffer from that inferiority complex which demands the "Oh, you wonderful man," stuff.

Neither are college courtships leading to marriage after graduation or in later years devoid of romance. They manage to include moonlight and roses together with that sense of the realities all lovers should have.

To the warning "There is nothing so dead as dead love" should be added another, "Love that flares up quickly and dies as suddenly was not love in the first place." The sham love is quickly disclosed by association in the modern coeducational college.

Yet thousands of girls and women are bewildered by a man's silence and his apparent indifference. Because he said "I love you" yesterday, they do not know what to make of his failure to answer a letter, or to redeem his promise to call. You are plied again and again by such pathetic questions as:

"Can it be that he no longer loves me?"

"Did he not mean anything he said to me?"

If you could have him back, sister, what would that profit you?

Ninety-nine chances out of 100, he did not love you—he merely said so. Or if he did, he changed his mind. Sudden conquest is nearly always followed by a sudden ending. Unfair and unkind as he may have been, you can do nothing about it. Time which heals wounds of the heart as well as wounds of the flesh will cure you. Console yourself by contrasting your plight with that of the woman in the youth of your grandmother, who had to look to one man for everything, for love, for home, for support, for diversion. If she was jilted, she was humiliated before her relatives and friends. Unless she was unusually strong-minded, she was lost. Deprived of sex, she was something to hide, some one to turn into a drudge.

Not only do young people meet more frequently and easily in college life than in town life, but they have so much wider range of choice, as a rule.

Your situation is different, for you may earn and take care of yourself. You need not pine for amusement or even for attention. Perhaps you are the only one who took the young man seriously, the only one to observe his goings. So hold up your head and walk along.

More than one not too kindly, if sophisticated, father has said to his son, "When you begin a love affair, give your first thought to its ending."

So advised, the young man may warn the girl he is dating that love is not to be their goal; that on no account is she to take his attentions seriously, and that their attachment is to be a term affair.

If she makes an emotional advance, or if she shows an inclination to cling to him, he is in a position to remind her that he is not a "marrying man." If he is not very diplomatic, at least he is honest. The girl was informed of his intentions, or rather his lack of them. And it is not so hard, usually, for him to break away.

But he who assures a woman that she is all of life to him in order to win her has reason for his terror when he discovers that she is in love with him. Usually he takes the most brutal and cowardly of all courses—he runs away.

Only the rare man carries on a romantic episode happily for all concerned and keeps the good will and friendly interest of a woman. Such a man is rightfully called an artist. He knows how to finish what he has begun.

The difficulties of terminating an affair are not the same for all women. The more inexperienced a girl is the greater her grief and dismay. She has lost everything, she tells you, and she is inconsolable.

A more experienced woman knows how mutable emotion is. She knows that man is its slave rather than its master. If it fails, she summons to her aid her sense of humor. She also knows that a genuine and lasting love may be found by the trial and error method and that if one episode leads to disappointment and failure the next may bring the fullness of joy and success.

Because woman's love passes from the soul to the senses while man's passes from the senses to the soul, men are likely to overlook the fact that woman's emotions are more involved than theirs, that as they are slower to begin loving, they are also slower to quit.

If a lover is a man of fine feeling, if he is intelligent, considerate and attractive, the most philosophical and sophisticated woman is almost sure to suffer keenly when she discovers that he no longer cares for her. But when she makes that discovery, she utters no reproach, she expresses no disappointment and in the man's presence, sheds no tears. Needless to say, only a very crude woman is so foolish as to be disagreeable or revengeful.

Our society today differs from that of the past in that modern woman plays two roles, one passive and the other active—woman in the past had but one.

Woman today must win as well as be won. When she has won a man's devotion she must work to hold it, for other women may compete for it and avenues of escape unknown to men of the past century, are available to the modern man.

But if the modern woman must accept this dual responsibility she has blessings all her own. She can live through love's termination without losing her dignity or her sense of worth. She can treat love's passing as men always have treated it because it no longer need hold such tragic consequences for her.

QUESTION AND ANSWER.

Dear Miss Johnson:

My daughter, who recently entered college, is wretchedly unhappy because she has not been furnished with a fine trousseau such as many girls have—I say "trousseau" because a lot of girls in anticipation of being rushed by sororities and dating with boys are fitted out by their mothers as if they were brides. My husband and I could not afford to give our daughter many clothes. She had to choose between a modest outfit or not going to college. What shall I say to my daughter to comfort her?

TROUBLED MOTHER.

If a girl is old enough to go college, she is quite old enough to face reality, and one of the realest things of this life is inequality. The sooner a girl learns that everywhere she goes she will find persons who have both more and less than she has, and that, in order to be happy, she must adjust herself comfortably to her environment, the better for her. Let her cultivate the acquaintance of girls who live and dress modestly although she need not avoid that of rich girls. By selecting her friends on the basis of social and intellectual compatibility, she will find her place and win satisfying friendships. Above all, warn her to root all envy and jealousy out of her heart.

Unconsciously, the girl has clung to an attitude of childhood, and she is not letting herself grow up as she should. Her restless displeasure has no place in the mind of the upstanding young woman of the new century. Her mother might remind her that the actions and opinions only of money-minded are governed by what one has rather than what one is.

Dear Miss Johnson: I am a man of 50 and my wife is 46. She has sacrificed her health in the rearing of six fine children and is helping me make a career. Now that she is no longer as vigorous as I am, and can not keep up with me, as she says, she is very unhappy and she makes me unhappy too, because she is in constant fear of being supplanted in my affections. And I assure you there is not the slightest danger of that! Can you suggest what I could say or do to clear such a fear from her mind.

M. L. M.

By assuring this wife that her husband loves her, not once, but repeatedly, he may convince her that she has no cause for fear. Let him carefully refrain from praising other women, from remarking about the youthful freshness of Mrs. A or the beauty of Mrs. B.

A wife who has burned herself out for the sake of a husband and a large family deserves peace of mind in her remaining years. A man who accepts her life's service and then flaunts a rival in her face is both vulgarian and a cad.

One who is eager to express his appreciation will find many ways of expressing his devotion, by a caress, a compliment, a little present now and then, a letter, a telephone message or a telegram if he is away. He will do and say everything he can to restore his wife's faith in his love for her, and he will build up her ego which is seriously wounded now.

It is a sad blow to a woman who has been exceedingly useful to her family to discover that she no longer has the strength to carry on vitally as she formerly did.

Woman Political Leader Arrives

Continued from Page 4.

give equal service while in office, but in contests must expect their cause to be decided on its merits."

Mrs. Yost works on the theory that politics is citizenship in action and that there is no foundation for the popular fallacy that women do not know how to organize.

"Long before we had the vote," Mrs. Yost said, as she paused in the direction of the affairs of her office, "we had been well trained in group action and knew the value of organization. In fact, not a little of this training came in winning the franchise. * * * Political parties were at first a bit strange. We found them with fixed forms of organizations and hardly less fixed habits of work, both differing in several points from our own. We had much to learn but something also to give. * * * Party loyalty grows in service. People who work with regularity for the civic and political principles they believe in and the good government they desire form a dependable leadership. A seasoned organization works effectively. It must be remembered that however worthy our candidates are they can not be elected without an effective organization behind them. Every woman who has worked for a public playground or a community chest knows this. * * * Good men and good women don't give good government a better chance by getting out of political parties, but by getting into them with intelligence and courage."

Mrs. Yost has given the women of the country a slogan which is often quoted: "Choose your ideal in politics and work toward it consistently and persistently."

The Ice Cream Sailor—By MARGARET CRAVEN

Slim thought how much he'd like to wring her neck. "Run along," he said, "I'm a busy man."

HE WALKED out on the pier where a group of seamen were gathered around a lifeboat on davits. He walked as if he were trying to get away from something, to lose it.

The air smelled of tide flats and of fish and out across the bay a 'round-the-world ship was being turned about, a flock of sputtering tugs yanking at her skirts.

The morning was clear too, without fog, with the sun glinting the water so that it looked clean and cold.

He didn't notice these things. He didn't notice anything but the man in uniform who took in his polished oxfords, his clean hands, his white collar, his shaven face, with one long look, and who said: "Well, well! Another ice-cream sailor!" in a manner which implied no compliment.

All the other men grinned too, which didn't make matters any better and then he knew that he was going to be first.

Sure enough! The inspector singled him out with a forefinger. "Here, you," he bellowed, "where is the painter?"

He knew that one; "The line in the bow."

"Where are the falls?"

He could only think of Niagara. He searched frantically, shook his head.

The voice grew bigger now.

"Where is the garboard strake!"

It was hopeless! He felt himself sinking, growing smaller in the spotlight of their amusement.

"You might as well drop out." The words cracked a moment and lay dead.

It was just like that! Just as easy as that! A whole dream shot in a moment.

It isn't unusual. The same thing has happened to a thousand men in their middle twenties whose lives have suddenly taken on a Conradesque twist and whose souls have hankered for "the spurt of spray in the curving sail."

But this one was different. He met a sailor with a dunnage bag who stopped him for a match. He asked, "Got any old clothes in that bag you can sell me?"

That afternoon he spent in the public library, humped over "Knight's Midshipman's Manual," memorizing the 27 articles that must be in a lifeboat.

Three days later, unshaven, in a pair of faded dungarees topped by a blue jersey patched at the elbows, he walked again down the pier.

"Can you row?" the inspector hardly looked up.

"Yes."

The inspector picked up his pen. "Name?"

"Peter Wilson." Rather low, way down in his throat.

"Peter Olson," wrote the inspector and handed him his tag.

And that's how Peter Worthington Wilson got his lifeboat certificate, burned his bridges and went to sea. But before you know what happened to him, you must know why.

An 8 o'clock lecture-room was almost filled. He was late again. That was because he had been up three hours already, doing his daily dish-washing stunt. He hated those dishes. He hated this class. Peter Wilson came in the side door and sank into his seat in the row with the W's.

Joan Wilton was late too. That was because when the French maid called her she had pretended to be deep in sleep, her red hair framing her face against the white of the pillow. Finally she had got up and driven entirely too fast in her imported roadster between long rows of palms in the cool of the morning.

She tripped in the side door, tramped over three pairs of brogues and sank into her seat in the row with the W's.

She looked at Mr. Wilson and announced amiably, "Hello! My hands are cold," as if he should do something about it.

He said, "Sit on them." Just that! Exactly!

Miss Wilton reflected that she ought to feel flattened out, but she didn't. For six weeks every time he opened his mouth words came out designed to make her feel like a worm.

Somewhere in the back of her mind rose a big, long wail: "Why did he have to find out that my father has three millions? Just when everything was going so well, too." It was followed by another: "Why do I want him when I can have anybody else?" This was a rhetorical question. She knew why. He was a person. Not a polo player. Not a rich son. Not an usher at society weddings. He went to college for an education. He worked to get it. He got his hands dirty to get it.

Miss Wilton opened her notebook and prepared for the lecture. She thought, "I'll bet he never asks me again to sit at a dairy lunch and munch a butterhorn. He thinks I have to be fed on humming-bird tongues."

Mr. Wilson opened his notebook and prepared for the lecture. He thought, "She fooled me. She didn't tell me she was a Hillsboro Wilton. The little pill." He looked at her small foot, expensively clad, clenching the rung in front of her.

"She isn't much," he thought viciously. "She isn't even beautiful."

She wasn't. He had forgot how fervently he had once told her that she was. When men told Joan Wilton that she was beautiful she knew that they were either deep in love or somewhat in their cups—a convenient method of classification. Peter Wilson didn't drink. She remembered that now. It gave her courage for her next move. She thought, "I'm going to propose to him. Yes, I am. I'm going to propose to him in five minutes."

She sat up straighter. She was scared. Most girls would be if they were going to ask a man to marry them.

Nobody in the class knew that anything unusual was about to happen.

The professor began. He read aloud in a voice which he secretly thought was rather good: "'If one could have that little head of hers, painted upon a background of pale gold.' Mr. Simpkins, discuss what Browning means to convey in this poem."

Mr. Simpkins didn't know.

"Mr. Hollingsworth."

Mr. Hollingsworth had only a vague idea.

"Miss Young — Miss Phoebe Young."

Miss Phoebe rose. She had broad toes and wore a fountain pen on a ribbon around her neck.

The men slunk lower into their chairs while Miss Phoebe got another A opposite her name.

But Peter Wilson only saw the firm roundness of Joan's arm, holding her loose leaf. He thought "I wouldn't marry her if she were the last girl * * *."

The professor consulted his book to see who hadn't recited for some time. "Miss Wilton, read the next to the last verse of 'Youth and Art,' page 396, and discuss the poem."

Her hands flipped the pages mechanically. Her eyes followed the verse. She started. This was just what she wanted. Browning had meant it just for her.

She read aloud:

"Each life unfulfilled, you see;
It hangs still, patchy and scrappy;
We have not sighed deep, laughed free,
Starved, feasted, despaired, been happy."

She spoke slowly, distinctly. "This poem tells the story of Kate Brown, a singer, and Smith, a young sculptor. They lived in the same street. They watched each other's windows. They fell in love. But they didn't marry. For some silly, stupid reason they didn't marry. Perhaps he was afraid it would hurt his work. Maybe she had more money than he did." Joan Wilton hesitated a moment, to let that sink in. Then she heard her own voice going on:

"Browning means to convey that they went to rust in a vacuum, that it would have been better if they had married, even if they had a hard time." She hesitated again to let that sink in too. "Of course," she continued quite amiably, "it wouldn't happen these days. If the man hadn't enough sense to see what was the thing to do, the girl would have found some way to humble her pride and make him."

The class laughed and so did the professor, quick to appreciate something unusual in the way of recitation.

"You're quite sure?" asked the professor.

"Quite sure." She sat down. There—nobody could say she hadn't done her darndest. She waited a moment. She thought she'd better look around to see how he took it. She looked.

The seat was empty. He was gone. And he didn't come back.

The sailors called him Big Slim Olson or sometimes just Big Slim. When they came right out and asked him if he had been to college he said, "Yes, barbers' college."

The first thing he learned was to call the boatswain the bo'sn. On his first order he said to the bo'sn. "Down these stairs, sir?"

"Yes," answered the bo'sn. "Down in the cellar, sonny."

After that he called stairs ladders and omitted the sir. He called the floor the deck. If there was no spoon at mess he said, "Where's my gear?" If he put on a clean shirt he said, "I broke out a shirt." And if somebody else broke out a shirt and left the tail sticking out he said, "Your tail's running in the wind."

He expected to do his job and not keep a good man on the beach. That won the sailors' respect. He shared their disdain for the college boys who ran the motion picture machine for the passengers or pulled wires to get into the purser's office in uniform. That won their friendship.

The first time the mate said to him, "Grab that lazy guy," he looked around for a sailor who was loafing on the job. After that he grabbed the line without blocks which held the boom.

The first time he had to go into the wheel house to ring the bells he went in on the windward side. The charts which the captain was studying were blown helter-skelter about the room. After that he went in on the leeward side.

After that when the captain walked down the deck, his big macaw perched on his shoulder, Slim Olson watched the women gather 'round. He listened to the captain's, "Don't come near—Princess Fatima bites," in a voice far different from the one he had met in the wheelhouse.

Sometimes on watch in the crow's nest he'd think about his life. He thought a lot about his life. He had it all laid out, like a checkerboard, like a subdivision, like a railroad time table. Enough money saved to get back to school. One more year in law. Then a job in a big office that specialized in admiralty. Six or seven years of plugging. A bank account. A partnership.

There was no room in it for a rich girl.

He scarcely thought of her. Every half hour in the crow's nest at night the man on the bridge would ring the bells and he'd duplicate the ring to show that he was awake.

In those 30 minutes sometimes he'd remember Joan Wilton with the same disdain that he felt for the sweet young things who tripped the deck accompanied by equally sleek young men in knickers. His kind of people made the ship go. Her kind bought tickets and rode on them.

He'd forgot the night he met her at a big table in the library. He'd forgot the walks they'd taken around the lake and the talks they'd had on a bench under the palms of the inner Quad. And the malted milks at the counter of the Cellar.

But he hadn't forgot the day he had found she was a Hillsboro Wilton, spelled all in capitals. That her father was the H. B. Wilton of the financial section. That her mother was the Mrs. H. B. Wilton who looked out at you from the pages of the 50 cent society magazines.

No—and he hadn't forgotten the ridiculous way she'd stood right up in class and practically asked him to marry her, as if he didn't have something better to do with his life than be a professional son-in-law, live in a house, eat the food and sleep in the bed for which the H. B. Wiltons had paid because they wouldn't care to see their only offspring do her own work in an apartment which cost $50 a month.

Slim Olson made a trip to China. Then he made another. At the Philippines he had a letter from the fellow who roomed next to him in the hall. Joan had left school. It was rumored she was going to marry a man with a lot of dough.

That letter gave Slim a lot of satisfaction. The day after it came he sanded the deck, put a little lye water on it to bleach. And he thought how beautifully and definitely he had ditched Miss Joan Wilton.

A stewardess with the captain's macaw came down the deck. Princess Fatima was an old bird with long, green tail feathers, as wise in her way as Queen Victoria. By day she bounced up and down on a swing above the captain's shower, to be delegated every so often to a chosen few for an airing. The stewardess was evidently among the chosen.

"Sorry," said Slim, "you'll have to use the other deck. Then he looked up. Stopped. Stared.

She had on a little navy skirt with a white, starchy waist above it and a big blue cape.

"I'd have been here sooner," she said, "only I missed the first boat and I had to maneuver to get away from the family."

"Some people never know when they're not wanted," he replied with a horrible calmness.

"Some people never have enough sense not to let some fizzy little thing like a father with a lot of money ruin their lives." Miss Joan Wilton spoke sweetly but made it sound conclusive.

"I have no yen for you. I have not time for you. I don't want to be bothered with you," said Olson, just as sweetly.

"You had a yen for me, time for me and you wanted to be bothered plenty with me before you knew who I was."

"There is something in the male species that makes a man want to do his own chasing. Memorize that," said Slim Olson.

"If you did your own chasing you'd probably marry somebody like Phoebe Young," she told him. "My methods may be crude but my intentions are honorable. Memorize that."

Slim Olson thought how much he'd like to wring her neck and prepared for a lecture. "Now, Joan," he said quietly, "get this straight. I know just what I'm going to do with my life and there's no spare room for an heiress. You belong to one class and I to another. They won't mix. Now run along. I'm a busy man."

"How big, how serious, how dumb," she sighed. "You think you can save your life like a pocketful of coins and spend it when you wish. You're class-conscious, too. You're so old-fashioned you wouldn't think of marrying a girl who had a little more money than you. You haven't sense to know that any girl worth the sawdust that fills her wants a husband who

Continued on Page 15, Column 1.

Easter Beckons for New Knights; A Fe

$1 Special Prize Offered for Best Story on Circles

What Work They Are Doing Should Be Disclosed in Narratives.

There are still some vacancies in the ranks of the Easter knights of The Washington Post Knighthood of Youth. You will remember that last week the Junior Post announced that it would give 100 free memberships in honor of Easter to the first 100 boys and girls between the ages of 6 and 12 years who applied for these memberships. Many applications came in, but there are still some left. If any boy or girl of the right age reads this story, turn to the application blank of the Knighthood of Youth, fill it out and send it in and back to you will come your page button and your reminder card on which you may keep a record of your adventures day by day as a member of the Knighthood of Youth.

What are the circles of the Knighthood of Youth doing just now? This is a question The Junior Post editor would like to have answered. In order to get at the facts we are willing to pay a special prize of $1 for the best story sent in by a member on the work of his or her circle. Do not make the stories on this subject more than 500 words long, write only on one side of the paper, in ink, and sign it with the full name of the circle, your own name, age, address and school. Send in these circle stories not later than April 10, before if possible, so you will have a chance at the prize award.

The teacher and pupils in a circle together may select a number of inspiring quotations. These may be discussed and memorized. Each pupil then may write these quotations in a note book and begin a daily quest for good and pleasing pictures to illustrate the sentiments and ideals which they have studied. The pictures should be brought to the schoolroom and under the proper supervision of the teacher, be placed in the book, each one properly accompanied by its quotation.

The pictures need not be selected primarily for their artistic value, but the appeal which they make to the interest and intelligence of the child himself. The book may be named "Things That Make Life Worth While." Each child may decorate the cover of his book as he thinks it should be decorated.

A scholarship committee may be appointed, to consist of pupils who have a high standing in their subjects so that they can devote some of their time assisting those who may need help because of absence, and the like. This committee may also suggest ways to make the subjects more interesting, so that all will be eager to prepare their work.

One club drew on the board a castle, which they called their "Castle of Honor." Whenever a pupil thought he had cheated himself or any one else in any way, he erased one of the stones of the castle. When he saw some one do a specially meritorious act, he added a stone. The growth or decay of the castle was very interesting to the class.

Mystifying Card Trick.

The card trick described below never fails to mystify an audience. Apparently you can use your will power to make them draw from the pack any card that you call!

Take a full pack of cards, have them shuffled, and then spread them face downward on the table like a fan. While doing this, glance at the bottom card and remember what it is.

Now explain that you will force them to draw a number of cards from the pack, the faces of which neither you nor they have seen. Ask somebody to mark down the cards you call, so that they can check up on you at the end.

Suppose that the bottom card, which you have secretly seen, is the nine of spades. The first card you call for is the nine of spades. Somebody picks out any card from the pack and hands it to you without looking at it. You look pleased, as though you had got the nine of spades. Suppose the card handed you is the king of diamonds. You then call for that card, and as each new card is handed to you, you call for it the next time.

After repeating this several times, you will have every card you have called for except the nine of spades. To get it, explain that you will pick the last card yourself. Then calling the name of the last card that has been handed to you, you pick over the cards on the table and finally pick out the end card, the nine of spades.

Thus you have all the cards called for, and as the person who has written them down calls them off, you show the cards to the audience, proving how great your will power has been.

ELVES OF FAIR PLAY

A Serial Story for The Knighthood of Youth

WITH a merry shout the children of the Elves of Good Cheer danced with light and happy steps bounding up the path of Cliff of High Good Nature to meet the Countess of the Raised Eye Brow and her first lady in waiting and the 24 ladies in waiting and 24 pages who had come off their high horses, not high horses at all any more, to accept the cheerful, smiling invitation of Sir Always Cheerful and Lady Hilarity Good Cheer to visit the Valley of Good Cheer.

Paul and Paulina whispered that they never felt so happy in their lives or so cheerful. They soon found themselves hurrying forward with the elf children of Good Cheer to welcome the Countess of the Raised Eye Brow, who did not raise her eyebrow a bit and who was smiling cheerfully to all about her. The countess even laughed when some of the children stood on her long train to have a ride, and Paul and Paulina, who since they had come on the pilgrimage to elfland were just as small as the elf children, allowed themselves to be pulled on the train of the First Lady in Waiting with Smiley, the Boy Scout of the Elves of Good Cheer and Perfectly Fair of the Elves of Fair Play.

"It's just like coasting," Paul whispered to Pauliana as the First Lady in Waiting hurried after the Countess of the Raised Eye Brow and pranced cheerfully down the long joyous path to the Valley of Good Cheer, smilingly escorted by all the grown-up elves.

"It certainly is," said Paulina on the train with the other elf children as the First Lady in Waiting's train flipped and flopped with a joyous swish over the chuckle stones and rocks of delight which made the steps down the joyous path.

Perfectly Fair had a hard time writing down every flop and flip and swish in his little book and then he had to add it to the flip-flop swish of the train of the Countess of the Raised Eye Brow herself and the trains of all the 24 ladies in waiting.

"To be perfectly fair," Perfectly Fair assured Paul and Paulina, "I have to add also the flip of the tiny trains each of the pages wear, for I must have a correct record of all this pilgrimage to report when I act as your escort to the Valley of Fair Play."

But at last all the trains and the ladies wearing them, all the pages and all the high horses, and even the golden carriage of the Countess of the Raised Eye Brow, were all down the joyous path and were officially received with shouts and merry songs by the committee of cheerful welcome on the Pleasant Green in front of the Merry Merry Inn, where the Elves of Good Cheer cheerfully entertain distinguished visitors.

When Sir Always Cheerful and Lady Hilarity Good Cheer took the hands of the Countess of the Raised Eye Brow and High Spirits and High Delight grasped those of the First Lady in Waiting and Smiley and Perfectly Fair took those of the next Ladies in Waiting and Paul and Paulina took those of the elf children nearest them, which happened to be Twinkle Eyes, the Girl Scout of the Elves of Good Cheer, and Plain Facts, of the Elves of Fair Play, all the others joined hands, too. Soon there was a huge circle all dancing and singing about the sparkling bright and happy bonfire in the middle of the pleasant green. No one sang happier and danced more merrily than the Countess of the Raised Eye Brow. Every time she laughed all the other visitors from the Mount of the Elves of the Raised Eye laughed, too.

Perfectly Fair had a hard time dancing and shouting and laughing with the rest while he kept a careful record of what was going on and subtracted all the merriment of the Countess and her attendants from the haughty looks down the nose and raising of the eye brows and so forth, he had recorded in his book such a short time ago.

So happy were they all and so busy being happy and merry and cheerful that they were all surprised to hear many other elves who had come part way down the Joyous path to see what was going on. They were not smiling and so, as Smiley explained to Paul and Paulina, they could not climb over the huge chuckle stones. Besides they were all mounted on high horses twice as high as those of the Countess of the Raised Eye Brow had been.

"And look LOOK," said Paul forgetting his manners, "all the high horses are on stilts. That is the reason they can not come down the path."

"Hush—" whispered Paulina, "don't let them hear you. But," she whispered again, "they all have raised eye brows, all those elf men and boys, I mean, and they have all shaved their heads over one eye brow so that the eye brows may go way up on the head."

"Very clever, very clever," said Perfectly Fair, writing in his little book, "you are very smart to see that."

"It is the Count of the Raised Eye Brow," whispered Plain Facts, the Girl Scout of the Elves of Fair Play, "and he does not like the Countess to be cheerful with the Elves of Good Cheer."

"Oh look," shouted Paul, "the poor Countess is so cold she is shivering and she is trying to put her eye brow up where it was before."

"Oh, look," said Paulina, who forgot to tell Paul not to be rude, so excited was she herself over what was taking place. "Oh, look, the Count is looking down his nose at her and she gets cold in the places where he looks."

"Oh, I know now," said Paul, "don't you remember when that girl was rude to Aunt Maude she said she froze her with a look. But Aunt Maude did not, for the girl got red and warm looking instead of frozen, but the Countess looked frozen."

"To be perfectly fair," said Perfectly Fair, making a careful diagram of the frozen glances of the Count, "he is letting her know that he does not approve of her coming to the Valley of Good Cheer."

Back of the Count of the Raised Eye Brow on his high horse on stilts, were 24 geneltmen in waiting on high horses on stilts and they all carried shining shields made of ice so one of the elf children reported after he had climbed up the stilts and the high horses to touch the bright shields.

So they all stood looking down their noses through their ice shields at the happy people in the Valley of Good Cheer. High Spirits and High Delight seized Sir Always Cheerful and Lady Hilarity Good Cheer by the hands and hurried forward with them smiling up at the Count of the Raised Eye Brow and all the people with him. They had to lean way back to see so high, but they did it cherfully. On and on they went over the rocks of delight and chuckle stones, cheerfulness in their faces and a smiling welcome in their eyes in spite of all the frozen glances from the Count and his gentlemen in waiting and the icy waving back of all the pages who, young as they were, looked with frozen glances down their noses at everybody.

V. P. W.

(To Be Continued.)

THE JUNIOR POST AIRSHIP

"I SEE that the airship has been polished and painted up," said the Current Events Editor to the pilot as he climbed into the plane.

"Yes," said the pilot, "spring is here officially and it is time to paint up and clean up."

"So it is," said the editor as they circled the field and started over Washington, and those boys and girls down there seem to know it. "Look at those youngsters working to get their yards cleaned up. Some of them are fixing the lawns, too. Glad to see that."

"Yes," said the pilot, "but look at those yards; those need cleaning down there all right, but the boys and girls seem to be playing and not cleaning them up."

"Oh, some children don't care," said the editor, "but we will call their attention to the condition of their yards and perhaps they will clean up."

"We should be all tidied up," said the pilot, "for the royalty is coming to visit us this spring."

"Of course you mean the King and Queen of Siam, who are going to live for a time in the handsome home of Mr. and Mrs. Larz Anderson on Massachusetts avenue," said the editor. "I see they sailed the other day for this country."

"Yes, I mean them and also Prince Takamatsu, second brother of Emperor of Japan, who is bringing his bride to Washington for a visit April 15 to April 21. I hope the cherry blossoms along the Tidal basin will be out then. They are Japanese cherry blossoms, you know."

"Oh, yes," said the editor, "they will be out by that time, there are almost open buds down there now. Cherry blossom time in Washington brings more than royal princes here. We have a right to be proud of them."

"Yes, indeed," said the pilot, "and I am glad all the scholars from the schools go on pilgrimages to see them. It is important for them to appreciate beauty as well as to learn out of books."

"Right you are, my lad," said the editor, "but of course, they can do both. But there is to be another sight in Washington in April the school children must not miss either and that is the historic polar ship, the City of New York, used by Admiral Richard E. Byrd on his last expedition. It is to be moored down near the cherry blossoms."

"That is a beautiful bridge," said the pilot, leaning far out to see the Lincoln Memorial Bridge, which is nearing completion across the Potomac connecting Washington directly with Arlington National Cemetery.

"Did you hear Mrs. Hoover over the radio the other day?" asked the editor as the pilot turned the ship toward New York. "She made a good speech in accepting the report of the Girl Scouts on their efforts to alleviate unemployment."

"She makes a good speech always," said the pilot, "she knows her subject and speaks directly about it."

"What are all those women with ribbons on doing in the Hall of Fame—Oh, I see they have flowers for some statue, I guess," said the editor.

"Oh yes, I got a wire about that last night to be sure and see them," said the pilot. "It is members of the Andrew Jackson Chapter of the Daughters of 1812 who are conducting ceremonies at the statue of Andrew Jackson in the Hall of Fame."

"Let us go up to St. John's, N. F., and see if we can pick up any news of the survivors of the Viking. Those people are certainly doing heroic rescue work," said the editor.

So they circled over White Bay, and a little further in they saw the Sagona with one hundred of the rescued on board blocked by the ice. They saw the relief planes soaring about and from their own plane saw many heroic deeds of the men who were trying to find and rescue the Viking survivors caught in the icy north.

On to England they went over the Atlantic Ocean and floated over Oxford to see Miss Sheila MacDonald, daughter of the British Premier, as captain of the Oxford Women's Hockey Team, with which she played a match with the Cambridge Women's Team.

They followed the course of the Duke and Duchess of York, who went out to find for themselves the conditions of the slum sections of London. They spent a lot of time talking to the people and inspecting the way they lived. The Duke of York is the second son of King George and Queen Mary and his pretty wife and he take a great interest in the welfare of the people. In Denmark they saw Prince Knud, heir apparent to the Danish throne, which means he will be king some day, having his picture taken as a lieutenant in the Danish Navy.

They flew across the countries of Europe until they reached Monte Carlo, where they became very much interested in an American girl, Betty Nuthall, tennis star, playing tennis with another tennis star, His Majesty King Gustaf, of Sweden.

Prince Fernando Revered as Knight In All Portugal

Saved People From Moors by Sacrificing Liberty for Country.

The world has always known great knights who went out on quests for the good of their native land and their fellow men. Self-sacrifice has always been one of the great sins of true knighthood.

This is the story of a great knight of the Middle Ages, Prince Fernando, son of King John of Portugal, who offered himself as a hostage to the Moors to save the people. Prince Fernando had learned to serve his people from his father, who had died some years before. The new king, brother of Fernando, sent a fleet to try to rescue his brother from the Moors, but was unable to do so.

So this young knight who had sacrificed himself for his country had a great test of his real knighthood, for he had to remain with the Moors. They ill-treated him because they were angry that no ransom was sent to pay for his release. They made him work hard and starved him.

Many things happened during the years that Fernando was held captive. His brother tried to raise an army to free him, but he died and his little son, 6 years old, came to the throne. There was much trouble from the many quarrels in the homeland, so that many people forgot the prince held captive by the Moors and who had given up his liberty to save his people.

He never faltered in his loyalty to his native land, and it was because of this loyalty and because he would not betray his people that the Moors disliked him.

His fearlessness in the face of great suffering won the admiration of two kings in Spain who planned to attack Tangier, where he was imprisoned and to release him. But the King of Fez became angry at this attempt to rescue the prince and he treated him very cruelly.

This knight might have had easier treatment and even been released if he had been less of a knight or less brave. He was willing to stay a captive rather than have his own people suffer. He also wanted to show how much he was of a Christian.

After ten years in prison Prince Fernando died but he did not die in vain. For his life and sacrifices have been a good example for men ever since and the Portuguese hold his memory very dear just as we do the great men of our history. They always speak of him as Prince Constant, and several great plays and poems have been written about him.

Those who know of his heroism do not think that his life was offered in vain, for the little town of Seuta for whose safety he gave up his liberty has ever since belonged to the Christians. When it was no longer a Portuguese possession, it passed into the hands of the Spanish. So this great knight really won his quest, although he lost his life in doing it, for his quest was the rule of a Christian prince at Ceuta.

So when the members of the Knighthood of Youth have to spend a little more time over their lessons and other tasks when they want to be out playing they should remember this great prince who also liked liberty and liked a good time, perhaps, but who was willing to give it all up to save his people and aid the religion in which he believed. Boys and girls and men and women are not required to offer themselves as hostages to people of other nations. But they can be just as great knights by always doing their duties and being ready to make sacrifices for the good of those about them.

y Free Applications Are Still Available

ing One's Best equired of All nighthood Pages

formance in Day Must e Indicated on Your Reminder Card.

n you write on your reminder each night: "I have done my best today?"

nk it over, as you read this little today. The Junior Post Editor iting it to remind the members e Knighthood of Youth that ing worth doing at all is worth well. This thought comes to because your editor has been ng over entries from members, of which have to be discarded se they do not arrive in proper

w foolish that it! You not only your time but that of your edi- nd in addition have lost your es to win by your carelessness. you remember this when you in vain for your story, poem or e to appear? There is a strange about doing your best. If you hat hard very, very often you ind you are successful. Not all e time, of course, because there be a boy or girl who has tried r than you and he or she will off the prize you want so

doing your very best, start right ur own home when you first get the morning. That means you appear at the breakfast table rly dressed, neat and with your combed and your face and your clean. Nothing less is your best. Let your behavior in the before you go to school be the best, too. Do not tease the er children or the pets.

en you arrive at school there is at chance to do your very best Go to the classroom quietly. t comes your turn to recite put best effort in it. Keep your mind hat you are saying and do not let thoughts wander about like boys hing for a lost ball.

e enough time to studying your s. You can not expect to get an n them if you neglect them and t give sufficient time to learning It takes time, but after all, is one of the treasures in your Use it carefully and you win things through it.

not be content with being sec- est. Remember this as you mark reminder card at night. Think when you come to that impor- question: "Have I done my very today?" If you have, you need ear.

velopment of Knight

en 7 years old a boy was sent e court of some baron or noble t, where he was taught the use ms, how to ride and how to at- the ladies. This was his first toward a knight. He was then a "page." When qualified for he became an "esquire," or re" and accompanied his lord attle. The third and highest of chivalry was that of "knight- " which was usually not con- before the twenty-first year. person to be knighted prepared elf by confessing, fasting and ng vigil all night over his arms. ligious rites were performed, and after promising to be faithful, otect ladies and orphans, never e nor utter slander, to live in ony with his equals and to pro- the church he received the "ac- e," a slight blow on the neck the flat of the sword from the n who "dubbed" him a knight. was after done on the eve of the , to encourage the new knight to deeds, or after the combat to d special bravery.

LIZABETH TAYLOR (age 13). wyn Heights, Md.

Easter.

nny woke up early Saturday e Easter and said: "Mother, does the Easter bunny come to me little boys and doesn't come e me?"

mother told him that they so far away from the city that didn't reckon the bunny knew him, but Johnny went around ring about the bunny.

er Johnny had left the house, mother knew the reason the r bunny didn't come to see him that they were too poor. His er worked hard Saturday and night she had enough money lay Easter bunny herself for ny.

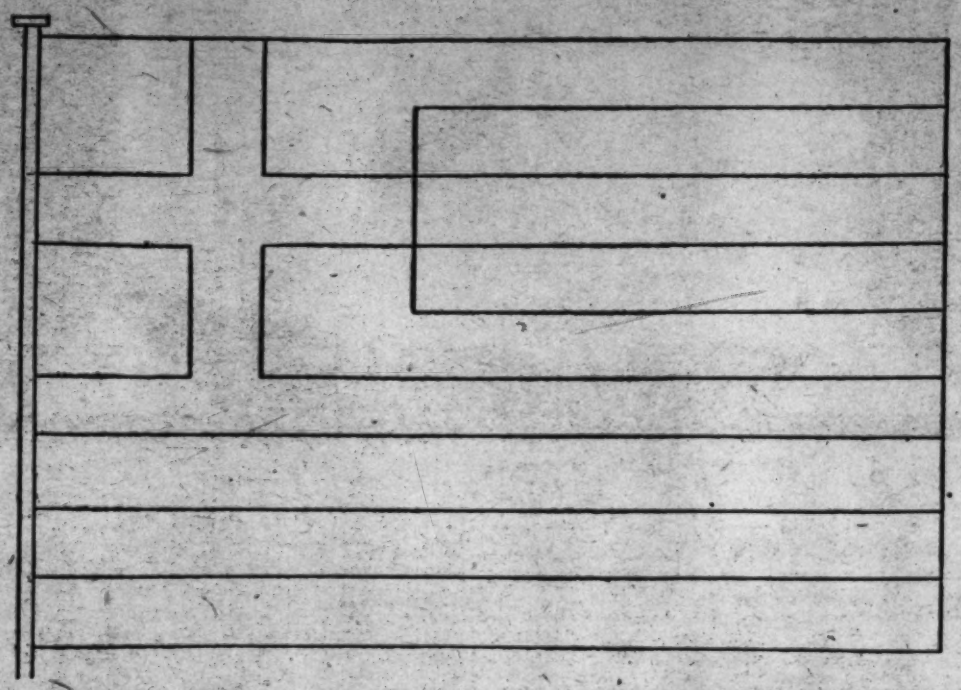
t morning Johnny was so happy got down on his knees and ked God for such a happy Easter. ANNE H. LILLARD (age 14). ange, Va.

April.

April, with your tulips bright, ill my heart with delight. violets open every day ighten up our way.

JEAN DONAHUE (age 9). 0 Twelfth street northeast.

GUESS THE FLAG CONTEST



Name .....

Address .....

Age ..... School .....

Rules for Flag Coloring Contest

Rules and regulations for submitting drawings in the "Guess the Flag" contest

Any boy or girl between the ages of 6 and 18 years may enter this contest

All drawings must be submitted one week from the Monday following publication of the outline of the flag to be colored.

All drawings must be addressed to The Junior Post Editor, Washington Post, Washington, D. C.

Announcement of prize winners will be made each Sunday for the contest published two weeks previously. The prizes are gold pins.

Drawings may be colored with either crayons or water colors, and must be in the exact colors of the flag of the country represented in the outline drawing.

Winner of Mar. 15 Contest

The flag was that of Egypt, and the winners were:

First prize—John Newton Jones, 124 R street northeast.

Second prize—Edith E. Terry, 239 Fourteenth place northeast.

As the time comes nearer and nearer to Flag Day the boys and girls who enjoy this contest weekly in The Junior Post write more and more about the American flag. This is as it should be, for surely no other flag in all the world should interest us as much as our own dear Stars and Stripes.

Here is some good news. For the next month there will be two cash prizes of $1 each given each week for the best-colored flag and correct guess on the country to which the flag belongs. One dollar will be given to the girl between the ages of 6 and 16 who sends in the best answer and $1 to the boy between the same ages who sends in the best-colored flag and answer. Here is a chance to win some Easter holiday spending money. So get busy and guess the flag, color it properly and send it in at once.

During Easter holiday time learn this poem on the flag so you may surprise your teacher with it when you return to school. It is written by Joseph Rodman Drake and is called

THE AMERICAN FLAG.

When Freedom from her mountain height
Unfurled her standard to the air,
She tore the azure robe of night,
And set the stars of glory there.
She mingled with its gorgeous dyes
The milky baldric of the skies,
And striped its pure celestial white
With streakings of the morning light;
Then from his mansion in the sun
She called her eagle bearer down,
And gave into his mighty hand
The symbol of her chosen land.
Majestic monarch of the cloud,

Who rear'st aloft they regal form,
To hear the tempest trumpings loud,
And see the lightning lances driven,
When strive the warriors of the storm,
And rolls the thunder-drum of heaven,
Child of the sun! to thee 'tis given
To guard the banner of the free;
To hover in the sulphur smoke,
To ward away the battle stroke,
And bid its blending shine afar,
Like rainbows on the cloud of war,
The harbingers of victory!

Flag of the brave! thy folds shall fly,
The sign of hope and triumph high,
When speaks the signal trumpet tone,
And the long line comes gleaming on.
Ere yet the life blood, warm and wet,
Has dimmed the glistening bayonet,
Each soldier eye shall brightly turn
To where thy sky born glories burn,
And, as his springing steps advance,
Catch war and vengeance from the glance,
And when the cannon-mouthings loud
Heave in wild wreaths the battle shroud,
And gory sabers rise and fall
Like shoots of flame on midnight's pall,
Then shall thy meteor glances glow,
And cowering foes shall shrink beneath
Each gallant arm that strikes below
That lovely messenger of death.

Flag of the seas! on ocean wave
Thy stars shall glitter o'er the brave;
When death, careering on the gale,
Sweeps darkly round the bellied sail,
And frightened waves rush wild back
Before the broadside's reeling rack,
Each dying wanderer of the sea
Shall look at once to heaven and thee,
And smile to see thy splendors fly
In triumph o'er his closing eye.

Flag of the free, heart's hope and home!
By angel hands to valor given;
Thy stars have lit the welkin dome,
And all thy hues were born in heaven.
Forever float that standard sheet!
Where breathes the foe but falls before us,
With Freedom's soil beneath our feet,
And Freedom's banner streaming o'er us?

The flag we study today is of a country with a very ancient history. It is a country in Europe which gave many gifts of art and culture to the world. In it is a city called Sparta, where youths were taught to be strong and brave and to endure.

When they went to war their mothers said to them: "Come back on your shields or not at all," meaning that they must never yield in battle and rather die than give up the cause for which they were fighting.

A poet writing of this country said:

The glory that was—
And the grandeur that was Rome.

Now what is the name of this flag? The field of the flag is the color of the heavens and the stripes are that of purity. The cross in the upper left-hand field is also white and a huge crimson ball is in the center of the cross. Can you guess it now?

THE STORY BOOK LADY

"OH, Story Book Lady," said Little Jane, as she clung to the hand of the Story Book Lady as they hurried to the Fairy Tale Bridge that leads to Story Book Land to meet the members of The Junior Post Writers Club and the Knighthood of Youth for the weekly pilgrimage to Story Book Land, "oh, Story Book Lady, I do hope that we have some fairy tales today and cute little stories about pigs that ride in street cars and bird cities."

"Well, I don't," said her brother, Jim. "I hope we find some stories about great men when they were boys. Of course," he smiled at his little sister, "I hope there are some of the kinds of stories you like, too."

"It is a good idea, though," said the gnome who keeps the gate," to read about great men and what they did when they were young. That is what I tell Blick and Flick and Little Mick, my grandchildren." The gnome took off his green hat with the scarlet feather on it and bowed low to the Story Book Lady and gave each one of his grandchildren a nice, clean scarlet handkerchief to take with them to Story Book Land. "Goodby, boys; be good," said the gnome as Blick and Flick and Little Mick started off with the other children in their bright green suits and hats with scarlet feathers on them just like Mr. Gnome's.

At the end of the path to the Story Book Land the Story Book Fairy flew to meet them in her lily airplane with Merry and Jolly the Story Book Fairy children floating after her in their golden parachutes.

"I have just met two great men," the Story Book Fairy said, "and they were so nice to Merry and Jolly and they seemed to like children. The queen sent a letter of introduction to them, but I did not need it."

"Oh, yes," said Jolly the Story Book Fairy Boy," they are holding a reception for boys in the Woods of High Achievement. So I guess Merry and other girls can go to some other book woods."

"Ha," laughed Merry the Story Book Fairy Girl good naturedly. "I guess we won't, for they said that any girl who likes to read about great men can come, too."

"Well," said Margaret, "I guess that is all of us."

"Of course, it is, dear," said the Story Book Fairy, "but Story Book Fairy polish up your magic glasses, for the children are sure to ask lots of questions. Here we are right in the woods of High Achievement and there is Herbert Hoover right over there."

"Oh," said Sam, "Herbert Hoover, the President of the United States. Come on, boys, let's get right in this book."

"Yes, do," encouraged the Story Book Lady, putting on her magic glasses, "for this is "The Boy's Life of Herbert Hoover," written by Mitchell V. Charnley. (Harper & Bros., New York.) Just see as you go from one page to another what this great man has done by hard work and study all his life. Here he is a boy in moderate circumstances in Iowa, but what a good looking boy and how friendly he smiles, just like he does now."

"And there is the golden opportunity and he has grasped it with both hands just like the queen said," shouted Jolly, very excited.

"Oh, yes," said the Story Book Lady, taking her glasses off to polish them again, "he made the most of every opportunity, and the author of this book has certainly told his story well. Herbert Hoover, the boy, the college man, the mining engineer and the man in public service."

"That is the kind of book I like," said Jim.

They all turned, for a tall, erect figure was marching down a book street. "Ho," laughed Merry and Jolly, hurrying to meet him in their golden parachutes, while Blick and Flick and Little Mick, the gnome children, hung on the parachutes. "Hello, Hello, Gen. Pershing!"

"Hello, boys; hello girls; hello everybody," said Gen. Pershing, "but I forgot in Story Book Land I can only say what Harold McCracken has said for me in 'A Book for a Boy, Pershing: The Story of a Great Soldier.' (Brewer Warren & Co., New York.) March right in and see for yourself."

So the children did crowd into the book and got so excited about all the adventures Gen. John J. Pershing had all his life from a boy to commander in chief of the American Expeditionary Forces in France.

"Look there," said Jim, standing right in the middle of a book page, "there he is when he was a little boy four years old in his first 'pitched battle.' My that youngster could fight."

"I like this part," said Polly, who had read as many boys' books as her brothers. "This part about his pioneer boyhood in Missouri and all the Indian campaigns."

"I like this part about him in the Philippines," said Paul, who had run ahead of the others in the book, "and about him in Cuba and Mexico."

"Well," said the Story Book Fairy, "the queen says it is a good book and she has given it to the snap dragon boy scouts to read at their meetings."

"Are snap dragons boy scouts?" asked Margaret.

"They are in Fairy Land," said the Story Book Fairy.

Twins, Disobeying, Ascertain They Are Only Losers

Never Taught to Take Advice and Learned Lessons From Experience.

Betty and Beth were the fair-haired twins of Mr. and Mrs. Flint. They were always into something or up to some mischief. They were only 6 years old, but they had never learned to take advice and they had to learn each lesson from hard experience.

One day their father announced that he would take them to the seashore to spend the week-end with their Aunt Molly and Uncle Harry. Of course, the first thing the twins wanted to do after they arrived at their aunt's was to go in swimming. Their mother told them that Aunt Molly had dinner ready and that it was too late any way, today.

At the usual hour that evening, the twins were put to bed. It was about 8:30 o'clock when the family was startled by shrill screams for help, and, strange to say, the screams did not come from upstairs, but from the beach in front of the house.

Mamma, Aunt Molly and Daddy started for the water's edge, while Uncle Harry ran to get the flashlight. They were all very much alarmed to find that Betty had been playing farther out in the water than had Beth, and, according to the latter, "Thumthing had pulled her down into the water!" Beth was in tears by now.

Immediately the men jumped into an old scow that was near at hand, and, with the help of the flashlight, they soon found Betty. She was struggling to keep herself on top of the water. Uncle Harry rowed the boat to her side, and her daddy caught her up in his arms and held her tight until they reached the shore.

When they arrived at the house with the twins, they noticed for the first time that instead of being in their bathing suits, they were clad simply in their pajamas. Aunt Molly saw it first, and said to her sister: "Why, look, Sarah! They have on their pajamas. The little rascals were determined to go in the water today, weren't they?"

The next morning Betty and Beth both had severe colds. Their parents did not leave the seashore any earlier, however, nor did they give up their good times to stay at home with the twins. Daddy, Aunt Molly and Uncle Harry went swimming many times in the next few days. There were picnics and good times on the beach, but Betty and Beth had to stay at home with their colds.

It was a dull week-end for the two active little girls, who needed all this suffering and trouble to make them understand that the ocean isn't a good place for little folks alone, at night.

PLAYBOY

By GENE MARKEY

THE storm howled savagely in from the sea and across Long Island, sluicing the clay road with black torrents of rain. St. George Vibart drove slowly. Yet somehow the fury of the storm echoed his own exultant mood. One of his hands left the wheel and found a hand of the girl beside him.

"I thought driving up to town tonight would be a brilliant idea the only brilliant idea I've ever had, in fact." Saint laughed. "I'm not very bright."

"You're everything I want in the world."

"Then nothing else matters." He turned to her, and her eyes looking up at him were like dark stars.

"Darling!" he said.

In that instant the car swerved abruptly and skidded into a shallow ditch.

"Sorry," he muttered.

"I don't mind."

The car settled into a deep puddle. Saint threw it in first speed and turned its nose toward the bank. It was a foreign car, powerfully motored, and it responded with a roaring plunge out of the ditch. But the wheels, hitting the slippery clay, whirred futilely. Again he headed it up the bank, and again. Each time the car made a gallant struggle, only to swoosh slowly, helplessly back into the water.

"It's no go," he said. "We're stuck. And on this out-of-the-way road nobody's likely to come by. We'll simply have to sit here till morning."

"I don't care." Alicia slipped her hand in his, and settled back with a contented sigh. "It's a lot better than Paxton's house party."

Saint turned with a sudden uneasiness. Would his bad, bad reputation always be coming back like a ghost to haunt him? How awkward if he and Alicia were forced to spend the night here! More than awkward—if David Thane, the steel master, found it out.

And sensing his fear, David Thane's daughter said: "Father isn't likely to know. He'll think we came up with the others in the morning."

"But if he should find out?" worried Saint. "He just wouldn't understand——"

"Probably not," Alicia said. "Father's a darling, but he's been on so many morals committees—he believes there's nothing but wickedness in the world."

"Naturally, he won't think much of me. * * * And when I tell him I want to marry you—well, he'll believe all the things he's heard."

"But that's all past." Her voice was gentle. "Everything's going to be different now."

And while the storm raged and beat about their stranded car, they sat close together, talking through the May night, and they were completely happy, as only young people who have been in love less than three weeks can be.

And toward morning, Alicia fell asleep there in the protecting curve of his arm.

Saint's mother, Mrs. Pomeroy, reclined among silken coverlets in a canopied bed. The year before, when Jay Pomeroy married Col. Vibart's widow in Paris, press dispatches had emphasized the fact that she was one of the wealthiest women in New York society.

Mrs. Pomeroy, by the grace of God and an able masseuse, was still beautiful; but her violet eyes betrayed a sleepless night. She was reading a newspaper taken from her untouched breakfast tray. On the front page a headline caught her attention: "Will Alicia Thane Marry 'Saint' Vibart?—Steel King's Daughter Rumored Engaged to Millionaire Broadway Playboy."

It reviewed St. George Vibart's career as a rich wastrel; it touched upon several lurid escapades, including his runaway marriage to Sally Cairn, Follies girl—and their subsequent divorce; it wound up with a grim portrait of David Thane, philanthropist and reformer, and suggested that he might balk at accepting this picturesque playboy as a son-in-law.

A door opened, and Jay Pomeroy came in, wrapping a blue dressing gown around his orange silk pajamas. He ran a hand through his tousled hair, and his dark, attractive face was sullen. Pomeroy was ten years younger, and after the first few months of their marriage he had ceased to take the trouble to groom himself before coming to her room in the morning.

Walking over to the bed, he made no move to kiss her, but picked up the newspaper and glanced at the headlines. She saw from his eyes that he had been drinking the night before.

He scowled at the newspaper. "Well, your angel child has made the front page again."

Saint's mother sighed. "I wish you didn't hate him so, Pom-pom."

"He's had every chance in the world. You've spoiled him outrageously."

"You seem so distrait, dear. Is anything wrong?"

"I need some money," he said. "Rather a lot."

"What a bother!" She smiled. "I haven't a penny."

"I'm not joking."

"How much do you need?"

"Several thousand."

"But, Pom-pom, I'm overdrawn at the bank. If you could wait till Thursday, the trustees—"

"I've got to have it right away, I tell you—I'm in a jam." His mood was ugly. "If you didn't make such a fool of yourself, throwing away money on your prodigal son——"

"That's not true—he's been living on his own income for months!"

"He comes first with you always," snarled Pomeroy. "I don't know why I married you!"

"Pom-pom—please!" Being a foolish woman, and very much in love with him, she began to cry softly.

Pomeroy strode from the room and slammed the door.

Saint completed the tying of a perfect black bow, and turned to put on the dinner-jacket which Bolm, his valet, was holding. He was to dine with Alicia at 7:30.

It seemed weeks since 10 this morning, when he had let Alicia out at her father's house, after their night in the stranded car. A farmer's truck had pulled the roadster out of the ditch, and the adventure was only a sweet memory now—unless, of course, her father should hear of it, which wasn't likely.

"Your cocktail is made," Bolm, known as "Bum," was an amiable little Austrian who valeted Saint, cooked his breakfasts, and possessed the rare gift of being able to say that Mr. Vibart was out when the wrong persons telephoned.

"I don't think I'll have a cocktail. I've got through the day so far without a drink."

Bum looked surprised, and went off to answer the doorbell.

A moment later Saint heard feminine laughter, and Jack Lenyard's voice mingling with the rattle of ice in the cocktail-shaker. Bum did not need to be told to bring drinks when Jack Lenyard appeared. Saint walked into the library.

Making themselves very much at home there were Dorothy Vane, a languid blonde chorus girl, and two other pretty girls from her show. Jack Lenyard was pouring cocktails on a large scale, and they all greeted Saint with shrill cries.

"I'm giving food to these starving women," Jack announced. You've got to come to dinner with us."

"Can't," said Saint. "Sorry."

And as they bickered in their clamorous Broadway fashion, Jack drew Saint into a corner.

"That was a hot story"—he gulped down a cocktail from a silver goblet—"about you this morning."

"I didn't read it."

"Said you might marry Alicia Thane."

"I'm going to."

Jack clasped a hand to his brow and hastily downed another cocktail.

"It's the first time I've ever been in love in my life. I mean it." There was a strange light in Saint's eyes.

"So that's what's been the matter with you for the last two weeks!" Young Jack Lenyard, Saint's companion of a thousand-and-one Broadway nights, sole heir to a tremendous copper fortune, divorced husband of a Russian grand duchess, had the reputation of being New York's most spectacular spendthrift.

"Look here," he said suddenly. "I'm throwing a slick party tonight—with Dorothy and these ladies of the ensemble. I've got the yacht on the river, and we're going out to Fuzzy Waring's place at Greenwich."

"You don't understand," Saint argued quietly. "I'm in love. No more bright lights."

"Good Lord," groaned Jack. "I never thought you'd get it as bad as this!" Sadly he emptied the shaker

The hall telephone rang, and Bum's voice answered it. Then Bum came in.

"Pardon, sir. That man, Attorio, he is downstairs. Says it is important—he must see you."

"I'm not in, Bum."

"He says he saw your car in front," said Bum. "So he knows you're home."

"Nice boy!" remarked one of the girls. "He'd cut a throat for a nickel!"

"Tell him to come up," Saint said.

The girls were reluctant to depart. As they walked out into the hall, Jack dropped back.

"If you should change your mind——"

"Not a chance." Saint laughed. "You don't know how happy I am—in love."

"Another good man gone wrong," sighed Jack.

As Bum opened the door a bootlegger, night club attache and well-known Broadway character, came in.

Attorio, who had not removed his hat, glanced coolly around the room, and sat down. He was a swarthy, sleek young man, elaborately dressed in brown, wearing a lavender shirt and a purple tie.

Saint waited. Something in the fellow's dark, furtive eyes gave him a sudden twinge of uneasiness.

"Frien' of your sent me over." Attorio examined the toe of one of his patent-leather shoes. "Maybe ya know who I mean?"

"I'm not much good at guessing."

"I got a little message for ya—from Sally."

"If that's all you came for—" Saint stepped over to the wall and rang the bell.

"Just a minute!" Attorio stood up. "Sally wants t' see you—t'night, at 10 o'clock. An' it's important."

"I haven't seen her since the divorce." Saint felt warm with anger. "She and I have nothing to say to each other. My lawyers——"

"Get this." Attorio's voice was harsh. "She'll expect ya—at her flat—10 t'night. Ya better show."

Bum appeared in the doorway.

Attorio stood with one hand in his coat pocket. Saint knew that he ran with a gang. Probably carried a gun in that pocket. . . Yet that was too melodramatic.

"Mr. Attorio is just leaving," he said.

Attorio smiled insolently. "Listen," he said. "Ya better tie on your hat—ya're going through a tunnel!" Then he was gone. The hall door closed.

Saint stood still, his anger receding before a chill apprehension. What did this mysterious summons from Sally Cairn mean? A threat?

Alicia noticed during dinner at the quiet little French restaurant a vague undercurrent of worry beneath Saint's manner. She did want to mention it; she sought, rather, to divert his mind.

"Tell me," she said, "about you—when you were a little boy. You were probably a very bad little boy."

"I'm afraid I was." Alicia adored the way he smiled. "I was kicked out of a dozen schools. Then, when I was 17, I ran away from the last school and went to France to drive an ambulance. That was the winter before America got into the war. Afterward I wangled a commission in the French artillery."

"And then, after the war?"

"I came home. And because there was nothing for me to do, I just—well, drifted. The usual thing—New York, Palm Beach, Europe." His gray eyes were bitter. Then he told her about his mad midnight marriage to Sally Cairn, of the Follies, and the unhappiness it had brought.

"And you're sure you're all over caring for her?" Alicia asked, a little wistfully.

"I never cared for her," he protested. "It was all—mistaken. She was only after money. We had to pay her a lot before she would give me a divorce. I wish—for your sake—that I could blot out all my life—before I met you. I—I guess I've been all that the newspapers say."

With a sweet sympathy Alicia slipped her hand gently into his. "I don't care what you've been. It's what you're going to be——"

"But I wonder if I can ever make anything of myself, after all these years."

"Of course you can, darling." She was tender, maternal.

Then Saint noticed the tiny diamond watch on her slender wrist. Nine-thirty. And he must be at Sally Cairn's apartment at ten!

"I'm sorry," he said. "I've got to take you home. I've an appointment at 10 o'clock. Something I wasn't able to get out of."

If Alicia was disappointed, she gave no sign of it. She trusted him. After leaving her at the door of her father's house, in upper Fifth avenue, Saint wondered, as he drove away, what she would think if she were to find out where he was going tonight.

Sally Cairn's apartment was high in one of those massive buildings in Fifty-seventh street, in

Sally Cairn raged at him, "Tomorrow morning old man Thane gets the story!" "Tomorrow morning," said a quiet voice, "will be too late."

that neighborhood where, by day, you see painted, expensive-looking women, walking with dogs.

"Well, if it isn't Little Boy Blue!" She greeted Saint.

Once upon a time Saint had liked that throaty voice; he had thought her beautiful then. Sally Cairn was not over 26; yet her green eyes were hard, and her blonde hair a shade too peroxide.

"Take off your long gray beard and sit down," she said.

Saint forced a smile. He had once thought her clever, only to discover that her cleverness was a mere Broadway flippancy.

"Have a drink?"

He shook his head.

"A good woman has come into your life!" she mocked. "And the orchestra plays 'Hearts and Flowers.'"

And as if divining his thought, Sally Cairn said: "You think you're going to marry that girl, do you?"

"Yes." He met her ironic glance squarely.

"Maybe you'll laugh when I tell you that whether you marry her or not depends on me."

Saint stared at her, aware that his heart was thumping very fast. What was behind the malicious gleam in those green eyes?

"I can give Mr. David Thane a little inside information that'll bust your sweet schoolgirl romance wide open!" She leaned toward him, her painted mouth smiling cruelly. "I hate to think what that old blue-nose'll do when he hears you kept his innocent child out all night! Maybe you can explain where you were between the time you left Paxton Beem's house at Roslyn last night—and 10 this morning, when you brought her home!"

"You're crazy," Saint muttered. His knees felt suddenly unsteady. "But why are you doing this to me?"

"I need the money."

"You got a big settlement from me. All that I——"

"Your wasting time," she retorted sharply. "Fifty grand."

"It's blackmail," he said angrily.

"It's business."

"You know what happens to blackmailers. I could have the police here in 5 minutes."

"You could—but you won't." She lighted a cigarette coolly. "If you want to marry that girl, it'll cost you fifty thousand. Pretty steep for a license—but I guess you'll come across."

Without a word Saint picked up his hat and went out.

In the taxi on the way to his mother's house he attempted to review the case from all angles; but try as he would, he could find no way out. First of all, how had Sally Cairn learned about Alicia—and last night? There was no tracing the source of Sally Cairn's information. But she knew. And she knew that because of his old reputation this new story was worth money. She had him against a wall. That was because David Thane was the sort of man he was. * * *

Saint recalled Alicia's words: "He's been on so many morals committees—he believes there's nothing but wickedness in the world."

After all, it had been an accident: it couldn't be helped. And in this age, surely there could be no crime in a girl's remaining out all night. Any broad-minded person would understand the circumstances. But not Alicia's father.

Old Duffil, who had been his mother's butler as long as Saint could remember, let him in.

"Mrs. Vibart is in her room," Duffil said. He could not refer to her as Mrs. Pomeroy—not to her son.

"And is——"

"No, sir," replied Duffil, "he's not in."

This prejudice against Pomeroy was a secret they shared between them, the old servant and himself.

Saint went up. His mother was lying on a chaise-lounge before a glowing fire in her boudoir.

"Tell me," she said, clinging to his hand, and making room for him beside her, "tell me all about your week-end—and Alicia. Do you love her as you did the day before yesterday?"

"More."

"I'm so glad, dear." She smiled upon him fondly; and he thought how beautiful she was, and how absurdly young to be the mother of a man 28.

"I may need some money," he said. "Sorry to bother you, darling—but——"

"I'm in the same fix," Irene Pomeroy answered. "I tried to telephone Mr. Jarley today, but he's left Washington, and gone down to Virginia. They don't know where he is—and he won't be back till Thursday."

Saint knew how impractical in money matters his mother had always been; he knew, too, that Pomeroy was making her unhappy. Swiftly his own trouble faded in importance.

"Is everything—all right?" he asked gently.

"Of course, dear." But she avoided his eyes. Then she said: "Why don't you stay the night? Pompom's seeing some friends off on the Berengaria, sailing at midnight and he probably won't be back till late."

Saint felt that she was shielding Pomeroy, and his resentment flamed higher.

"I'll stay," he said. And late into the night they sat together before the fire, talking of many things, with all the charming intimacy that had been theirs before her second marriage. A dozen times he was on the point of urging her to break with Pomeroy before it was too late.

Pomeroy did not come home. And Saint slept in his own old room, which he had not occupied since his last Christmas holiday—the year he had run off to France to drive an ambulance.

A strange loneliness possessed him. He wanted Alicia—to see her, touch her hand, hear the sound of her voice. Picking up the telephone in his room, he noticed by his wristwatch that it was nearly 3. Too late to call her. He put down the telephone, and undressed and stood for a long time staring out a window. There was no stars. And out of the blackness of the night a thousand fears assailed him. Suppose Sally Cairn was not bluffing? He knew the malice she was capable of. Suppose she went through with the blackmail threat? Suppose he should lose Alicia?

As he walked to his own apartment at noon next day, so bright was the May sunshine that all his worries of the night before seemed ridiculous, unreal phantoms. The moment he stepped into his flat he seized the telephone and rang her number. Alicia's voice sounded strange, subdued. He wondered at it, but tried to make his own conversation gay, and asked her to dine with him.

"I'm afraid I can't," she said.

"But why? You told me——"

And with a startling directness Alicia answered: "Why weren't you honest with me last night? Why didn't you tell me where you were going after you took me home?"

He realized then that some one, acting under Sally Cairn's orders, had told her.

"If I hadn't thought that your divorce had finished things with that girl." Alicia's quiet voice went on, "if I hadn't believed that you were through caring for her——"

"But my dear, you don't understand——"

"I'm afraid I do. A man who's in love with her came to see me this morning. He told me that you were still secretly going to her apartment——"

"Listen," he interrupted frantically. "The whole thing's a pack of lies! I can explain——"

He caught his breath. After all, he could not explain—not without letting Alicia know that she was the real cause of it all. No sportsmanship in that. There must be another way.

"What was the fellow's name—who came to see you?" he demanded.

"Attorio, I believe," she answered. "It doesn't matter——"

"Attorio, of course!" Saint cried. "He's no more in love with her than I am. It's part of a frame-up——"

"I don't care to talk about it."

"You've got to listen to me." He was pleading now. "I want to come round and tell you——"

"I shan't be here," she said in a cool, sad little voice. "Good-by."

Twice in the next half hour he telephoned to Alicia's house, and was told each time that Miss Thane was not at home.

The telephone rang. Alicia, he thought—and raced to it. Then a woman's voice, oddly familiar, came over the wire:

"Well, Little Boy Blue——"

Sally Cairn!

He did not reply, seeking to hold his wrath in check.

"That little business proposition we were talking about last night," her insolent voice continued. "I just wanted to tell you that the deal's got to be closed today. Fifty thousand was the price——"

"You can't pull a trick like this on me!" he raged. "And sending your Messenger Boy Attorio to——"

"This is business," she cut in. "It won't do you any good to get mad. I'll expect the money——"

"I haven't that much."

"Ten grand tonight—and the rest on the installment plan." A low, malicious laugh. "I'll trust you."

"But——"

"I'll be looking for you at midnight at my flat. And don't try any funny business. Come alone." The telephone clicked.

Seven o'clock. Saint paced the floor in his small library. Five hours till midnight—when he must march up to Sally Cairn's apartment and hand over $10,000.

He was wondering how many men in his position had ever tried to raise $10,000 in an afternoon. The world believed him wealthy; if only the world knew how small his bank balance was! His father's estate paid him an income of $4,000 a month, and it was always spent before the month was up. He possessed no bonds or securities, no property of his own. He had always been prodigal in spending money, had always lived for the moment. Whenever he had needed money, his mother or Mr. Jarley, the trustee, had procured it for him. This time Mr. Jarley could not be reached, and his mother had nothing—she had told him frankly.

Saint felt himself caught in a blind alley. Fate had lent Sally Cairn a hand in spinning her blackmail web. With his nerves on edge, the little apartment had become intolerable; he felt the need of air. Restlessly he seized his hat, and went out to walk the streets.

It was 9 o'clock when he entered one of his clubs. He dined alone, and an hour later, as he was leaving the club, encountered Paxton Beems, their host of last week-end.

"Well, well—young Lochinvar out of West Fifty-ninth street!" Paxton Beems greeted him. He was a fussy, fashionable little bachelor, a harmless gossip who knew everybody and went everywhere.

"Whom do you suppose I saw yesterday? Your pa-pa!" he cackled, knowing Saint's aversion to Pomeroy.

"That must have brightened your day," Saint replied, and after a few forced pleasantries, hurried on.

It was a soft May night; somewhere a bell tolled 10. Two hours more. He hadn't the money—there appeared, now, no way to get it.

He paused suddenly. Sally Cairn had told him to bring the money at midnight. No use waiting. He might as well go to her now and demand a showdown. Swinging on his heel, he entered a taxi at the curb.

In the dim corridor of Sally Cairn's apartment building the night operator was not at his desk. From the switchboard came a dull, incessant buzz. Saint hurried past and to the elevator.

"Miss Cairn," he said. "Tenth floor."

Slowly they went up. Alighting at the tenth floor, Saint rang the bell beside her door. There was a pause, and the sound of hurried footsteps, followed by whispering. Fully a minute later the door was opened by Sally Cairn. She was dressed for the street, and looked very much surprised to see him.

"I told you midnight——"

Without a word he brushed past her, and closed the door. The Negro maid was nowhere to be seen. It was a small apartment; a living room, bedroom, bath and kitchen. Saint walked into the living room. No one there. And the kitchen was empty. Yet he was sure he had heard whispering. The bedroom door was closed.

"Well,"—Sally Cairn had followed him in,—"did you bring it?"

"I didn't bring it," Saint told her. "I came to call your bluff. What d'you think of that?"

"So you think I'm bluffing!" she retorted angrily. Then she saw that he was not looking at her; he seemed to be listening. And before she could stop him, he sprang forward and flung open her bedroom door. Within, a man in evening clothes was softly opening a window leading to the fire-escape. He turned, the light full on his face. Jay Pomeroy!

Saint was the more surprised of the two. He stared open-mouthed at his mother's husband. Jay Pomeroy's face was very pale. Neither moved.

Then Sally Cairn cried hoarsely: "I told him midnight, Jay. I didn't know it was him at the door."

With a cool bravado Pomeroy picked up his coat and top hat and walked out of the bedroom.

And in a suden flare of crimson fire across his brain, Saint saw the whole story. Pomeroy! Pomeroy, who was ruining his mother's life, had done this thing! Paxton Beems' words: he had met Pomeroy the day after Saint's night with Alicia in the car. No doubt Paxton Beems had mentioned their leaving the country house on Sunday evening. Pomeroy had then proceeded to find out, in some way, that Alicia had not arrived home till the next morning. After that, Sally Cairn—and blackmail!

"So you've added blackmail to your activities." He stepped close to Pomeroy.

"Cut the comedy," snapped Sally Cairn. "Let's get down to business."

Ignoring her, Saint went on: "You're annoyed decent people long enough, Pomeroy. This time you're through. You're going on a long journey—I suggest South America. And you'll go—if I have to throw you on the boat!"

"Don't be silly!" Pomeroy's pale smile was mocking. "You don't think your poor old mother could bear to part with me?"

"Leave my mother out of it."

"I'm willing to—I'm tired of her, any way!"

Red rage consumed Saint. He swung suddenly, and felt a savage joy as his fist thudded against Pomeroy's chin. Pomeroy went to his knees, then lurched up, fighting blindly.

Pomeroy was taller, stronger—but Saint's wild fury bere him on.

They fought viciously, across the room, out into the little hall. And as the girl clutched and clawed at him, screaming, Saint knocked Pomeroy backward over a chair. He did not get up.

"Sweetheart!" Sally Cairn was on her knees beside Pomeroy, lifting his head.

Saint stood with his hand on the door knob, staring down at them contemptuously. So they were more to each other than partners in blackmail! Then he saw Pomeroy's eyes blink open, saw him struggle to his feet. Saint opened the hall door.

"Get out," he said. "And not by the fire escape this time."

"Shut that door!" The girl turned on him. "This is my flat—see? And if anybody goes it'll be you—but not till we're through with you!"

Pomeroy sat down heavily, holding his face in his hands. Saint stood there, trying to control his nerves. Sally Cairn raged at him like a tigress.

"You thought you could beat the game. We'll go through with it now. Tomorrow morning old man Thane gets the story!"

"Tomorrow morning," said a quiet voice, "will be too late."

They turned, startled. In the doorway stood Alicia Thane—and she was smiling.

Saint could find no words to speak. Then Alicia came into the room, straight to him.

"I'm sorry I didn't see through this thing sooner. But after I talked with you, it came over me that—that there was something queer about it all. So I found Mr. Attorio." She glanced at Sally Cairn. "Mr. Attorio was very charming. He told me the truth."

Saint gasped.

"I'd heard," Alicia said, "that these people all have their price. So I paid Mr. Attorio more than he'd been paid—here."

Saint and Sally Cairn stared at her in amazement.

And Alicia said: "So you see—the 'best laid plans of mice and men' * * * Mice is really a pleasanter word than I might use. But it won't do any good to go to my father tomorrow morning. By tomorrow morning I'll be—Mrs. Vibart." She looked up at Saint's astonished face, and her eyes were very bright. "That is—if you want me."

"Want you!" muttered Saint, and began looking around for his hat.

Without another word they went out. The door slammed. They did not speak, going down in the elevator. Alicia's blue town-car was waiting in the street, and as they climbed in, she said:

"The real difficulty was getting a marriage license—they were just closing the City Hall for the day. But here it is. And there's a very nice clergyman waiting for us—out in Scarsdale. I could have found one in town, but it's such a divine night to drive."

"Divine," murmured Saint, "is too mild a word." A great exultation possessed him. He took Alicia's hands. "Turn around. Let me look at you!"

And the chauffeur, closing the door, pretended not to see them.

BOARDING HOUSE DRUDGE BECOMES FILM HEROINE

Where and how prunes are grown and handled and marketed cooperatively is shown in the new two-reel motion picture "Cooperative Marketing—Dried Prunes," made and just released by the U. S. Department of Agriculture through its Office of Motion Pictures. This picture was sponsored by the division of cooperative marketing, prior to the transfer of the division to the Federal Farm Board.

There are scenes of pictorial beauty showing plum trees in bloom (prunes belong to the plum family). There are harvest scenes showing the trees laden with luscious fruit and the pickers at work. The pickers, many of them young boys and girls earning their way through college or high school, come by truck and touring car from far and near and many of them live in tents during the harvest time, sometimes earning as much as $6 or $8 a day, depending upon their skill and speed.

The film shows the ripe plums shaken from the heavily laden trees, the pickers at work, a happy, industrious-looking group of young people. Then we follow the fruit through various processes from the tree to the housewife. From the orchard the fruit is hauled to the drier. (In California, prunes are usually sun dried, but in Oregon and Washington, where these scenes were made, plums become dried prunes in artificial driers.) The fruit is washed and trundled into tunnel-like driers where it is left for 48 hours to be dehydrated. The dried prunes are then sent to the packing plant, thoroughly inspected, sorted, graded and finally put in bags or boxes for shipment. Shipping scenes and scenes showing the arrival and handling of the prunes in foreign countries follow.

The film reveals that seven-tenths of the prune crop of Washington is marketed cooperatively; that a dozen local cooperatives handle one-third of the Oregon crop; that each grower's prunes are graded to size, there being ten or more recognized sizes; that the two principal varieties are the Italian type, large and tart sweet, and the French type or petite prune, which is smaller but sweeter. All varieties get the same careful treatment in cooperative factories. To assure cleanliness and keeping qualities, the prunes are sterilized before shipment, sorted again for defective fruit, and packed while hot to prevent deterioration.

The purpose and lesson of the film is to indicate the accomplishments of the cooperative organizations in the marketing and distribution of prunes, and their success in placing an attractive food product on the market. Though designed primarily for showing to dealers and growers, the film is of interest to consumers everywhere.

The film may be borrowed, rent free, from the Office of Motion Pictures. Borrowers pay only transportation charges to and from Washington, D. C.

UNCLE SAM and the HOME-MAKER

THE approach of Easter means renewed interest in poultry in thousands of American homes, for Easter eggs are a chief topic in households, especially where there are children. This happy custom is one of ancient origin, but the problem of producing enough eggs with which to meet the special demand at this season of the year is one which must be met by the housewives of today.

Once more the helpful Department of Agriculture steps into the breach and assists in the task by promoting the poultry raising industry all the year round, not only among adults but with children as well. Chicken raising is one of the principal aims of the famous 4-H Clubs fostered by the Department which have done much to revive interest in this home industry which can be managed not only by the women of households but by boys and girls of 10 and over as well.

Experts of the department are busy in many communities teaching the ways and means of raising poultry to farmer boys and girls and to their mothers as well. These agents are variously known as county agricultural agents, home demonstration agents, boys' and girls' club agents and specialists of all kinds. Their work affects not only country homes but city ones as well. Because much of the poultry production eventually finds its way into some city home, to strengthen the menus, to bring Easter joy to children and to be exchanged for comforts for the country home and thus bring happiness to the farmer boy or girl or the patient mother whose industry is behind the production.

Even in the city, unless some local ordinance prevents, children may not be entirely deprived of the joys of poultry raising. Bulletins are available at the Department of Agriculture which will give hints in this home industry to those interested upon request.

Right here it might be well to mention the activities of the Parcels Post of the U. S. Postoffice. It brings thousands of fresh chickens and eggs into the city homes yearly and without its beneficent ministrations it is doubtful whether or not such a vast home industry could have been built up even with the stimulus of Easter to assist it along.

This page appears weekly with the aim of assisting the American housewife with her manifold domestic problems. If there is a special information you wish along any line with which the experts of the Government have struggled in bureau and other agency do not hesitate to ask us about it. We will print all possible information and direct you where you may find out still more about it.

Address your letters to Uncle Sam and the Homemakers' Page, Washington Post, Washington, D. C. and be sure to include a self-addressed stamped envelope for your reply.

Waxed and Varnished Floors.

(Bureau of Home Economics.)

To recondition a waxed floor, it should occasionally be given a very thin coat of wax, put on with a woolen cloth, and polished, if possible, with a weighted brush. This is a good job for which to call in one of the boys in the family or the neighborhood. Pushing one of these weighted polishers around is fairly heavy work, but it requires just the sort of muscular effort a boy likes to use. Needless to say, the room should be prepared for a waxing of this kind by having the furniture moved out, and the walls, woodwork and floor completely cleaned and dusted. Under moderate use a floor needs rewaxing only two or three times a year.

Waxed floors, says the United States Department of Agriculture, should be swept with a soft brush or mop entirely free from oil. Oil softens wax and should never be used on it in any way. About once a week a waxed floor should be given a more thorough cleaning with a cloth wrung out of warm soapy water, or moistened with turpentine or gasoline. Applying too much wax is a common mistake. Rub white spots with a woolen cloth or weighted brush, applying a little wax if necessary.

Keep a slip-on cover on the weighted brush when it is not in use. Never allow it to come into contact with oil.

Varnished floors may be swept with a soft brush, a mop or a broom covered with a cotton-flannel bag, and then rubbed with a cloth or mop slightly moistened with floor oil or kerosene. The oil gradually dries out of varnish after it has been applied to wood, and unless restored by an occasional rubbing with an oiled cloth the varnish becomes exceedingly hard and brittle. Use only enough oil to moisten slightly the cloth or mop.

Varnished floors retain their color and luster better if no water is used on them, but if very dirty they may be wiped with a cloth or mop wrung out of warm soapy water, wiped dry at once, and polished with an oiled cloth or mop.

Get schoolboy to help with waxing of floors.

Before putting winter clothes away brush and clean them thoroughly.

Take Precautions Against Clothing Damage by Moths.

(Bureau of Entomology.)

There are two very important precautions to be observed if you wish to protect your woolen and fur garments from moth damage over the summer months. First: Before it is put away the clothing must be thoroughly brushed, beaten, cleaned and, if possible, sunned. Having it dry cleaned immediately before storage is a help, but the articles must not be left exposed to moths that may be flying about the house after they come home from the dry cleaner. They must be put away at once. If the garments do not need dry cleaning they should be gone over vigorously with a whisk broom or stiff clothes brush to dislodge any chance larvae or moth eggs already on them.

Second: The container in which they are stored should be made absolutely tight so no moths can get in later to lay their eggs on the clothing. If it is a trunk or chest, the edges must come together snugly, with no spaces; if a cardboard box, it should be covered with several thicknesses of strong unbroken wrapping paper. The ends should be carefully turned in and tied, or, better still, all laps and crevices should be sealed with gummed paper. If a closet is used, even a cedar-lined closet, the edges of the door must fit tightly together or be sealed with gummed paper strips.

It is an additional precaution to put naphthalene flakes or paradichlorobenzene crystals in the containers with the clothing, but the main point is to make the container tight. The same care in preparing clothing for storage must always be used. A tight container, however, is of no value unless the clothing is entirely free of moths or unless naphthalene or paradichlorobenzene is used.

The girls in the illustration are combing the fur and brushing winter coats preparatory to storing them over the summer. Woolen and fur-trimmed garments, blankets and other articles that remain in use as warm weather comes on should be cleaned, beaten and sunned once or twice a month to prevent moth attack. As a rule, moths do not trouble articles in constant use.

There are various ways of fumigating rooms or closets that have become infested. They are described in a Farmers' Bulletin on clothes moths. Cold storage is another method of caring for valuable fur and fur-trimmed garments, recommended in this bulletin.

Rib Roast Beef Done to a Turn.

(U. S. Department of Agriculture.)

Probably at no point is the inexperienced cook so doubtful of success as when she attempts to serve roast meat for dinner. Steaks and chops and all the small meats, cooked in plain sight on top of the stove, are fairly simple; but when you've shut your dinner up in the oven and have to keep peeping at it to guess when it's done—the outside generally looks done right away!—and you realize that you hardly ever have roasts anyway, just for two, you go through an agony of uncertainty until the carving knife reveals your results.

As a matter of fact, all this guesswork and anxiety about roasting meat can be very easily avoided. A roast meat thermometer can be purchased for a comparatively small sum, and with it you can tell to a nicety when your meat should be taken from the oven, according as you may want it rare, medium, or well-done. The thermometer is thrust into the thickest part of the meat, and when it registers a given temperature, the inside of the meat, which you can not see, will be as you want it.

These directions for cooking a rib roast of beef will explain how the roast meat thermometer is used.

"Select a two or three rib standing roast. Wipe it off with a damp cloth, rub with pepper, salt, and our. Place the roast fat side up in an open pan without water. As the fat melts and cooks out it will baste the meat. Make a small incision through the fat covering and insert a roast meat thermometer so that the bulb reaches the center of the roast. Place the meat in a hot oven (500 degrees F.). Sear the meat for 20 or 30 minutes until lightly browned, then reduce the oven temperature to about 300 degrees F. and continue the cooking until the thermometer in the meat reads about 140 degrees F. for a rare roast, 160 degrees F. for a medium roast, or 180 degrees F. for a well-done roast. A rib roast will probably require 16 minutes to the pound to be rare, 22 minutes to the pound to be medium, and about 30 minutes to the pound to be well done. Higher oven temperature than 300 degrees F. will shorten the time of cooking, but it will increase the shrinkage of the roast, and both the meat and the drippings may become too brown. Reducing the oven temperature to 250 degrees F. will decrease the shrinkage markedly and will cook the meat uniformly, but longer time will be required.

"When a rib roast will not stand upright, lay it on a rack in an open pan without water, and insert the roast meat thermometer directly into the center of the lean meat, not through the fat covering as in the standing roast. Baste occasionally during cooking to prevent drying out.

"Serve the roast on a hot platter, surrounded by browned potatoes or by squares of Yorkshire pudding."

And if you do not have a recipe for Yorkshire pudding, which is the traditional accompaniment to roast beef, the Bureau of Home Economics will be glad to send you one, as well as suggestions on other ways of cooking beef.

Thrust a meat thermometer into the thickest part of the roast.

Timely Tested Recipes from The Bureau of Home Economics

Department of Agriculture.

Try Chocolate Sundaes For Dessert at Home.

Chocolate sundae is one of the most popular of all soda fountain dishes. There is no reason why any one who cares to go to the trouble of making ice cream once in a while should not frequently enjoy this excellent combination of chocolate sauce and ice cream right at home. Either vanilla or chocolate ice cream may be used, but vanilla seems to be generally liked.

Almost every one has a favorite recipe for vanilla ice cream, but in case yours is not at hand, here are two different ones from the Bureau of Home Economics, United States Department of Agriculture. The first is for French vanilla ice cream, made with part custard and part cream; the other is a plain vanilla mousse, made with double cream and egg white and frozen without stirring in a mechanical refrigerator or by packing in the usual way in ice and salt. The plain mousse is very rich, especially when chocolate sauce is added to it. Small portions will be sufficient. Be sure to keep the chocolate sauce hot in the double boiler when this desert is served. Sponge cake, sunshine cake, lady finger or angelfood would be a good choice to accompany the chocolate sundae, rather than a layer cake with icing.

French Vanilla Ice Cream.

1 quart milk.
½ pint double cream.
4 eggs.
¾ cup sugar.
¼ teaspoon salt.
1½ teaspoons vanilla.

Heat the milk, sugar and salt in a double boiler. Beat the eggs slightly and mix in some of the hot milk. Pour back into the double boiler and stir constantly until the custard coats the spoon. Cool, add the cream and vanilla, mix well, and freeze. For the freezing mixture use 1 part of salt to 6 parts of ice and turn the crank slowly during freezing. Remove the dasher, pack with more ice and salt and let the cream stand an hour or more to ripen.

Plain Vanilla Mousse.

1 cup double cream.
1 cup rich milk or thin cream.
1 teaspoon gelatin.
6 tablespoons sugar.
2 egg whites.
1-16 teaspoon salt.
1-2 teaspoon vanilla.

Soak the gelatin until soft in a little of the milk or thin cream. Heat the remainder and pour over the gelatin. Add the sugar and stir until dissolved. Put the mixture aside to chill. Whip the double cream. When the mixture containing the gelatin has thickened slightly, beat it to incorporate air. Add the vanilla, and fold in the whipped cream and the well beaten egg whites. The egg whites reduce richness, increase volume and improve texture. These proportions will make over four cups before freezing, or, if the egg whites are not used, about three cups.

Chocolate Sauce.

2 squares unsweetened chocolate.
1 cup granulated sugar.
1-2 cup milk.
1 tablespoon butter.
1-8 teaspoon salt.
1-2 teaspoon vanilla.

Melt the chocolate in a double boiler, add the sugar, milk, butter and salt, and cook for 10 minutes or until fairly thick. Add the vanilla, beat well, and serve hot over ice cream.

Chocolate-Coated Candied Apples.

Do you like to make candy? Here's a recipe for an apple confection that you can safely give the children in reasonable amounts at suitable times.

1 cup sugar.
1 cup honey.
⅓ cup water.
¼ teaspoon salt.
3 tart, firm apples.

Boil together the sugar, honey, water and salt for a few minutes. Wash, core and pare the apples, cut into half-moon-shaped pieces about half an inch thick, drop into the sirup and cook rapidly until the apples are transparent and practically all of the sirup is absorbed. Lift onto waxed paper to dry. Break up cake chocolate made especially for dipping candies and put into a shallow dish over hot water. As soon as the chocolate begins to soften, remove from the hot water and stir the chocolate with the fingers until it is all melted. Dip the pieces of apple into the melted chocolate until well coated and place on waxed paper to dry. Pack the apple candies in layers between sheets of waxed paper.

Cheese Custard.

Those who like the flavor of sharp cheese will enjoy cheese custard occasionally as a luncheon dish. It is made in ordinary custard cups served on small plates on which other foods of the same course may also be put.

3 cups milk.
1½ cups sharp-flavored cheese, cut into thin shavings.
¾ teaspoon salt.
3 eggs.
1 tablespoon flour.
5 drops tabasco.

Beat the eggs lightly. Heat the milk in a double boiler, reserving one-half cup of the cold milk to mix with the flour. Stir this flour and milk mixture into the hot milk and add the cheese and salt. Stir until the cheese has melted. Pour this mixture into the beaten eggs and add the tabasco. Fill greased cups with the custard, place in a pan surrounded by water and bake in a moderate oven until set in the center of the cup when tested with the point of a knife. Serve hot in the cups.

On Dictionary of American Biography

By William Lyon Phelps.

THE sixth volume of the Dictionary of American Biography has a melancholy interest arising from the tragedy of the death by accident of its able and accomplished editor, Prof. Allen Johnson; the whole work will be a monument to his scholarship.

Years ago I bought the Dictionary of National Biography (Great Britain) which was begun under the editorship of Leslie Stephen and finished under that of Sidney Lee. This invaluable work fills four shelves of my library, and I could not keep house without it. The Dictionary of American Biography will be equally helpful, and I counsel all those who can possibly afford it to buy it now, while it is in process of publication, instead of waiting for the completion of the work. The two reasons for buying it now are obvious.

This sixth volume is a work of 600 pages, beautifully printed on opaque paper, and covers alphabetically famous Americans from Echols to Fraser. The two men who in this section of the alphabet tower above all others are of course Franklin and Emerson. Emerson has 18 columns, Franklin 24. President Eliot, of Harvard has 15 columns, which seem relatively extensive; he was certainly an extraordinary man, and exerted a great influence. But he should not come within three columns of a world-genius like Emerson.

Those who have the good fortune to die within a short time before their names are reached in the inexorable alphabetical procession will probably get proportionally more space than if they had died 50 years earlier; in which case many once prominent men will get no space at all.

For beauty, wit,
High birth, vigor of bone,
desert in service,
Love, friendship, charity,
are subjects all
To envious and calumniating time.

Mrs Eddy receives 14 columns as the founder of a great religious organization, and as an author of a book of prodigious circulation. The learned Senator Edmunds receives, I think, too much space; although if he were in the Senate now—but let us proceed.

Jonathan Edwards receives 15 columns and earns them; he has often been called the gratest metaphysician this country ever produced. Edward Eggleston will be remembered a long time on account of "The Hoosier Schoolmaster," the chief characters of which I recall perfectly though I have not seen the book for 50 years.

Oliver Ellsworth, a great name in Connecticut (is he as well known in the West and South?) receives extended and adequate treatment. Thomas Dunn English, member of Congress, gets in, because he wrote "Ben Bolt," any reference to which used to enrage him. The account of his life here is piquant. The inventor Ericsson, of Monitor fame, gets 11 columns. One of the leading statesmen and lawyers in the volume is William M. Evarts. Edward Everett, the "other" speaker at Gettysburg, has a long biography. In 1925 appeared his "Life," by P. R. Frothingham: I will recommend to all lovers of good books.

Faber, the pencil manufacturer, will awaken many memories of school-days; there is a well written account of Vice-President Fairbanks; and there is a long and excellent biography of Admiral Farragut, who fought in the War of 1812 as well as in a more important war 50 years later.

Once-famous writers like Edgar Fawcett are included, and such accounts will be invaluable to special students of our literature, especially because every article gives a reading list of authorities.

Three very different fields of accomplishment, Cyrus, David Dudley and Eugene Field, are treated with appropriate length and attention; and Marshall Field is not forgotten. It will be interesting, if one lives long enough, to see if the writings of Justice Stephen Johnson Field, who wrote more than 1,000 opinions, will survive "Little Boy Blue."

President Fillmore is not too voluminously remembered in this volume; but in 1915 an excellent biography of him appeared by W. E. Griffis. Clyde Fitch serves to remind us how few are our famous playwrights; the account of his life and work is particularly interesting, written by the one who knew him best, Virginia Gerson.

Railway builders like Flagler, painters like Flagg, food experts like Horace Fletcher, notorious characters like Jim Fisk and Richard K. Fox, romance writers like Paul Leicester Ford, showmen like Adam Forepaugh, actors like Fechter and Forrest, humorists like Sam Foss are all here. But there should have been more space given to the beloved song writer, Stephen C. Foster; for we know now that he was a man of genius. Many would rather have written "Old Kentucky Home," "Old Folks at Home," "Old Black Joe" and "Nelly Was a Lady," than have done many other things which at the time of doing may have seemed more important.

Altogether, this is a notable work, extremely well planned and well carried out. This is the book you will eventually buy: Why not now?

(Copyright, 1931.)

The Married Life of Helen and Warren

By MABEL HERBERT URNER

Creator of the "Helen and Warren" Characters.

A Substitute Suitcase Turmoils Their Night in Dresden.

A LATE afternoon glow over the winding Elbe. The roseate mist hazing the bridges, and the turrets and towers beyond.

From their balcony an enchanted panorama of Dresden.

"Dear, come here—the most wonderful view!"

"Now you get out my things," Warren's impatient summons. "No time to rubber."

Through the long draped window Helen stepped back into the lofty room. The tradition-steeped luxury of the Hotel Bellevue.

On the luggage stands only their two suit cases. The trunk sent ahead to Leipzig—their next long stop.

"Where's the soap?" he grumbled, as she laid out his collar box and brushes.

"In my bag," pulling down the clamps. "Why, it's unlocked!"

The lid springing up, revealing a flowered crepe kimono.

"Why—why, this isn't mine! It's not my suit case!"

"Eh? The devil it's not!"

An incredulous scrutiny. The same size, the same travel-worn leather. Even a similar patchwork of labels! But on the end the unknown initials M. L. K.

"By George, must've got mixed downstairs!"

His tie dangling, Warren strode to the telephone between the beds.

"Bitte, der Portier. • • • You've sent up the wrong suit case! Guess ours went to another room. • • • What's that? • • • Well, I'll be right down."

"They haven't got it?" frantically.

"We're the only ones here from that train! Must've been switched at the station."

"And all my things! What'll I do? Oh, how could they——"

"Now tune off the temperament," again studying the bag. "Better look through this—may find the name."

With fastidious hesitance, Helen started to explore the alien garments.

"Oh, dear, maybe we shouldn't!"

"Why not? She's at some hotel here—we'll have the porter phone 'em all. Easier to locate a name than initials."

"I suppose so," reluctantly lifting out the kimono. "Oh, eyeglasses! She'll need those."

Peering into a red leather case. But just a sewing kit.

"She's from New York!" examining the label in a black satin slipper.

"Or shops there. Hello!" he snatched a South Germany Baedeker.

But no name. Only some blank Rothenburg postcards.

Opening a rubber-banded envelope. A bridge with four teeth!

"That's a riot!" chuckled Warren. "Poor old girl can't see or eat. Needs her bag worse'n you need yours. Well scout for a real clue while I wash up."

Helen laying out the things on the velvet sofa. Underclothes of good quality, but plain. Evidently an elderly woman—and meticulously neat.

"How'm I to wash without soap!" a roar from the bathroom. "That jane got any?"

"Yes, but you can't take hers! Use this," handing in his shaving stick.

Back at the unknown property. A crisp white blouse—what she needed most! Shrinking from going to dinner travel-soiled. Yet she couldn't wear a strange woman's clothes.

A box with mosaic brooches and silver filigree beads—Florentine souvenirs. A sheathed umbrella, pamphlet guides, a German dictionary. But no identification!

"Any luck?" Warren swung out from the bathroom.

"Not a thing with a name," repacking with a conscientious care.

"That's tough," buttoning his collar. "Well, hustle and get slicked up. We'll interview the head porter."

His shaving soap, comb and brush inadequate aids to her hasty toilette.

Renewed lamentations at each article missed.

"My silk robe——And my garnets—if I'd only put those in the trunk! Oh, why did this have to happen?"

"No use squawking about it now," plastering his hair before a massive gilt pier glass. "Come on, ready?"

Down the marble stairs to the richly oak-paneled office.

An anxious consultation with the august head porter. Exuding efficiency, he jotted the descriptions and initials of both suit cases.

He would notify the other hotels at once. But possibly the bags changed in the train and the other lady gone on.

"Oh, if she didn't get off at Dresden, we'll never get it!" as they left the desk. "All my things—what'll I do for tonight?"

"Now wait and see if he locates it before you start agonizing. Just forget it till after dinner. Where d'you want to eat—here? Or the Englischer Garten?"

"The way I'm dressed? Not even a clean blouse! Let's go up on the terrace."

Out into the regal Theater Platz. Across the great square, the Royal Opera and baroque palaces looming shadows in the dusk.

Further on, mounting broad statued steps to the glamorous Bruhl Terrace.

A tree-bowered promenade, high above the river. Couples sauntering, or lounging on the benches. Elderly gentlemen strolling with their dogs.

Usually Helen reveled in this Old World leisureliness. But tonight obsessed by her suitcase.

"Dear, I just remembered. My amber—the string with that old pendant! And the camera with the films we took at Lubeck."

"Now drop it. What if they'd nabbed my bag with all my papers?" swaggering his cane. "Darn sight more important than your truck."

Soon at the white, glass-verandaed restaurant.

"Lucky we're early," Warren strode to a table by the flower-fringed balustrade. "Great view here."

Lights twinkling out across the river. A fantastic silhouette of spires and cupolas.

The bridge luminously outlined. Red lanterns blinking on anchored boats.

"Hors d'oeuvres or soup?" Warren's prosaic demand.

Feigned interest in the menu till he gave the order.

A tuning-up prelude and the orchestra swung into a romantic serenade.

Helen still brooding. That antique amber irreplaceable! And her brown suede pumps—no AAA in Europe. A pair in the trunk, but not walking heels.

And worst of all, their stay in Dresden spoiled. Tomorrow, instead of her favorite antique shops, a joyless day buying necessities.

The festive terrace filling up now. All the outside tables taken. The orchestra, the flowers, the festooned lights—a gala dinner hour.

"Nothing phoney about this," dipping the greenish cubes from his turtle soup with epicurean relish.

"Oh—oh!" Helen's startled cry.

"Eh? What in blazes struck you."

"That's mine—my linen blouse! My suitcase—she has it!"

"Not so fast! Who has?"

"That woman over there—an American. The one with the little boy——"

"Huh, your false alarms!" concentrating on his Schildkroten soup. "You've no monopoly on white waists."

"I know it's mine!" excitedly. "Too small for her—tight across the front."

"Now, better go slow. Always getting into some mess with your detective stunts. And that old girl looks pretty vinegary."

"But I'm positive! Dear, couldn't you speak to her? Just ask——"

"Whose clothes she's wearing?" he snorted.

"Then I will!" desperately. "Come with me!"

"Fat chance! If you want to make a fool of yourself—you don't rope me in!"

"Oh, she's having coffee!" starting up. "She'll be leaving——"

"Here, hold on. What're you going to say?"

"I don't know! But I must catch her before she goes."

Her courage waning as she threaded her self-conscious way. How to approach her? What to say first?

If she should be mistaken—— A surge of panicky apprehension.

Too late to turn back now. At the table—no escape from the woman's inquiring glance.

"I—I beg your pardon," crimsoned Helen. "But I——"

"Yes?" a disconcerting stare.

"Well, I—oh, I happened to notice your blouse——"

"This blouse!" shrill delight. "Then it's your suitcase—and you have mine? How did it happen? Where—— Oh, do sit down."

In tremulous relief, Helen dropped into the proffered chair.

Breathless explanations. Arrived on the same train, and the bags so alike — even the same labels. Easily mixed by a station porter.

"— — and my key fitted!! It was dreadful of me to appropriate your blouse," reddening, "but mine was filthy!"

"Oh, that's quite all right. They get so soiled on the train. I was tempted to take one of yours!"

"Why didn't you? Of course you went through my things, too — for an address? And you saw my bridge?" an embarrassed laugh.

"Why, no, I — I didn't notice." Helen's tactful fib.

"That's all that worried me. I could only have an omelette and mashed potatoes tonight. Otherwise I'd have loved to keep your suit case. The old amber—I never saw such a string! Oh, that gentleman's trying to catch your eye."

Hurried plans for exchanging the bags. Flushed and elated, Helen returned to her table.

"Dear, it's all right — she has it!" radiantly. "Here's her address."

"Needn't have gabbed all night," pocketing the card. "Sent your soup back—could've skated on it."

"She was awfully nice — very apologetic. Oh, I'm so happy! I was just sick——"

"Now tune down and put away some nourishment," helping her to the roast goose, apples, and wine cabbage.

"I knew it was mine! Oh, not so much. The moment I saw it——"

"Well, needn't be so cocky. The porter would've located her, anyway."

"No, he wouldn't! She's at a little pension—they'd never have found her."

"Then lucky she did snitch your blouse, eh?" he grinned. "Not so finicky as you about digging in. May've hoped to find some molars, too!! Huh, what if she'd drawn my bag? Bet she'd have turned out for dinner sporting my dress shirt!"

(Copyright, 1931.)

BOOKS

By ELISABETH E. POE.

NOW that our literary celebrities have forsaken verbal cudgels for the open palm it is time to remember controversies between men of letters which raged in the yesterday of literature.

One of the most classic of these, to Washingtonians at least, is that between Col. John A. Joyce, poet of the wide open spaces, and Ella Wheeler Wilcox, as she herself often expressed it, poetess of passion.

The poet and the poetess disagreed over the authorship of the famous poem beginning "Laugh and the world laughs with you." They did not come to blows over it, of course, Col. Joyce was too gallant a Kentuckian, but at one time the battle waged hard and fast in the newspapers of that day. Col. Joyce finally had the last word despite his opponent being of the fairer sex and had it engraved triumphantly on his tombstone: "Laugh and the World Laughs with You"—Joyce.

The controversy between Edgar Allan Poe and Thomas Dunn English, author of "Sweet Alice, Ben Bolt," has passed into literary history. In this instance, too, no blows were struck. It remained for latter day civilization to bring literary issues to such a pass.

The book shops were crammed with autobiographies, good, bad and indifferent. The art of reminiscence is one of the most difficult things in authorship, though many people practice it. Just think, if you doubt this statement, how many books of memoirs have taken a place in literature near Boswell's Johnson, which, though a biography, is largely autobiography. A man who means to be a good autobiographer must have a variety of qualities not often met in the same person. He must have lived a life of human interest, he must be able to present it sincerely and convincingly to other people and he must have the gift of writing.

THIS NEW YORK OF MINE, by Charles Hanson Towne (Cosmopolitan Book Corporation, New York).

It is a pleasing sight to see a poet turned spectator of his native town and delight a large following with his memories of yesterday in Little Old New York.

His New York was not the New York of Al Smith, of course, yet both of these New Yorkers appear to have the same fervent love for the Island of Manhattan. Towne can not but see New York as a poet sees life everywhere, the glory, the pity, the beauty and the real of it. Through the magic of his clear-cut style another New York unfolds before our vision—the New York of the nineties—and thereafter, a quieter, saner and more attractive New York, when all is said and done.

Some one has said that in the old days New York was merely a cluster of villages. One can readily believe this after reading Mr. Towne's book. His book discusses the last half century in New York and what a vivid, rushing half century it has been, too, with nothing so changed as his birthplace itself.

To those who know their New York of yesterday and today affirmation comes of one paragraph in Mr. Towne's book: "It is not all honey and beauty here, but it is not all anguish and pain either. There is wealth and there is poverty, but there is kindness and pity, too, and—New York is just a maelstrom, a caldron that is forever churning, churning. Its heart is as big as itself—if one stays here long enough to find it."

The book is attractively gotten out, and to Mr. Towne it was evidently a labor of love. It should attract readers by the score, for surely all over the country there are thousands who, no matter how far they may roam, will always look back at the Island of Manhattan as "Home, Sweet Home."

TAMING THE CRIMINAL. By John Lewis Gillin, Ph. D. (The MacMillan Co., New York.)

These adventures in penology by the professor of sociology of the University of Wisconsin have been written after the author has spent a year visiting prisons in many countries in the hope of finding new and better methods of handling prisoners.

In his search for suggestions for our own penal systems, Dr. Gillin reports that he was most successful in Japan, the Philippine Islands, Ceylon, India, Switzerland, Belgium, England and certain of our Southern States.

In a clear, straightaway fashion of writing Dr. Gillin tells of the most interesting things he saw in these places in regard to the penal system, especially the methods he thought better than those used in the United States.

One of the most interesting passages in this book is the portion devoted to Japanese prisons. "On the whole," he writes, "one must conclude that Japan has something to teach us in the care with which she selects her prison wardens, the training of prison officials and the unification of the whole treatment of offenders within the empire."

With India so much in the public eye today the comments on the India system are of particular interest just now. "As for India," Dr. Gillin writes, "her jails and prisons do not merit any special comment from the student. But India's problem with the criminal classes forced her administrators to face in a new way the problem of organized crime. Here India set out along new lines unique and daring which deserve close scrutiny by the student of new experiments with the criminal."

GOLD, by Clarence Buddington Kelland (Harper & Brothers, New York).

In the days when Abraham Lincoln came to the White House, when Boss Tweed ruled New York and the Vanderbilt and Gould fortunes were still a novelty, Anneke Van Horn, daughter of Jan Van Horn, with much personal beauty and charm, stepped aside from the ordinary pursuits of the young ladies of her day and took the reins of her father's banking business after his death. As head of the famous banking house this young girl whose father had given her bank notes instead of dolls with which to play showed great powers of financial deduction.

Hard and wise in banking and soft and foolish in her relation to her many suitors, Anneke yet avoided marriage and motherhood although she wished an heir to succeed her.

The love of gold and power warred constantly in her heart. The young and beautiful girl blossomed into a most beautiful and attention-arresting woman even in middle-age and old age.

Money and gold robbed her of much in life and even threatened to rob her of the only person apparently she ever cared for beside her father and mother, and that the son of her nephew who was destined to become the head of the banking house.

This is more than a novel—it is a saga of the financial world of the days in which this woman lived—of the influences and counter influences, of Lincoln and of Grant, of the men who surrounded them, as they affected the great busy financial mart of New York and the New York stock exchange.

A MIDLAND SAGA. By Miriam Monger. (Dorrance & Co., Inc., Philadelphia.)

This story of an Iowa family by the author of "Diana of the North Country" might well be called "The Adventures of Flora Dunsalee."

It is the old story of the determination of a young girl with ambition and adventurous spirit to seek fame and fortune outside of the environs of her native small town. With this idea in mind Flora, with a tenacity worthy of a better cause, strides ruthlessly over everything and every one that stands in her way, displaying a cold-blooded selfishness which the author has made no attempt to gloss over.

But in the end her own inconstancy and opportunism betray her, for her fair young daughter deserts her and the man she loves turns away.

HARM WULF. By Herman Lons. (Minton Blach & Co., New York.)

This is a chronicle of the grim days of the 30-year war woven about the life of the peasants of Germany. So well has this book been accepted by the German reading public that over 350,000 copies have been sold in the Fatherland.

This is a novel, but the reader is impressed more than in history books by the terrible implications of those troublous times. The long and incessant years of warfare react upon the simple, kindly farmers, impelling them to acts of horror.

One of the most characteristic elements of this book is the manner in which this author has managed to convey the facts that with all the horror stalking the country, men and women love and the people have some measure of happiness even in the darkness.

FORBIDDEN WINE. By Frederick Arnold Kummer. (J. H. Sears & Co., Inc., New York.)

"Forbidden Wine" is the glowing love story of Omar Khayyam and the exquisite Princess Turkan. All who have read the poems of Omar Khayyam will appreciate this modern presentation of romance and intense feeling and power against the glamorous and sensuous background of Persian magnificence.

"Forbidden Wine" we are early given to discern is not the juice of the grape of which Omar so often sings, but the forbidden wine of a woman's love.

There is a certain poetic style of writing this prose book which gives to it an added flavor of romance and feeling.

This is a story of empires and warriors, scholars, great cities and beautiful and fascinating women.

An Attic Salt-Shaker

By W. Orton Tewson

ONE day while Opie Read was striving to work on his memoirs, "I Remember"—a happy book, by the way—the Negro who looks after his apartment in a Florida hotel, was in the bathroom humming a hymn. Opening the door, Mr. Read said to him:

"Here's a 25-cent piece. Give me a quarter's worth of silence."

George took the coin, looked at it, and turning to the donor with an inquiring look, remarked:

"Boss, er bout how much silence is you in de habit o' gittin' fur er quartah?"

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Soon after the book was published, Mr. Read received a number of copies of it from his publisher. This same George, noticing the pile of new books, said to the author:

"Dey tells me dat you writ all dem books. I doan see how you done it so quick. It would take me a yeah to write one ob 'em."

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"The material universe," declares Sir James Jeans, eminent scientist (in his new book, "The Stars in Their Courses"), "appears to be passing away like a tale that is told, dissolving into nothingness like a version fading before the light of day." But—and it is a most important "but"—Sir James gives a million million years as the probable expectation of the future life of the human race on the earth.

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Phew! "The universe is very empty. Leave only three wasps alive in the whole of Europe," says Sir James Jeans, "and the air of Europe will still be more crowded with wasps than space is with stars."

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Among the social leaders of New York's "Four-hundred" years ago, reminisces Charles Hanson Towne, poet, novelist and editor (in "This New York of Mine"), there was a great lady who had a vast estate near New York. To be invited there was to be "made," socially, overnight. To be asked for a week-end was the constant dream of every social climber.

"A friend of mine, who need never worry about his position in that mysterious world of society," relates Towne, "went with several others of equal importance to spend the first week-end of September, long long ago."

They arrived on Friday evening, and being a gay young crowd, spent a lively week-end. But promptly at 9 o'clock on Monday morning they found themselves, bag and baggage, out on the marble terrace en masse, with motors coming up the drive to take them to the railway station. They were furious. They held a guests' rebellion then and there. Finally one of the men in the party handed the English butler a five-dollar bill and told him to go to the great lady and say that they had all expected to remain until Tuesday morning, as this was Labor Day, and a holiday.

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White and even ashen, the haughty butler disappeared within those stately walls. Five minutes later he returned, a look of triumph upon his ancient face (chuckles Towne). He addressed the waiting group:

"Mrs. Twimbler's answer is that she has never heard of Labor Day."

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Which recalls a story Michael Arlen, the novelist, used to tell against himself. He was once invited to spend four days at a beautiful old-world castle in the South of England. Arlen was so charmed with the place that he remained for a week. One morning the butler presented himself with "Mrs.—— compliments, sir, and would you like a book?

The novelist promptly replied that he would. The book arrived with almost equal promptitude. It was a railway time-table!

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The croupiers at Monte Carlo, in addition to their salary, pick up quite a little money "on the side" in tips that are given them by winning gamblers. But the casino takes 40 per cent of these tips, declares Charles Graves (in "And the Greeks").

It is extraordinary, really (he says) that some of these croupiers—who see the games from the inside and realize how heavily the chances of success are weighted against the "punter"—go to a little casino at Beausoleil, which is only 5 minutes' walk from the casino, and lose their money as freely and frequently as the biggest "mugs."

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When Charles Graves—columnist of the London Daily Mail—got married a little over a year ago, he invited George Bernard Shaw to the wedding. Shaw declined, giving as one of his reasons, "I have not the proper clothes—on purpose."

"I have ascertained," he wrote to "My Dear Charles," "that a correct outfit at my tailor's would cost me 15 guineas ($78); and it would be of no use to me subsequently, as I never dress correctly in daylight. But it would be of considerable use to you, as you earn your living by going into society."

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So for a wedding present, Shaw inclosed a check for 15 guineas, telling Graves to buy himself "the suit in which I should have graced your nuptials if I were a normal person."

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"And," added G. B. S., "if there is a list of presents, see to it that I am entered as 'Bernard Shaw; suit of clothes.' If there is an exhibition of presents, the tailor will lend you a dummy."

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One of the most delightful stories in Melba's reminiscences, "Melodies and Memories," reveals the only occasion on which "dear Ellen Terry" got tipsy! The two great artists were warm friends and had lots of fun together.

"One day," relates Melba, "Ellen Terry said to me: 'Nellie, have you ever been tipsy?' To hear her pronounce the word 'tipsy' was in itself an education, so clear and resonant did she make it sound.

"Never," I replied firmly.

"'I have,' she said proudly. And then, with an impetuous gesture: '"Shall I tell you about it?'

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"Before I could say 'yes' she went on:

"'It happened when I was in Dublin with Henry Irving. He had come to my dressing room at the theater and said: "Ellen, will you come to supper with some friends of mine tonight if you are not too tired?'"

"'So out we went. It was a terrible night, Nellie, with snow on the ground and one of those piercing Dublin winds; you know.'

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"She shivered at the memory of it:

"'When we got in,' she added, 'His Nibs said to me: "You're shivering." 'No I'm not, I said. 'Oh, yes you are,' he insisted (you see, Nellie, he was very strong-minded), and he began to make a bowl of punch. So many things he put in it—brandy, and hot rum, and sugar and slices of lemon. "Drink this," he said, so of course I drank it.'

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"'It was really rather nice, and I said: 'D'you know I like that! I think I'll have another glass.' 'I don't think you ought to,' he said, but I got my way, because I can be strongly minded, too. Then I began to feel delicious, warm and comfortable and not in the least afraid of the snow, or the Dublin winds, or even of His Nibs.'

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"'We went downstairs, opened the front door, and then—the pavement hit my face.'

"'When I had recovered from this story,' adds Melba, "Ellen Terry said reflectively: 'That's what they call being 'tipsy.' Parts of it are lovely.'"

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How dark blue and white came to be selected as the colors for Navy uniforms is told by Fred Gilbert Blakeslee (in "Uniforms of the World."):

"In 1747," he says, "during the reign of George II, a regular uniform was first prescribed for officers of the English navy, dark blue and white being adopted because that monarch had seen the Duchess of Bedford riding in the park in a dress of those colors which took his fancy."

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And this was the origin of national flags—as given by Mr. Blakeslee:

"As soon as man passed beyond the stage of barbarism each tribe or nation felt the need of having some special symbol of its own and it was these early symbols, reaching back to the dawn of history, which afterward, through many changes, became our national flags. The standards of the nations of antiquity differed from the flags that, in modern days, have taken their place, in that they were of metal instead of cloth. All of these early standards had a religious significance."

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This anecdote of Wilton Lackaye, well-known actor and wit, is told by Jefferson De Angelis (in his remmiscences, "A Vagabond Trouper"):

Lackaye once conceived an ambition to play the part of Jean Valjean. So he wrote a dramatic version of "Les Miserables" himself, and after hawking it around the Rialto for a while, showed it to a friend one day at the Lambs.

"Beautiful, and all that," said the friend, after he read the script, "but can you find a manager who will produce it?"

"Produce it, hell!" retorted Lackaye. "I can't even find one who can pronounce it!"

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It was Wilton Lackaye who, having lost one of a valuable pair of cuff links, hung up the remaining link on the club bulletin board over the notice:

"Lost—The mate to this cuff link. Will buy or sell."

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Major A. W. Long, in "Irish Sports of Yesterday," relates this anecdote of a quaintly Hibernian flavor:

Patsy and the driver went into the hotel dining room. Then I heard Patsy's exclamation of the unpardonable absence of whisky and poteen, followed by:

"But did ye ever taste Benedictine¼ 'Tis made by the holy monks."

Then through the open door I saw the driver swill off a liquor glass of the best Benedictine, and, after contemplating the empty glass for some time, said to Pat:

"That's gran' stuff. God bless the holy monks whatever, but to hell with the man that blew the glass for shortness of breath."

(Copyright, 1931.)

THE ICE CREAM SAILOR

Continued from Page 7.

would stand on his own pocket-book. You're a snob and you need to be educated. I'm the person who is going to do it."

"You need to be spanked."

Miss Wilton saw that it was quite useless. "I must be going," she announced. "That fat dowager in 227 wants some beef broth. You know, I've been imagining you going around the deck with a coil of line on your shoulder and a leather thong on your wrist."

She was so sure of herself. So pert. So absolutely confident. Trying to see how the other side lived. Trying to get a new thrill—a vicarious thrill. Playing a part. That's what she was doing.

"I'm going downstairs. Come on, Fatima, we'll go this minute." She clutched the macaw. "If you want to see me," said Miss Wilton in her drawing-room manner, "just ask for Kate Brown."

H. B. Wilton, San Francisco,

Your daughter is aboard the S. S. President Lincoln bound for China as a stewardess under the name of Kate Brown.

He signed himself Smith. That was the man in the poem.

Miss Joan Wilton was the sensation of the ship. The captain put her in the best suite aboard and advanced her money. The passengers vied with each other to meet her. When they succeeded, invariably they asked her why she did it.

Miss Wilton always answered: "It's so interesting to see how the other half lives."

And when they asked her what she had found out she said that "the other half has the best time." A rather grave little answer accomplished by a flash of two perfectly serious eyes.

Slim Olson tended to his job. The passengers didn't seek out the crew. The crew couldn't seek out the passengers. He had put her on the other side of the fence and there she would have to stay.

At the mess the sailors' main amusement was to swipe a menu from the passenger table—a menu full of French names that contrasted with their own fare, of which Slim could sometimes eat only the rice and bread. One of the sailors would read off. "Well, Slim, what are you going to have?"

And Slim would say, "Pate de fois gras," mispronouncing all the words and grinning with the rest. And he'd think of her up in the big dining saloon, with waiters bending and hovering.

Twice he saw her on deck with a group of men hanging over her. A college chap who went around deck with his chest stuck out and a letter on his sweater was especially attentive. And so was an older Englishman, probably looking for a girl with a fortune.

Again he saw her walking alone, with Fatima on her shoulder. And suddenly he was afraid of the sea. He wanted to go back before it got him, before he'd be wringing salt water out of his socks for the rest of his life. He wanted to go back to school and get started. But he didn't have enough money saved.

That night a seaman broke his arm and the passengers planned an entertainment for his benefit. The Englishman offered to sing "Mandalay." And the collegiate gentleman with the letter on his sweater modestly admitted that he could box. The mate was sent down to the forecastle to see if there was a member of the crew to oppose him.

In the forecastle the sailors held an impromptu try-out. They picked Slim Olson to represent them. At first he didn't want to do it, but the sailors insisted. They got together and bet on him. They got the mate to take charge of the bets and to go up to the saloon and get passengers to make up a pool. Some of the passengers who knew their candidate's college record backed him at nice odds.

He had never had anybody back him like this. He took everything he had and got the mate to put it up for him on the biggest odds he could find.

The passengers sold tickets for the entertainment. One voice, one pert young voice, raised itself above all others: "Tea deck seats right here. See the collegiate champion knock out Slim Olson." When Slim heard that nothing could have stopped him.

The fight was held on an after hatch, the ship moving along through a calm sea. The crew gathered on the after decks while the passengers looked down from the tea deck.

When Slim Olson came on he looked up where the women sat in a thrilled group above him. He saw Joan's red head among the rest. Here was where he proved how different they were—he on one side, backed by the crew; she on the other, surrounded by her kind.

Then the fight began.

Both men went at it carefully, sparring to get each other in the glare of the cargo lights, feeling each other out.

Behind Slim the sailors formed a dark mass, talking to him, yelling to him, encouraging him. He knew the other fellow expected a good-humored boxing exhibit with nothing of the savage scrap of professionalism. He knew that the sailors expected a fight. The passengers' bets meant little to them but an evening's amusement. The sailors' bets meant their earnings.

It went along tamely until the fourth round. Then Slim Olson settled down to win. He wasn't satisfied to win on points. If it got too bloody the captain might stop it. And besides one pert young voice had used the word "knockout."

Behind him he could hear the crew. During the fifth round even the tea deck sensed that something was going to happen. The crew knew it long ago. The collegiate gentleman knew he was in for it and did the best he could.

In the sixth round Slim Olson landed one big punch, followed it with a rush across the ring. The other man was down and out before the passengers realized what was up, the captain more surprised than anybody, making the count.

When it was over Slim looked up just once. He saw a red head held very high.

In the forecastle he counted up his bets. He had made $2,000. That was enough to go back to school. To go right back with no more dishes. No more looking at the people who did it top-side. It occurred to him that when you were on top you didn't always look down on the man below. That he only thought you did.

In the morning the passengers were lined up for quarantine, a drowsy crowd, tired from the night before, eager to get off.

Slim Olson went forward with a heaving line over his shoulder for the last time. If he went to sea again probably it would be topside as a passenger, which he knew now would never be half the fun that this had been.

He passed Joan Wilton, looking lovely and expensive, ready to disembark. He said, "Hello, going back to school this year?"

"Goodby, Olson," she replied sweetly. "No, I'm not. Remember Kate Brown. I'm going to do what she did."

Slim wondered what Kate Brown had done, but he was too busy to find out.

He tried to remember the poem. "If one could have that little head of hers against a background of pale gold." No—that wasn't it. There would be no more small head looking up smartly and grinning. "I got an A. What did you get?" No more dumb courses just because she was in them. Suppose Kate Brown had done something awful. Died off slowly with a broken heart. Jumped overboard.

He decided that he would pay her the honor of finding out what happened to her. Just before he went ashore, as he was saying goodby to the crew, he came on the freight clerk.

"What did that girl do—the singer in Browning's Youth and Art?" he asked him. "You're a college punk. You ought to know."

"She died, didn't she?"

"What?"

"Oh, no—my error. I remember now:

"Nobody calls you a dunce.
And people supposed me clever;
This could have happened once,
And we missed it, lost it forever."

"I won't want the ending. I know that. I want to know what happened to her," insisted Slim.

"I was coming to that. She married a rich old lord. Does that hurt?"

That was it. That was what she had meant. She was going to marry a rich old lord.

Slim went below, signed off, passed the customs man at the gangplank and went ashore.

The minute his feet hit the ground the ship dropped away. He was a landsman again with a landsman's standards. The sea was gone. Slim Olson was gone.

In their place was Peter Wilson, and in Peter Wilson's head buzzed one thought. Was Joan Wilton such a little nut that she would actually marry some old goofer who was years older than she was.

He checked his bag and went to an athletic club for the first real shower he had had in months.

The perfect pattern of his life had been preserved. It lay before him as perfect as ever, like a checkerboard.

He felt lonely. Just plain lonely. He'd been away for months. The new quarter was beginning the next day. He must go down and go through the fuss of registering. It would have been nice to have met some girl in that long line in the administration building, some small redhead. To have taken her out on the bench under the palms and told her about the sea.

It would have been terribly nice, but he wasn't going to do it. He had $2,000, and still he wasn't going to do it.

Suddenly he knew he'd been a fool. She wasn't a poser. She'd never been interested in him in the first place if she were. He wanted to go right out and find her. He wanted to ask everybody he met if they'd seen a red-headed girl who looked as if she might be fool enough to marry some rich old lord.

Crazy thing, wanting a girl who had told you she was going to marry somebody else. Crazy job, especially after you'd done everything you could to flatten her out for life.

Late that afternoon, Peter Wilson took the train down to Stanford. It was a commuters' train and seats were few. He walked through one car and then another.

In the fourth car there was an empty seat. He walked toward it, heard a voice saying as if the sentence had been repeated many times: "Don't come too near. Fatimas bites."

There she sat, far down in the corner of the seat, with the captain's macaw beside her.

He was tickled to death to see her, but the sight of that bird drove everything else from his mind.

"Where did you get that bird?"

"I won her," said Joan Wilton. "I won her on the fight. I won $1,500, too. How much did you win?"

"You bet on me?" He couldn't believe it. "You aren't going to marry some rich old lord?"

Up went her nose. "I'm not going to marry anybody. I'm going back to college and be an old maid and wither away."

Peter Wilson sank down into the seat. He felt tuckered out. First she'd wanted him and he wouldn't have her. Now he wanted her and she wouldn't have him. He sank down into the seat, but he forgot that Fatima's tail feathers were there beside him. She let out a loud squawk and settled her beak on his finger.

He jumped. Everybody jumped. The conductor came running. He saw a big bird, a scared girl wrapping a sunburned young man's finger in her small handkerchief, saying over and over: "Oh, my darling, are you hurt? Did that naughty * * *"

"Lady, you'll have to take that bird into the baggage car."

In the baggage car, sitting on a trunk beside Joan with Fatima flirting with the baggageman, Peter Wilson added together $2,000 and $1,500, and found, even in his excited state, that it came to $3,500, which anybody knows is enough money for two people to live on quite a while if they're careful.

He saw his checkerboard life fading into oblivion. Another year in school. A job in a big office. Years of hard work. But with what a difference, if a redhead shared them.

Maybe they'd despair sometimes. Maybe triumph wouldn't be as easy as it sounds in books. But they'd live their own lives, anyway. That was what Browning had meant about having youth and not wasting it.

He said, "If that man Smith had lived today, he'd have done things indifferently. He'd never have let a spiffly little thing like a girl's father's money ruin his life. Do you know what he'd have done?"

She shook her head. "No," she lied, "tell me."

Slim thought how much he'd like to wring her neck. "Run along," he said, "I'm a busy man."

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Hunting Wild Life in Alaska

Continued from Page 3.

business and leaves the bear alone. If he does that it's dead sure that the bear won't disturb him. But I have yet to hear of bears of any kind advocated as nursery pets. The man who takes anything but trouble for granted, when hunting big game, simply fools himself."

Mr. Terhune mentioned, as an authority on Alaska bears, his friend John Holzworth, who spent much time studying the animal in his native haunts. Many fascinating stories of bear life Mr. Holzworth has to tell, of their habits and character. He has observed that the bear, both brown and grizzly, is a very curious animal, investigating anything new that he sees as a child would investigate a new toy.

The bear also likes to play. He will roll about in the snow by himself and play on the brink of a stream, running back and forth to watch the salmon. Sometimes, gorged with fish or berries, with time hanging heavily on his hands, he will give himself up to contemplation, sitting, lonely and dignified on some high ledge, his heavy gaze bent upon the landscape beneath him. He is a solitary animal, too, wandering about by himself, moved, it seems by no gregarious instincts.

One of the best loved guides who comes under the supervision of Mr. Terhune's office is Charlie Madsen. He is, we are assured, filled with the lore of the northland, knows all the fine hunting grounds, can call a fox from his lair or bear from his hole and knows all the furred and feathered creatures by their first names. Charlie has a story which he tells of a native who was killed by a big bear in the Kodiak country.

The fellow was a half-breed, a Russian-Aleut, and was one of the best bear hunters in the country. His name was Pete Kivian and he had killed dozens of the huge animals of the wilds. Pete had wounded a huge brown bear and the animal had hidden itself in a thicket of alders. Very foolishly Pete followed it into the brush and came right onto the animal.

The bear charged him, and while it is very difficult to use a gun in an entanglement, Kivian managed to fire twice. But the bear got him, tore open his side and mauled him frightfully. Then it left him. Pete was evidently unconscious for a time, later regaining consciousness and managing to rip off what remained of his coat. This he burned, evidently in an attempt to attract men to the scene or in an attempt to secure ashes to stop the flow of blood.

When his friends found the spot they discovered the remains of the coat but Pete was not there. He had died meanwhile and the bear, returning, had dragged his body farther into the alders and covered it with earth as bears cover game which they kill. A short distance up the creek the bear was found, also dead of his wounds.

Fortunately such stories as these are rare.

For the bear is respected by every guide or hunter who has ever followed his trail. Charlie Madsen says of him: "I have a lot of respect for the bear. If he knew how powerful he really is he'd be the most dangerous creature on the face of the earth. In all my experiences with him I have had but few charge me and these had good reason to do so. I am only certain of one instance where an uncornered bear turned upon a man and he was a monster, out at the end of the Alaska Peninsula."

Sharing with the brown bear and grizzly the interest of the big game hunter, the wild mountain sheep is also known as one of the most majestic animals of the wilds. Its home is amid the solitary grandeur of mountain peaks and meadows above the timber lines. Stalking the sheep in this environment requires the utmost endurance and skill. The great, massive horns of an old ram are indeed a prize to the veteran sportsman.

As the bighorn goes northward it is replaced in northern British Columbia by the black sheep.

The mountain goat, very similar to the bighorn, with the exception of the short, straight, pointed horns, is another prized trophy. The sheep ranges throughout the Territory, while the goat is more or less confined to the southern coast of Alaska. Each of these animals weighs from 150 to 200 pounds and is about three feet high.

The great king of the northland is, the caribou.

An adult caribou will weigh from 225 to 250 pounds, and their numbers, roaming the Alaska range, are estimated at from 400,000 to 1,000,000. To a considerable extent they are a migratory animal. One large herd, for instance, spends its winters in Alaska and summers in the Canadian Arctic. The horns of a fine specimen measure sometimes 6 feet spread, with fine palms.

Other closely related species are of interest to the big-game hunter in Alaska. There is the deer and the elk. These latter are not native to the Territory, but were introduced from the Olympic Peninsula to Kruzoff and Kodiak Islands. For a period of years there will be a closed season on the elk until they have become established. According to Mr. Terhune these animals are flourishing in their new environment and it is expected will be a valuable addition to the Territory.

Alaska abounds in smaller animals which oftentimes attract the hunter in search of fine pelts. Chief among these is, of course, the fox—and especially the silver fox, which has a pelt of great value to the fur trade. A good silver fox skin will bring from $200 to $250 in the Territory and a much higher price on Fifth avenue. Little wonder that the open season finds many men setting out on the trail of the wary fox. Charlie Madsen, the guide, declares that if one handle a baby fox during the absence of the mother, that upon her return to the lair she will kill her cub, scenting man on his hide.

The hunting of fur-bearing animals is, however, done more for profit than for sport. It is the moose, the caribou, the mountain sheep, the mountain goats and the great brown bears and grizzlies who provide the real sport for the hunter. And more and more of the world's inveterate sportsmen are learning that within the Territory of Alaska, under the protection of Uncle Sam, may be found some of the finest trophies that may be gathered anywhere in the world—not excepting the veldts of Africa nor the roof of Asia!

DUMM and DUMMER

On the Hoover Administration—President Should Be Cheered, They Agree, by the Reflection That Whatever Happens During the Rest of His Term, His Luck Can't Be Any Worse.

By H. I. PHILLIPS.

"LOOKING back over the two years Mr. Hoover has been in the White House, what do you think of them?" asked Representative Dummer.

"I think the President should be cheered by the reflection that whatever happens during the rest of his term, his luck can't be any worse," replied Senator Dumm, emphatically.

"He couldn't have had any more trouble if he had been Mahatma Gandhi, the Boston American Baseball Club or Smedley Butler," agreed Dummer, sadly.

"Even a clay pipe in a shooting gallery had all the best of it compared with the President during the first half of his administration," said the Senator, "Little Eva pursued across the ice by the bloodhounds, Uncle Tom in an argument with Simon Legree, the Great Whoozis crossing Niagara Falls on a tight wire, Daniel in the lions' den, and Red Riding Hood trying to get a break with the three bears were all in a soft spot when you compare them with Herbert Hoover striving against the Republican hoodoo of 1929 and 1930."

"I suppose that every time he thinks of the era when he was Belgian Relief Commissioner the supposedly Herculean task seems comparatively like sinking a 6-inch putt," suggested Dummer.

"Herbert Hoover never knew what a bad break was until he was elected to the highest office within the gift of the people," declared Senator Dumm. "He is still trying to figure out whether it was a triumph or a practical joke. I have it from reliable sources that he sits up late nights searching his soul for some justification for all the punishment he has had to take as ruler of the greatest country on the map. One of the things that puzzles him deeply is why the fates were so much more kindly to Alfred E. Smith and Calvin Coolidge."

"Life is like that," sighed Dummer.

"He can't even get a break as a fisherman," pointed out the Senator. "Just as he begins to look forward to a little spring meditation as an angler, his trout stream dries up on him. I'll bet that if he decided to play Indian chief like Calvin Coolidge the Indian headdress makers would run out of feathers. If he decided on an African hunt like Teddy Roosevelt, it's a safe bet he would find himself caught with nothing but a buggy whip against a charge of African lions."

"His luck has been so bad that I figure he is due for a break," said Dummer.

"I think it's certain," said the Senator. "No man could go on much longer that way. Things have reached a point where the public has begun to feel sorry for him. He actually has the people sympathizing with him. He's been kicked around so much that even the Democrats admit it's unjust."

"Sentiment is swinging that way already unless I am greatly mistaken. The American people are so sorry for President Hoover right now that with any kind of a break during the next two years he will have the rank and file rooting for him, up to election day at least."

"Nobody likes to see a man kicked when he is down," sighed Dummer.

"And the surest way to win him a lot of friends is to keep kicking him," insisted the Senator. "It looks to me as if, with the better times almost certain to come between now and the next convention, there is bound to be a swing of popular sentiment toward the unluckiest White House occupant of recent years. I understand from experts that the average life of a hair shirt is only two years, anyhow, particularly when given the wear and tear it has been given by Mr. Hoover."

"When you look back over his two years in office it is hard to see where he had even one comfortable week," said Dummer.

"Week!" exclaimed Senator Dumm. "You can't even point out where he had one comfortable day. He and Andy Mellon were the Nation's foremost Unhappiness Boys."

"You wouldn't think any one man could find so much trouble as Mr. Hoover found, unassisted," sighed Dummer.

"His chief trouble was commissionitis," declared the Senator.

"Commissionitis?" repeated Dummer.

"Exactly," replied Senator Dumm. "Mr. Hoover started right out to decide everything by commission, but before he realized it he had more men working on commissions than there were in the army and navy. Inside of six months there wasn't a prominent man in the country who hadn't been named to a Hoover commission. It got so that if any well known man in America was found not to be on a Hoover board his friends and neighbors all passed him up as a nobody."

"I knew a man in my home town," said Dummer, "who was held in high esteem in the community. He was respected as a leading figure. One day the folks discovered that he hadn't even been mentioned as a possible choice for some new Hoover investigating body and he was as good as ruined. People actually shunned him. Inside of a few weeks he had lost all prestige and was pointed out as an outstanding failure."

"It was that way all over the land," insisted Senator Dumm. "I know a man who was so humiliated by the failure of the President to let him join the Great American Huddle of 1929 and 1930 that he left town in disgrace."

"Of course, by the end of last year such cases were getting quite rare," put in Dummer.

"Surely," agreed the Senator. "By that time there wasn't anybody in the United States who wasn't serving on a commission."

"What was the idea of all that commission business, anyhow?" asked Dummer.

"President Hoover was always a great man for fact finding," explained Senator Dumm. "An engineer and efficiency man by training, he felt that nothing could be accomplished along any line until all the facts had been dug up and card indexed. He wanted blueprints, charts and details. That's a good idea in the engineering business but it gets you nowhere in politics."

"Too many facts spoil the administration," commented Dummer.

"Precisely," said the Senator. "In the first place, a President who goes after facts offends Congress. If there is anything that annoys Congress it is facts.

"Give a United States Senator the full and complete facts on any subject and you practically hogtie him. It is only the absence of facts that keeps him functioning in the manner to which he and his constituents have become accustomed."

"That's why Congress has been fighting him from first to last, I suppose," said Dummer.

"Certainly," shouted the Senator. "Congress takes the attitude that it had functioned ever since the birth of the Nation without bothering to get any facts and declared that it was not going to begin paying attention to them at this late date. Every time a Hoover commission jumped into a governmental problem and came up with some cold facts it made Congress just so much less friendly to the President. By the middle of 1930 it had got so that the mere intimation that a Hoover commissioner had resurrected a new fact was enough to drive both the Senate and House of Representatives into a fury of anger at Mr. Hoover."

"Where did a man as intelligent as Mr. Hoover ever get the foolish notion a Congressman wanted facts or would know what to do with 'em if he had 'em?" demanded Dummer.

"That's what even his best friends can't explain," said Senator Dumm. "They knew he wasn't a very smart politician, but they assumed he was bright enough to abstain from any suggestion to the politicians that they knew what they were doing."

"He picked a bad time to emphasize fact-digging anyhow," muttered Dummer.

"If there ever was a time when the less said about facts the better it was the period between the middle of 1929 and the end of 1930," agreed the Senator. "It was too late for facts then. The time for facts was during Mr. Coolidge's peaches-and-cream era, when everybody was living in dream castles and when a few facts might have done the people some good. By the time Mr. Hoover began going after facts the people were so sad and miserable that they didn't even want to hear about 'em. What they wanted after the stock market crash was something much more comforting than the naked truth."

"Well," suggested Dummer, "it's probably just as well that the President has got all his facts out of the way. During the next two years there will be nothing of any importance for him to dig up."

"That's the way I figure it," concluded the Senator. "Most of the Hoover commissions have come out of their huddle. They only enlisted for two years' service anyway. From now until the end of his administration I think President Hoover is in a position to go to the index and find out all there is to know about any problem likely to arise, including floods, earthquakes, droughts, panics, volcanic eruptions and riots. All he needs to do now is sit pretty and await the inevitable reaction. If prosperity returns and those two-car garage predictions show signs of being okay, watch the tide turn. I wouldn't be a bit surprised to see some of his severest critics of 1930 leading Hoover marching clubs by 1932.

(Copyright, 1931.)

So unlucky even his trout stream dried up on him.

"It's in the Bag"

Continued from Page 5.

fight, and there wasn't that much money taken in at the gate. Johnson did finally get his guarantee, however, later on.

Some fighters don't know how to fake. It takes a very clever boxer, a most skilled artist, to fake a fight successfully.

Mickey Walker, regarded by many as one of the best, if not the best, fighter before the public today, certainly can't fake a fight. In his battle with Jimmy Jones in Newark in 1923, Mickey, who apparently had agreed to "carry" Jones, was so amateurish in his efforts and so palpably holding back or pulling his punches that the thing was stopped in the ninth round by order of a boxing commissioner at the ringside, and declared no contest.

So, from my experience, the fights that really are "in the bag" are comparatively few—much fewer than the skeptical fight public realizes.

(Copyright, 1931.)

Wickersham Report.

The Wickersham report, if it does little else, vindicates the legitimate alcohol interests of being a bedfellow of the bootlegger. Chemical Markets, the business paper of the chemical industry, reviewing the report editorially says:

"The Wickersham report sections dealing with the illegitimate sources of supply deserves a careful reading by the prohibition officials. While estimating a diversion of 9,000,000 proof gallons from industrial to bootleg channels, the commission made plain their belief that renaturing was a comparatively unimportant source of supply. This is refreshing. For it has so frequently been held in prohibition circles that our alcohol manufacturers were almost wholly responsible for the flood of more-or-less potable liquor which has made anything like national enforcement a farce. With the facts of the Wickersham report as a text the alcohol industry might well do a little plain speaking in their own defense, the next time they are called up on the carpet to be further harassed by costly—but ineffective—regulation."

Run o' th' Mine

I Owe It All to the Little Woman.

DEAR E. H.,

writes an old friend:

Look at me crowdin' up on 70, spry, carefree and debonair, at times, and what do I owe to the little woman! I don't see why I keep on writing those words, for every time I put 'em down I sort of gag. I don't owe her nothin'. Mother was the only woman I ever knew I could tolerate and there was times when she bore down on me some. But, in the main, she made a heap better fist of bein' a woman than I ever did at bein' a man. She fed me and clothed me and educated me as much as she could, and, thank the Lord, that Oklahoma oil well come in so's I made the last half of her life a heap easier than the first.

As I look back on the years bejween 14 and 40-odd I was a trial to her, but, by the time I got up there she was nearin' 70 and had sort of got used to my ways and was more interested in edgin' me away from what she called "designin' hussies" than she was in the way I'm gaited. I never was in a mite of danger of matrimony, but mother enjoyed savin' me, so I never did tell she had nothing to worry about. There was one, Myrtle Dunlicker. I call her that because it's not her name, that gave mother considerable worry.

Myrtle came in about two jumps ahead of the boom and was doin' human farrier work in the Sycamore House barber shop. She's the first manicurist I ever did see and I reckon she's just about the grandma of the present crop. Yes, she's the first manicurist ever crossed my path and she's the only one I ever came within hailin' distance of. I was working on the only daily paper in the town, settin' type, readin' proof, writin' editorials, when the regular editor was threatened with rattlesnake bite and had acted accordin', and in general dry nursin' that sheet to press. One day, long toward the edge of the afternoon when everything was all tightened up so Bill Whipple, he was the foreman, could put the paper to bed, I was overtook with fear of rattlesnakes. I sauntered over to the Sycamore House and slopped me out 40 drops of Th' Heel of Man Shall Crush th' Serpent's Head. Directly I dosed myself again and shortly I want afraid of nothin', rattlesnakes nor wimmin, and I went into the barber shop where I knew this Myrtle girl was operatin' on the paws of such as yearned to have their hands held in public. Things were a little slow and Myrtle she tackled me to have my hands washed while the barber was hewin' off my hair and unbristlin' me.

She sloshed my hands around in a dinky little washbasin and then pared off my nails, same as a blacksmith pares off the hoofs of a jackass. Meanwhile, the antidote was sort of dyin' out in me and directly I tells the barber to shake a leg so's I can get back to the shop before the deadline. Myrtle she wants to know what's my hurry and what's a dead line? I tell her about the dead line, same being the time the paper is due to go to press, but I didn't say nothin' about why I was in a hurry. I just couldn't tell her I was beginin' to get scared of her and her cooin'. I sort of felt myself slippin'. Honest it begun to seem to me I could smell orange blossoms and that's a bad sign.

Well, I got back to the shop all safe, but I was so derned scared of what I might say to Myrtle if I should happen to meet up with her some time when I was feelin' free, careless and devil-may-care that I hippered out of that town the next mornin' and came on down into Oklahoma farther and struck oil.

Gusher it were, and after that I had more money than I can spend, settin' pretty. I owe it all to th' little woman. Well maybe I do. Maybe if Myrtle hadn't waved that matrimonial halter I'd never run and if I'd never run I wouldn't have struck oil, maybe. Anyhow, that owin' it all to the little woman makes me sick. Y'rs,

INTELLIGENT OPP.

* He was, before fear of matrimony started him winging, a printer, and one of the best, which he admitted by calling himself Intelligent Operator, shortened to Intelligent Opp.

FOR THE WASHINGTON POST BOYS AND GIRLS

The Junior Post.

SECTION OF THE WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON, D. C., MARCH 29, 1931.

WHITE HOUSE TO BE HOST TO BOYS AND GIRLS

Easter Egg Rolling Draws Near; Cup Contest Will Close in Month

DEAR POST BOYS AND GIRLS:
Only a week to Easter!

I am happy to be able to report to you that The Post boys and girls have contributed so generously of poems, drawings, stories and strips that we shall have a very fine Easter edition of The Junior Post.

More and more our young contributors are learning that to take pains means that their entries have a better chance to appear in The Junior Post. Easter comes very early this year, yet the cherry blossoms and other buds on our trees and bushes have found out the secret just the same and will be in bloom for the gala day, no doubt.

Easter means Easter Monday fun at the White House. There is every reason to believe that the boys and girls of Washington 10 years and under will be invited to the White House to roll their eggs on the historic slopes of the White House gardens while the President and Mrs. Hoover and their three merry grandchildren, Peggy Ann, just 5 years old; Herbert C. Hoover 3d, otherwise known as Pete, and Baby Joan, just a year old, will watch the fun, too, from the south portico of the White House. Perhaps Mrs. Hoover will bring her grandchildren down among her young guests.

Now, there is something I want to speak to you about. Please remember you are guests at the White House for this big Easter egg rolling party and act properly. Do not throw egg shells and other trash on the beautiful White House lawns. Use the trash baskets which are set up for that purpose. Several times in recent years your Junior Post Editor has been ashamed of the condition of the White House grounds after such Easter egg rolling parties. Let our Post boys and girls, especially members of the Knighthood of Youth, set a good example in this regard.

For one of the first things you should learn from membership in the Junior Post's Writers Club, the Knighthood of Youth and the George Washington Junior Citizens, is to take care of property which is not your own. It is very kind of President and Mrs. Hoover to ask you to the White House for Easter fun and you should repay them by behaving properly.

Of course, there are other places in Washington where you may roll eggs if you wish. The Zoo grounds are splendid for such sport and there are many other garden spots in the city where children are welcome for their Easter games.

Only one month more and the Silver Cup contest will close. It is going ahead by leaps and bounds and your editors are so pleased that the boys and girls have responded so well. Keep it up, for the very last story, poem or drawing received on April 30 may decide the contest one way or the other.

Do you know what happened on May 1, 1898? Yes, you are right, Admiral Dewey won the Battle of Manila on that day. There is a special prize of $2 available for the best 400-word story received on "The Hero of Manila Bay." Write only on one side of the paper and sign your story with your name, age, address and school. Write in ink only, or typewrite your story, and it must be in The Junior Post Editor's hands not later than April 20. Get busy now, and remember that the most original story received will receive the prize. Of course, the facts must be right, but you can tell the story in you own way. You can read about Dewey in your school histories. The boys and girls who live in Washington may go out to Washington Cathedral and see his tomb and the wreaths that a grateful people place there yearly in memory of their hero.

It is from the lives of our great men and women that we get the strength to follow their examples and to do our part to make and keep this a free and mighty nation.

EDITOR JUNIOR POST.

VAGRANT THOUGHTS.
Awarded $1. Drawing by Clarence Huffman, jr., Washington, D. C.

April.

April is the fourth month of the year and has 30 days. It is derived from a Latin word meaning "to open," because the buds open at this time of the year. Charlemagne, who made a new calendar, called it the grass month, and this name is still given it by the Dutch. On old monuments, April is represented by a dancing boy with a rattle. In March we have the winds in order to get the sap to rise in the trees and vines. In April we have the showers that bring us May flowers.

The first day of the month is April Fool's Day, and the custom of playing jokes on this day is common throughout Europe and America. This idea probably comes from the early Hindus, who on the last of March play similar tricks. On this day they also hold an entertainment called the "Hull Festival." Easter occurs on the fifth day of April this year, when we celebrate the resurrection of our Lord. The 13th is the birthday of our third President, namely, Jefferson. Also during this month are the birthdays of three other Presidents, Buchanan, Grant and Monroe. It may be interesting to conclude with, that Lincoln was assassinated on the 14th of this month, in 1865.

AUDREY GRANINGER (age 14).
Falls Church, Va., R. F. D. No. 1.

My Favorite Book.

My favorite book is one that I think all girls (some boys) like. It is Louisa M. Alcott's "Little Women." This is a book that if you once read it you'll never forget it.

What struck me while I was reading the book was that the family in the story work as a team, although the girls had their little sisterly quarrels and troubles, as all families do.

The girls and their mother are always willing to sacrifice their own pleasures and comforts to make some one else happy. Although the older girls and their mother work to keep things "going" while their father is at war, they are always cheerful when they are together, and perhaps at night mother would bring home a letter from dad with a message to each one that made each of them want to work harder and make things cheerful for the other. These young girls had the deepest respect for their parents and tried to never do anything that would displease either of them.

This is the most lifelike book I ever read. There is just enough love, adventure and sadness in it to make it good and like our own lives.

If you have not read it, read it and see if you don't agree with me.

HAZEL MAY HOOK (age 14).
1018 Sixteenth street, Lynchburg, Va.

Old Ironsides.

"Old Ironsides" was built in 1794 by Joshua Humphreys. He thought that the number of ships the United States could support would be far less than that of the other countries, so he built her bigger, better and stronger than most ships of that day. She mounted 54 guns, 30 long 24-pounders on gun deck, 16 32-pound cannonades on the quarter deck and on the forecastle, 6 32-pound cannonades and 2 12-pounders as bow-chasers. She was launched on October 21, 1797.

On August 19, 1812, while off the Gulf of St. Lawrence, she sighted the English ship Guerriere. "Old Ironsides" made for her with all sails set. When she was far astern the Guerriere started firing. The Constitution bore down on the Guerriere in silence. Not until she was fairly abreast of the Guerriere did Capt. Hull give the word, "Now, boys, pour it into them." A whole broadside struck the Guerriere; then another, and another, until all the rigging was blown away and she was rendered helpless.

During the fight it is said that the enemy's bullets made no impression on the sides of the Constitution, whereupon a sailor shouted, "Huzza, her sides are made of iron." That is why she is called "Old Ironsides."

In the middle of the fight the flag on the topgallant masthead was shot away, and amid a shower of bullets an Irish lad, John Hogan, climbed up and tied it to the mast.

On December 29, 1812, the Constitution won a similar victory over the Java off the coast of Brazil. The fight lasted two hours, ending in the complete destruction of the Java.

The Constitution now lies in the Boston Navy Yard, with scars of 42 well-won battles. In 1830 she was condemned to be destroyed, but a poem by Oliver Wendell Holmes, named "Old Ironsides," aroused such popular feeling that money was subscribed for her rebuilding in 1833.

I wish as most of us wish, the spirit of Old Ironsides to go sailing on forever.

LEO WALL (age 12).
205 S street northeast.

April.

April's breeze blows over the town,
Wherein the people are sleeping sound;
April, the beautiful month of the year,
When flowers are out and the sky is clear.

With Easter lilies to bloom near the brook,
And the fishing is great, with line and hook;
April's showers are mostly short,
Bringing up many flowers that are sought.

Soon April's sun will shine,
Not at all like March, called the lion;
The garden by the roadside is coming up,
And the field is filled with many buttercup.

The trees are full with blossoms and buds,
While in the fields, the rain has made mud;
The birds are singing glad of spring, spring,
Of all the months, April is the king.

KARL H. STELLO (age 13).
Beltsville, Md.

Tom's Luck.

"On your mark, get set, ready, go!" shouted one of the men at the judge's stand.

Off the boys went as fast as they could, but they had to race over as they were over the line when they started. The skate racers were putting all their minds on what they were doing and also wondering who the winner would be.

Peter and Tom Brown, the only sons of Mr. and Mrs. Brown, were in the race, and their parents' hearts were filled with anticipation.

"Oh! Look! Look! Our child, Tom, is ahead and skimming the ice very swiftly," cried Mr. Brown.

In a few moments when Mrs. Brown learned that Tom had won the race, she was very much astonished and declared it was all false until her son brought over the "silver skates," which he had won. That evening Mrs. Brown quietly left the house and went to the nearest bank and exchanged a $10 bill for a $10 gold piece. The next evening she presented it to Tom, as it was his birthday. Tom kept the money for a long time and then deposited it in a bank for safe keeping.

"What a lucky boy Tom Brown is," was the gossip of the neighborhood.

REBECCA BAILEY (age 14).
Wayside, Md.

UP ALOFT.
Drawing by Jackson, Washington, D. C.

Ode to Spring.

Across the hills she came—
A beautiful maid with an unknown name.
Her hair was yellow, her eyes were blue—
From where she came no one knew.

Her steps were light,
Her presence made everything bright.
She brought the daffodils and the grass so green—
She caused the violets to bloom by the stream.

The tulips began to nod their heads,
The crocus rose from their winter beds,
The little birds began to sing—
And lo! we knew this maid was Spring.

DORIS SEEDS,
Barboursville, Va.

ALL DRESSED UP.
Drawing by Annette McCarty, Washington, D. C.

EXPLORERS OF CLOUDS

HIGH FLIERS. Drawing by Joan Barber, Lanham, Md.

Margaret to the Rescue.

Margaret Foster and Frances Ryder were sitting on Margaret's porch one warm Sunday afternoon in May. "Let's do something," said Frances, "I'm tired of sitting down doing nothing," getting up from where she was sitting.

"I am, too," agreed Margaret, "let's walk up to the river and view the sights," she added, laughing.

"Suits me," said Frances. "I'm anxious to see how the new bridge is coming along."

The two girls were soon on their way, laughing gaily as they went. They walked briskly at first, but they soon began to walk more slowly, as they had a high hill to climb.

"Well, here we are," shouted Margaret. "Gee, but it's pretty up here," she added, as they stopped and looked around.

"Look how much they've added to the new bridge since last Sunday," cried Frances.

"Let's walk up the river a little way," suggested Margaret. "I feel like walking today," she said, hurling a stone into the river.

"All right," agreed Frances, "but don't say you are tired before we get half-way home."

The two girls walked up the river for about a mile, hurling stones into the river as they went.

"Let's turn back," said Margaret, sitting on a tree trunk. "I'm tired and it's getting late."

"I knew you would get tired before we started back," Frances said, laughing. "Come on, then," she said, pulling Margaret up from the stump. "I want to gather some flowers, any way."

The girls were soon in sight of the bridge and Margaret's steps were getting slower and slower.

"Let's rest," she said, sitting down on the bank.

"Margaret Foster, do you expect to get home before dark? If you do you had better come on."

The girls were soon near the bridge and they could make out the figure of a small boy playing on the bridge.

"Isn't it dangerous for that little boy to be out on the bridge alone?" asked Frances.

"I should say it is," answered Margaret. "I guess his parents don't know it," she added.

"Look!" cried Francis. "He is right on the edge."

"I guess I better call to him and tell him to get off the bridge," said Margaret, picking up a flower she had dropped.

"Margaret!" shouted Francis, "he is falling."

Margaret ran toward the bridge, kicking off her shoes as she went. She jumped into the river and swam toward the spot where the boy had fallen.

Frances ran for help in the meantime, and in about five minutes she came back bringing three men with her.

They got there just as Margaret dragged the unconscious boy to the bank. The men ran to her assistance, while Frances stood, wringing her hands.

They carried the little boy who happened to be one of the men's son, to the nearest house. Margaret, none the worse for her experience, was soon hurried home in one of the men's car with Frances.

The next morning the headlines of the town paper were "Margaret to the Rescue."

"I'll have to show this to Margaret," said Frances, as she took the paper in to her father.

CATHERINE PRICE (age 14).
3038 R street northwest.

WAITING FOR A BITE.
Drawing by Audrey Kaiser, Washington, D. C.

Springtime.

Wake up, pretty flowers;
Lift up your lovely heads,
Grass is growing o'er your beds;
Spring is almost here;
Wake up! little birds,
Sing merrily again,
Build a shelter from the rain.
Spring is almost here;
Wake up! pretty trees;
Your buds will soon be leaves,
Swaying in the breeze—
Spring is almost here.

ELLEN BEATTY (age 15).
Savage, Md.

Pussy Willow and Pussy Cat.

Miss Pussy Willow came to town,
All dressed in velvet brown.
Miss Pussy Cat came strolling by,
With a twinkle in her eye,
And said these words:
"How can you be kin to me,
For no tail do I see?"

HESTER WELCH (age 8).
121 Westover street, Clarendon, Va.

March.

March is here, March is here,
The windiest month of all the year,
It blows the boats to and fro
And sends them everywhere they want to go.

It blows the kites near and far
And blows your hat under the cars,
And that proves that March is here,
The windiest month of all the year.

MARIAN ROSENBLOOM (age 8).

March.

March is here—
Our first spring month.
It's sometimes windy and sometimes balmy,
But after all, it brings our spring;
For brids begin to sing
And flowers begin to peep and
Trees begin to bud
To let us know it is our first spring month,
The month of March.

THELMA TOWLES (age 9).
1741 Seaton street northwest.

Wasted Time.

Jane sat back in her chair and sighed. She had just finished the hardest example that was ever in any book—she thought. Would she ever get her home work done. She wanted to sew so as to finish a jacket she wanted to wear the next day.

Oh, I'll never finish now, I'll have plenty of time after dinner tonight," she said lightly, as she slammed down her books on the table and headed for the stairs.

"Jane," a bass voice called her, which belonged to her father, "I just know you haven't finished your home work, have you? She paused; should she tell him she had and get it over with. No she wasn't going to take temptation. "No, Dad; I haven't, but you know I never have anything to do after dinner, so I shall do it then, mayn't I?" "You had better do it now and get it over with, because you might be invited out tonight unexpectedly." "No, I am quite sure I won't go out tonight, Dad; besides I have to finish that jacket I intend to wear to school tomorrow. You don't mind, do you?" Mr. King sighed. Would he always have to give in to his daughter? What kind of a woman would she make anyway?

Four years had passed since Jane didn't want to do her home work and her father had given in to let her do some work to complete her beauty. She didn't have a chance to complete her studies. She drifted from one study to another, just barely making a passing average. Jane was now in her graduating class. Her parents were worried by the way Jane studied. She'd open her books, look into space, mumble words. She just couldn't get that lesson and she had wasted almost all her time on it. She didn't care whether she graduated or not, is the way she acted. She was having too grand a time in life to study. Huh! She didn't have to study.

Jane had graduated, much to everybody's relief. She had the lowest average in the class. That didn't bother her. She was asked over and over again, "Why, aren't you horrified at your marks, Jane?"

"Why are you considering the marks when I graduated?" Jane would reply.

She thought she would never have to work, but her father had several financial reverses, and Jane was put to work.

Now was the time to consider her marks. She was heart-broken. She had searched for days for work, but to no avail. She repented for not having studied at school. She saw the reason now. Oh, how she wished she had studied the night she put it off. That was the beginning. She had searched for work for three months and had secured a position, but couldn't hold it, for she knew little or nothing about typewriting or shorthand. A friend gave her a job.

She could not do good work—he knew that. He gave it to her because he knew her family was in need. Finally she began to improve, because her earnings were needed for the family's daily bread, and she worked industriously.

Are you lagging behind in your studies? If so, Jane King advises you to get down to work, before it is too late. VERNE LYNCH.

Holy Cross Academy.

To An Old House.

To an old house that stands in a grove, surrounded by beautiful trees. With a yard that is crowded with weeds, its doors still to the old frame cling.

By the nest of beautiful birds that sing. The rooms are all bare.

That are no longer kept with care. Its loneliness takes away its desire to sit by the roaring fire, where use to be great joy given by a very small boy.

He wrote many a theme, given to him through a beautiful dream. This little friend has gone astray no more to come this way. But in the same place stands the old house until this very day.

JANET RAWLINGS, (Age 14).
Box 653, Weldon, North Carolina.

Winter.

Winter is gone at last,
It went very fast.
Winter brought snow and rain
That knocked against our window pane.

The snow in winter is very deep,
It's cold and you want to sleep.
It is hard for babies who creep
In cold, cold winter.

LORRAINE KALMANS (age 10).
645 Lamont street northwest.

DOWN THE FIELD.
Drawing by Elsa Williams, Washington, D. C.

Mahatma Gandhi.

This wonderful old man is the hero of the masses of India. His great power comes from the unselfish devotion he has for his country. In appearance he is a skeleton. He lives a very simple life and lives on a few nuts a day.

His occupation is that of a weaver. He has fought for more liberty for his people under the British rule. By a policy of disobedience and boycott of British-made goods. He has fought the English government. He was placed in jail with thousands of his followers for these acts. Lately he has been released and has parleyed with the English government and secured more rights for his people. ELEANOR STEWART.

82 Preston avenue, Cherrydale, Va.

Trees.

In the spring their pretty leaves
Proudly sway in the breeze,
Birds are sure to build their nest
In the branches they like best;
Fruit trees in the summer bare,
Fruits as delicious as the peach and pear.
In autumn the leaves are red and gold,
In winter they turn brown and old;
Some trees are covered with blankets of snow
Melting and dripping to the earth below.

ELLEN BEATTY (age 13)
Savage, Md.

APRIL BREEZES.
Drawing by Mary Koch, Washington, D. C.

Thomas Jefferson.

Thomas Jefferson, the third President of the United States and the writer of the Declaration of Independence, was born at Shadwell, Albemarle County, Va., on April 2, 1743. His father was a Virginia planter and a surveyor, but when Jefferson was but 14 he died and left young Jefferson to take care of the plantation.

Jefferson was a fine student and when he went to college at Williamsburg he would study fifteen hours a day. No man in America, perhaps, has ever had as much knowledge as Thomas Jefferson.

While he was in college the colonies began to quarrel with England and on the day that Patrick Henry delivered his famous speech against the Stamp Act Jefferson went to hear it and was much impressed by it.

When Jefferson married he built a house which he named Monticello, which meant "little mountain," because it was on a hill.

After a while he was sent to the Virginia Legislature, and then to Congress. Thomas Jefferson and John Adams were greatly in favor of freedom from England and so Jefferson wrote the Declaration of Independence and on July 4 the members of Congress signed it.

In the Declaration of Independence one of the things he wrote was "all men are created equal" and he also changed the law that the oldest son should have his father's land after he died.

During the Revolutionary War Jefferson was Governor of Virginia and many times he defended the Virginians from the British. But later the British troops marched on Monticello and he had to flee.

After a while Jefferson was sent to take the place of Franklin as Minister to France and when he finally returned the slaves on the plantation were so glad to see him that they took him out of the carriage and carried him into the house, crying and laughing as they went with delight, because "Massa's come home again!"

While Jefferson was in France the Constitution of the United States had been adopted and George Washington was elected President and he appointed Jefferson Secretary of State, but Jefferson soon resigned from this office and went back to Monticello.

Before Jefferson was President he was Vice President and soon after that he was elected President. He was such a simple person that he rode to the Capitol on a horse and when he got there he hitched his horse to a post.

While he was President he bought land in the West from France called the Louisiana Purchase, which is now many States.

After his first term was up he was elected a second time and in 1809 he went back to Monticello, where he lived the rest of his life.

One day when Jefferson was riding with some friends an old man was standing across the stream and he asked Jefferson if he would let him get on the back of his horse and when the old man got off one of Jefferson's friends asked the old man why he had asked Jefferson to let him get on the back of his horse and the old man said because he thought he looked kinder.

Jefferson died on the Fourth of July, the same day that John Adams died, which had been an important day in both their lives.

SALLY PHELPS BRADLEY (age 10).
1706 Twenty-first street northwest.

The Old Oak.

Its gnarled, twisted branches were cloaked in the leafy robe of summer and its proud old heart was saying, "I look just as graceful as the vain poplar and spry maple. My stout limbs have encountered many a storm fierce and strong of its kind and my steady old trunk has not so much as stirred a fine root in the face of these. I have slept through many winters and have many more to sleep through. I have awakened each spring and seen many new graves.

Many times has autumn clothed me in gay red and gold, and many a time has winter lured me to sleep by the fierce lullaby of the north wind only to be awakened by gentle spring and garbed as I stand now by sweet summer in the refreshing robe of green. In the shelter of my stanch limbs many birds have grown and when I die what is more soothing to know that I shall be made to shelter some human family?

M. PALLANSCH.

MEMBERSHIP PLEDGE.
The George Washington Junior Citizens.

I will try to be a worthy Junior Citizen of the United States of America and to follow the example in right living, truth telling and service to others set by George Washington and other builders of this Republic.

In every way possible I will strive to live up to the Code of the George Washington Junior Citizens and hereby apply for membership in this new Junior Post Club.

Name.....

Age.....

Address.....

School.....Grade.....

If you are between the ages of 12 and 18 years fill out this pledge and mail it to "The Editor, Junior Post, Washington Post, Washington, D. C.," and membership card will be sent to you.

SPRING. Awarded $1. Drawing by J. H. Dawkins, College Park, Md.

The Pets' Corner

Edited by Ding-How of Hydegree.
(Mascot of the Junior Post.)

BOW, WOW, WOW! Hello, everybody who reads this corner, and, of course, that means a lot of people. This is getting to be a bigger and better corner every day, and if you don't believe me, just read all the letters I get. I get so many letters that we can not publish them all at the same time, but, pets, boys and girls, just watch my corner and you will see all of them.

We have another hero for our hero role of honor, Jackie Wire Haired Terrier, who lives in a big house on Connecticut avenue. Jackie rushed right out in the street the other morning and caught up little Tommie Gray Cat, who was about to be run over by an automobile. Jackie had an engagement, and this delayed him, so he scolded Tommie Gray Cat and told him to go home to his mother and not to make so much trouble. Bow, wow, wow!

I hear that Waggles Wire Haired Terrier, who lives with Mr. and Mrs. Burdette Wright, says we talk too much about Murphy Fox Terrier and Sandy Gordon in this corner. Mr. Tweet has written a song about it. He thinks that Waggles may be jealous. Anyway, we are talking about Waggles now, and if he wants to get in this corner he must do some heroic deed or something else worth while. Not run away, though. We have had more run-away stories than we can use.

Mr. Tweet is very proud of a letter he has just received from some relatives in Germany about the members of the Falcon Bird family, distant relatives of his, who are training with the German army aviation units. Mr. Tweet says that he will be useful in the war, for he will sing to the soldiers and keep them in good humor. That is if we ever have a war.

His cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Dove of Peace, are cooperating with other members of the family who live in other nations to try and prevent war. But Mr. Tweet also has a letter from Gen. Bald Eagle, who posed for the pictures on the shield of the United States, and he says that he will be peaceful until some one does something to his country and then he will scream, and we are told that Eagles can scream. Mr. Tweet is writing a song about him, too, and says he will have it finished by the Fourth of July. He practices on it all day and half the night. If it is good we may print it in the Pets' Corner, but if it is not we will not put it in. Bow, wow, wow!

One of our reporters in New York has wired us a story about Almo German Police Dog, who is a hero now because he led the blind man and his wife with whom he lives through a blazing house to safety. He has been given a medal by Mrs. Diana Belais, who always likes to thank heroes this way and has a Legion of Hero Dogs with a long list of heroes on it.

Well, spring is here and we are all thinking about Easter clothes. Of course, an editor has to be dressed up or people will think that he does not know it is Easter. I have bought a white necktie with polka dots in it. Hoy Top always copies my necktie, so I guess he will have one like it. Hoy Toy is down in the country and he had a party the other day for the whole Squirrel family who live in a tree bungalow near him. He told them they could write for The Junior Post Pets' Corner. Of course they can, but Hoy Toy is not the editor at all Bow, wow, wow!

The artist is coming in to draw my picture. I guess I will sit at my typewriter with my glasses on and my shears and paste pot and all my pencils right near me. I am sure I will look like an editor. Bow, wow, wow!

Flash; the Story of a Great Dane.

Flash was a lovely Great Dane. He was very valuable. He first lived with a very rich man who had a beautiful home and yard.

One day a tall man came to the door of the house and asked for a job. As there were no jobs empty they bade him go seek some other place. So he went away with a scowl on his face.

A few days later when Flash was walking in the yard a man came up to him and said, "Well, Flash, old boy, come along now." So Flash, who was taught to obey, went with the man. The man took him to a dingy little hut far out in the woods. Flash did not like this place at all. He did not realize that he had been stolen at first, but he thought something was queer. One day as the man was going out of the hut, Flash heard footsteps outside. They sounded like those of his master. He barked very loud and some one said, "Why, that sounded like Flash's bark, don't you think so, Bill?" Before he had time to answer the man that had stolen Flash said, "I'm quite sure you are mistaken, sir, that was my dog that just barked." But the man said, "Would you mind me looking at the dog?" "Yes, I would mind you looking very much," was the sharp reply. So the man went on.

The next day a little boy who knew the owner of Flash was walking in the woods and heard Flash's bark. He went in the hut and looked around. "Here, Flash," said he after a while. Flash barked and Jim (that was his name) saw right away it was Flash. So he took him and led him home and the man who owned him gave Jim a big reward and a good job in his house. One of his main duties was to look after Flash and he always did it well and he and Flash were good chums ever after.

MARY BYRD SHEARER.
3024 Forty-fourth street northwest.

Dear Ding-How: I am a gray-striped tabby cat. I have no special name, but my mistress and friends call me "Sweetie" and other silly names like that. People play with me very much and it bores me, too. My mistress thinks I am very pretty and I think soo too, tee hee. I have big purple eyes and am rather plump.

I have a sister and mother, my sister is white and she has a blue eye and a green one and that is very rare, you know. Her name is Whitie. My mother looks just like me, only she is thinner. Her name is Clara Bow. Once I helped my mistress and found something for her. She and her brothers were playing "jacks," and they couldn't find the ball. They looked all over the house but didn't find it. They finally sat down after looking for quite a while and started to play with an old ball that wasn't any good, so I sat down beside them and casually knocked the ball from under the radiator right to them. They thought that was a very cute trick, but I didn't think it was anything. Well I hope you like my letter, and I guess I will say good-by.

A FRIEND.

P. S.—My mistress is Marion Yeatman. She lives at 6720 Second street northwest.

Doggie, Ding-How: I am a cat, and my name is Ivan, but I had a funny feeling after my mistress said that you were a dog. I think dogs are adorable, except when they chase poor little helpless cats like me, up trees. From what I heard my missy say, you are a very sweet little puppy. I'm not afraid of a pup, but oh, my, when I see a great big dog running after me, my heart just goes "thump, thump, thump."

The reason I am writing you today is because this morning I played with my missy and I just nibbled gently at her hand and she got very angry and said, "Ivan, if you don't stop, I'll sic Ding-How on you!" Oh, Ding-How, I wonder if you are sweet as my missy says you are. Do you ever bite or nibble at your master's or your missy's hand? I think it is great sport!

I am really afraid of you, but I'm not admitting it!

Your cat-nip friend,

IVAN.

P. S.—My missy is Alice Shaver, of Mount Rainier, Md.

Dear Ding-How: This is the second time I have written you, although Nellie wrote the other time, also. We were glad our letter was published. You know Ding-How I love to sleigh-ride. My mistress rides me on her sleigh. I enjoy it, but I get scared when she goes fast. I bet you would, too; but, of course, you can't even ride on a sleigh like I can.

Best wishes to you, hoping you publish this letter.

Bow-wow! (I can bark better than you can.) LINDY.

P. S.—My mistress is Ellen Beatty (age 13), Savage, Md.

My American Flag.

I love the flag,
My beautiful flag,
I love it brave and true,
And every day I go to school
I salute the Red, White and Blue.

LOUISE CONRAD (age 10).
728 Twenty-second street northwest.

PREPARING FOR EASTER.
Drawing by M. N. Spinks, Kensington, Md.

DINNER TIME.
(Since Ding-How Was a Puppy.)
Drawing by Anita McPherson,
Montreat, N. C.

The Washington Monument.

The Washington Monument is located just south of the White House about half a mile away.

The base is 100 feet and the height is 555 feet. In the inner wall are set 176 stones, gifts from States, foreign countries, lodges and private individuals. Through the center runs an elevator shaft which carries visitors to the top to give them a magnificent view of the city.

The monument was erected to George Washington, after many years of hardship.

CONSTANCE ZAEMES (age 11).
3310 Georgia avenue.

KITTENISH.
Drawing by Louise Groot,
Cherrydale, Va.

The Month of March.

The beating of raindrops could be heard against the windows on the first morning of March. The windy month of March had arrived, but welcomed us only by a severe storm. Birds were flying home for the spring, but had to turn and head for the south, where it was warm

The windy month was here. Papers could be seen blowing through the air like snow. The howling of the wind never ceased, until the second Sunday, and I will now tell you what March brought to us.

It was 6 o'clock Sunday morning as I was awakened by the howling of the wind. My first thoughts were that it would be a nice day for visiting, but I was soon disappointed. After getting dressed and saying my prayers, I hastened down stairs to get the paper for my father, and to see what the weatherman had to say. As I opened the door a cold chill ran through me, the wind was blowing madly and the rain was pouring in torrents, as I reached my hand out to pick up the paper.

After picking up the paper and reading the weather report I ran up stairs and gave the paper to my father. He gave me The Junior Post page; I thanked him and left the room to read my little paper.

My eyes rested on a story entitled, "Our City," and thinking that it was the story I had sent in (for I had sent in one called "Our City"), I was very proud, but glancing at the name I was very much disappointed, for I saw that it was not my story, but a girl that was in my room at school. "Well," I said, "if I don't succeed once, I'll try again." I was very happy though, because there were many stories written that were from the girls in my classroom.

March brought us wind and rain, but most of all it brought us many wonderful stories for The Junior Post.

RUTH MELLING.
65 Rhode Island avenue northwest.

Our City.

Our city, which is the most beautiful in the United States, was laid out by Maj. l'Enfant, a French engineer and a close friend of Gen. Washington.

The Capitol, the magnificent white marble building, is where the senators and representatives meet.

The White House, the historic residence of the President, was burned in 1814 by the British. It was not originally white, but after its burning it could not be repaired, so it was painted white and called the "White House." The first President to occupy it was John Adams, the second president of our country.

The Washington Monument, erected in honor of our national hero and first President, George Washington, is 555 feet high. Stones from all over the United States and Europe are in the sides of this monument.

The Lincoln Memorial, which was erected in honor of Abraham Lincoln, is supported by immense doric columns. A life-sized statue of Lincoln is here, too.

DORIS M. YETTER (age 12).
232 Adams street northeast.

Application for Membership Pin

Editor Junior Post, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.:

I hereby apply for a membership pin of The Washington Post Junior Writers Club. My.....(fill in story, poem or drawing) appeared on The Post Boys and Girls Page, Sunday.....19..... through which I earned membership.

Full name.....

Address .....

Age..... School .....

Fill out and mail this blank promptly and instruction when and where to call for your pin will be sent to you after publication of the prize-winning entry.

THE ADVENTURER. Drawing by V. Goebel, Washington, D. C.

In The Editor's Letter Box

Dear Editor:
I love to read The Junior Post and watch it progress.
Each and every day it's rising to success.
And some day we'll see it climbing the ladder to fame,
Just about two steps away right now, long live the name.

The Junior Post is the first thing I think of in the morning on Sunday. It's really more important to me than the funnies. And I will try to do my share in helping it grow. Here is a poem that I made up. I am working hard for the silver cup. But I know whoever wins it will well deserve it. Yours sincerely,

MARY MEACHAM (age 12).

Dear Editor: Here I am again. I told you I was going to send some more of my work, so here it is.

I am going to keep on sending things in because I want to keep in the race for the silver cup. Sincerely,

HAZEL MAY HOOK (age 14).
Lynchburg, Va.

Dear Editor: Inclosed please find a story called "The Month of March" which I hope will appear in The Junior Post. Hoping to find it in The Junior Post in two weeks. I am, a faithful reader of The Junior Post,

RUTH MELLING.
65 Rhode Island avenue northwest.

P. S.—Thank you very much for publishing my George Washington.

Dear Editor: I have a story I hope will be published so as to show the people of the United States what the Girl Scouts are doing. I read The Junior Post every Sunday. Thanking you in advance, I am, yours truly,

MARY J. COLLINS.
426 Kentucky avenue southeast.

Dear Editor: I am sending a poem called "Trees" and a letter from my pet, Lindy. I hope you will publish them. I read The Junior Post and enjoy it more each Sunday. Best wishes, ELLEN BEATTY (age 13).
Savage, Md.

Dear Editor: You can't begin to imagine how surprised I was when I saw my story published in "Our Little Paper." I wish to thank you for having it published and you can be sure I am going to try again.

I surely enjoy reading and looking at the stories and pictures the boys and girls write, although I get The Post one week after it is published.

Inclosed you will find my application for membership pin.

It seems quite funny to hear the girls and boys up there talk about the "snow and winter," because it is anywhere from 80 to 90 degrees down here nearly all the time.

Wishing our paper and members much success, I remain

ANNIE LAURIE TURBERVILLE,
Box 46, Gatun, Canal Zone.

Dear Editor: Now that spring is in the air and the changeable weather of March is with us once more, our thoughts turn once more to Easter. I know The Junior Post will excel itself in its Easter edition. For my part I am intending to send in stories, poems and drawings to help to make it "bigger and better." I am inclosing a book review, "The Little Lame Prince," one of my favorite books. Sincerely,

LUCRECE GODWIN BRADFORD
(age 16).

Dear Editor: Inclosed you will find a poem that I wrote. I am 8 years old and love to read The Junior Post every Sunday morning. Several of my sister's poems have been published in your little paper. I hope you will publish mine soon, too.

From a "Junior Post Fan."
MARVIN ROSENBLOOM.

Dear Editor: Inclosed you will find a story entitled "Margaret to the Rescue," which I have written. I hope it will be pub'ished.

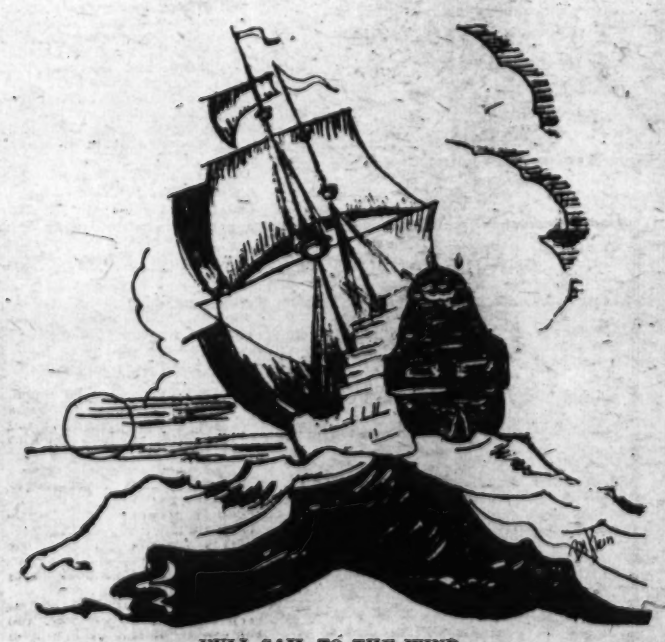
Thank you for publishing the last story I sent in. I hope to send in many more because I think it is up to we boys and girls to help you out as much as we can. Wishing The Junior Post a world of success. Sincerely,

CATHERINE PRICE.
3038 R street northwest.

Dear Editor: On Sunday, March 1, 1931, I was quite surprised when I read my story of "What Citizenship Means to Me Under the Constitution" and saw that it was awarded a prize of $1. I want to thank you for publishing it and also for the prize.

I would like to compete for the silver cup if I could find time to write some more stories. Thank you.

JEAN HESS.
36 Eighteenth street southeast.



FULL SAIL TO THE WIND.
Drawing by Betty Klein, Washington, D. C.

Washington, D. C.

The Capital City of the United States is Washington, D. C. The most outstanding features of this city are its magnificent buildings, parks, statues and driveways, and is known as the cleanest city in North America.

It has many landmarks which also add to its beauty. The United States Capitol is the most outstanding of these. Its beautiful surroundings and magnificent dome are daily visited by many thousand visitors and tourists. Here laws for the people are made.

To the east of the Capitol is located the Congressional Library, which is chiefly used for the senators and congressmen. Teachers from schools also may get books from here if they are registered.

The Washington Monument, erected to the memory of George Washington, stands on a slight incline. Inside are many stones sent by States and countries. The monument, which is the tallest in the world, stands 555 feet high.

Two other buildings of infinite beauty are the Smithsonian Institution and the new museum. These are separated by a large park, which is beautiful when laden with flowers during the summer. In the museums can be found costumes of the Presidents and their wives, chairs, first automobile, early printing press, Grant's sword and thousands of other interesting articles.

Many other buildings, such as the Pan-American Building, the Red Cross Building and the War College, add to the city's beauty. The residential section of the rich people is located on Sixteenth street and Connecticut avenue. There are many beautiful homes of all types, of which all are equipped with modern improvements.

There are a number of colleges where our young men of Washington earn their education. Three outstanding Catholic colleges are Georgetown, Trinity College and the Catholic University of America. Among these the Catholic University is the most outstanding. Among the nonsectarian schools, George Washington University takes first place.

In the Catholic University's grounds is located the crypt of the Immaculate Conception, which, when completed, will rival every building in the United States.

Throughout the city are many playgrounds and parks. Here children are most benefited, for they may play and yet be in safety.

To the south of Washington is located the Potomac River. Stretching across it is the new Arlington Memorial Bridge. This extends from the Lincoln Memorial to the Virginia side of the river. The Lincoln Memorial, which is in sight of the Washington Monument, holds a large image of Lincoln seated in a stone chair. Around the memorial are 36 Doric columns, in memory of the States at the time of Lincoln's death.

Any one visiting the Capital City should take in all these features, for many volumes could be written about this "City of Magnificent Distances."

EUGENE BLANCHE (age 14).
26 Bryant street northeast.

READY FOR SUMMER.
Drawing by Dicky Gannon, Washington, D. C.

The American Flag.

O flag that flys so high this day
You must always fly over land or bay
From Maine to Florida,
From Washington to California.
Flag of the United States,
Fly forever more.

The stars predict success for thee,
Always forever triumphant you shall be.
Whether over native or foreign lands
You stand for our whole fatherland.
Flag of the United States,
Fly forever more.

Bands play, hearts beat, when you pass by.
All of your citizens for thee will die.
You will always fly in state
For this country grand and great.
Flag of the United States,
Fly forever more.

The star-spangled banner fly for me,
I am willing to sacrifice my life for thee.
Oh flag that went to the front,
We will raise you to the highest height,
Flag of the United States,
Fly forever more.

Time flies and so do you
Against that sky of blue.
Three colors for our nation,
You have the highest station,
Flag of the United States,
Fly forever more.

JAMES LAMPE (age 16).
3633 Fulton street northwest.

After the Night.

After the night that seemed so long,
After the hours so sad and blue,
When all in life seemed dull and wrong,
And skies had lost their brilliant hue.

Came the dawn of a great happiness—
A granted prayer, a hope, a dream—
And my heart was filled with thankfulness
As I gazed at skies once more agleam.

And now time was never very long,
The hours flew by gay and joyous,
Let come what may; life was a song,
And all the world seemed bright and glorious.

DOROTHY NOYES (age 17).
806 E street southwest.

Here Is Credit to Junior Post.

I picked up The Post one rainy Sunday morning and read the stories the children were writing. I wondered if I could do the same.

My mother always told us bedtime stories before we went to sleep. She made the stories so real that I honestly believed the angels and fairies were alive around me. So she said try and make your story writing come true.

Mother would say, "Now, Frank, I know you can do better," or "Just try once more," and, sure enough, I would make good. So I wrote a story and, believe me, I thought Sunday would never come. Well, the week was up and out for The Post I went. Yes, there was my story! Was I surprised?

I am hoping that this one goes to the press. If so, it will be my fourth story. Now I must tell the children how The Junior Post gets all the credit. Since writing my stories I have improved in my composition work at school. Before writing stories I hated composition; now when the teacher tells us to write a nice story I do not hesitate. When my report card comes home my mother will have a smile of satisfaction to know I tried and came out all right, due to The Junior Post paper.

I am trying very hard to draw. I won't give up writing for The Junior Post. When the teacher tells us to write a nice composition I always think I am writing for The Junior Post and nothing but the best will do.

FRANK EDWARD ALDRIDGE.
(Age 12).

A Day in the Country.

I shall never forget a day I spent in the country. After breakfast was over I went out and helped feed the cows and horses. Then until lunch time some other boys and myself went horseback riding.

We went to the house and ate lunch, and then went out and picked blackberries until almost 2 o'clock. As we were taking the eggs to the house we walked upon a quail's nest, which gave both birds and boys a fright. Then we went in swimming and stayed until suppertime.

When we finished supper and had milked the cows we then started playing checkers, and did not stop until 11 o'clock. We then went to bed. This was the end of a day in the country.

FRANCIS CARPENTER (age 11).
114 Cherry Valley, Clarendon, Va.

HARD AT WORK.
Drawing by G. Weiss, Washington, D. C.

ROTOGRAVURE SECTION

The Washington Post.

SUNDAY
March 29, 1931

BEAUTY SPOTS OF THE NATION'S CAPITAL, CAPTURED BY AN ARTIST WITH A CAMERA—NO. 11.

A view through the Mall taken through an arch on the west side of the U. S. Capitol, showing in almost perfect alignment the statues of John Marshall and Gen. U. S. Grant, with the Washington Monument in the distance.

Photo Copyright by Horydczak.

BEAUTY.

A glimpse of majestic Mount Shuksan as viewed from Mount Baker Lodge, near Bellingham, Wash.
Northern Pacific Photo by Bert Huntoon.

V. HERE THE PRESIDENT CALLED.

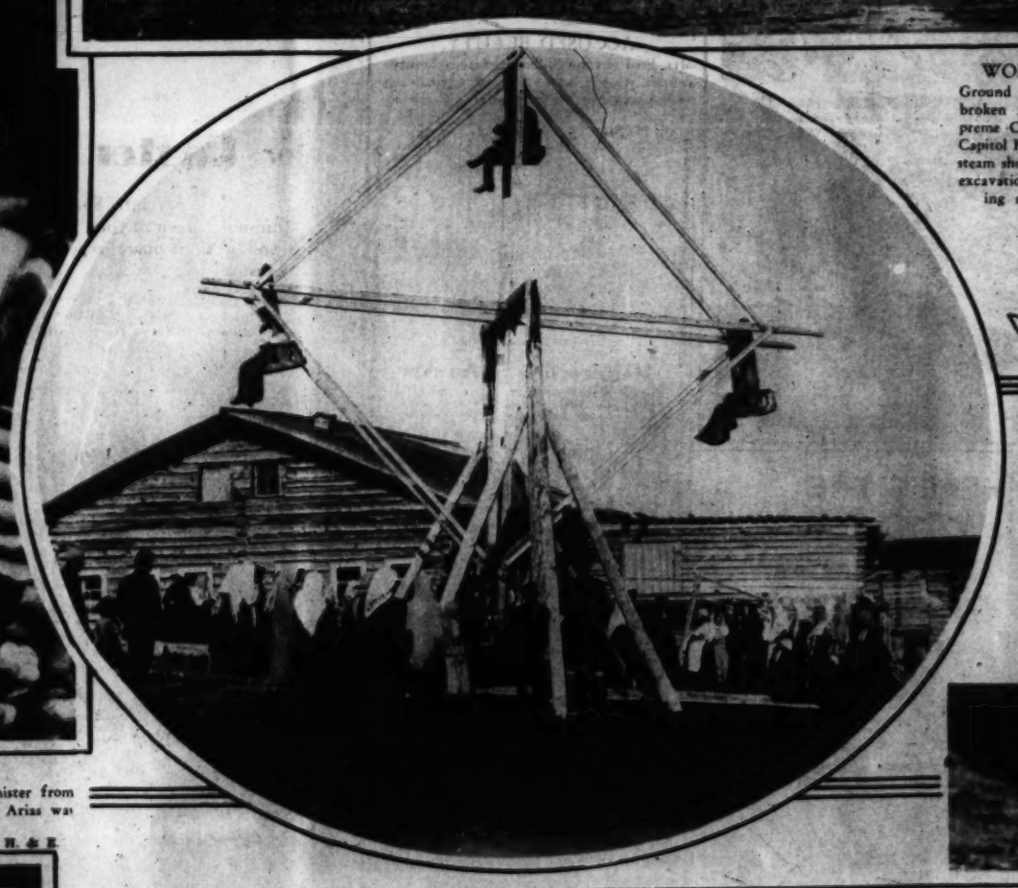
The Marina, above, at San Juan, Porto Rico, as it appears after having rounded Morro Castle, Casa Blanca and Fortaleza, the governor's palace, and, right, a bird's-eye view of St. Thomas, Virgin Islands, where Bluebeard's castle is located.

A.P.

FORMER FIRST LADY.

Senora Harmodio Arias, wife of the new Minister from Panama, soon to arrive in Washington. Dr. Arias was formerly president of his country.

H. & E.



WORK BEGINS

Ground was recently broken for the new Supreme Court Building on Capitol Hill. Photo shows steam shovel biting out the excavation for the imposing new structure.

H. & E.

A RUSSIAN CONEY ISLAND.

This rudimentary Ferris wheel probably gives these simple people as much fun as a whole amusement park does an American. This scene was taken during a village fair under the Soviet regime.

A. P.

LOOKS A MEAN GAME!

Dr. Huey P. Long, governor of Louisiana, U. S. senator-elect and potlikker expert, was snapped at war with a golf ball in Audubon Park, New Orleans.

A. P.

UNDER "C."

J. Hamilton Lewis, colorful Illinoisan, evidently plans to spring some new words on the Senate and is already in preparation for the next session. The little finger technique is excellent.

Underwood.

NOVELIST.

An informal camera study of Joseph Hergesheimer, distinguished American writer, snapped in front of his Washington hotel.

Underwood.

WOMEN INVADE NEW FIELD OF SPORT.

A polo game at Aiken, S. C., with all the players on the distaff side. This strenuous and thrilling game is coming to be quite the rage among what is humorously referred to as the "gentler" sex.

A. P.

FRIENDLY ENEMIES.

From the way that tongue is hanging out, you would not suspect that this is a put-up job by the cameraman. Buddy, the dog, and the collegiate coat on the hoof are the best of pals.

A. P.

Approved by The DISCRIMINATING WASHINGTONIAN

Beautify Your Home

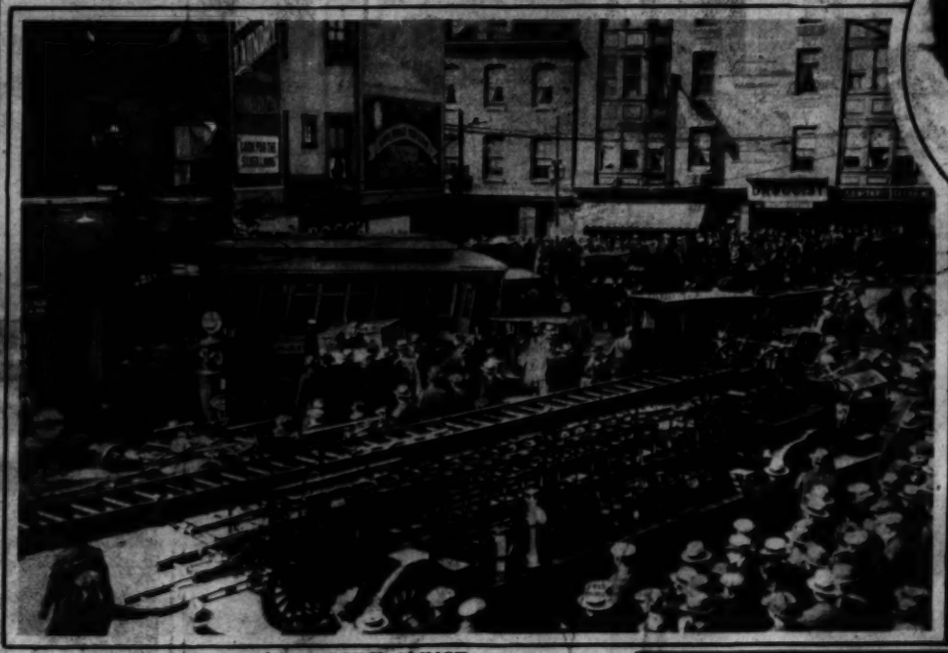
With RADIATOR CABINETS

See the many artistic styles in our show room—priced to please.

GEO. E. TERRELL
1112 Nat'l Press Bldg. Met. 0756

SONS OF THE OULD SOD!
The third annual banquet of the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick, held at the Mayflower Hotel on March 17. Photo by Gehain.

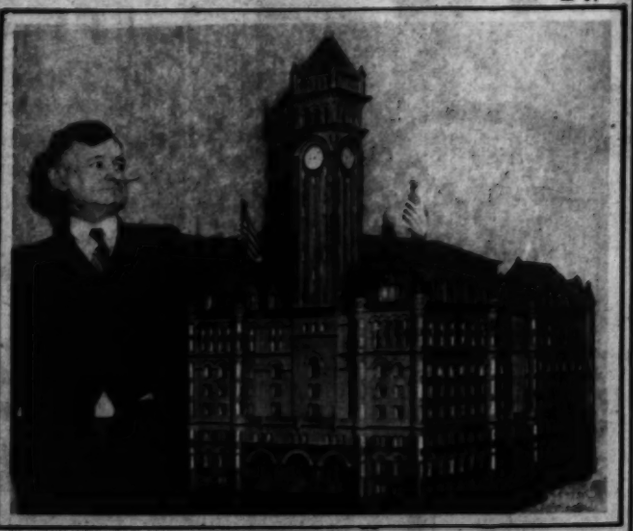
NEW EXECUTIVE SWORN IN.
David Samanez Ocampo being sworn in as head of the new Junta, established after the recent revolution at Lima, Peru. A. P.



A ONE-MAN CAR RUNS AMUCK.
One person was killed and thirteen injured when this street car ran wild in Yonkers, N. Y., overturning automobiles and finally crashing through a brick wall. A. P.

ACCUSED BEAUTY.
Mrs. Fred Nixon-Nirdlinger, former beauty-contest winner, who confessed to shooting and killing her husband at Nice, France. A. P.

LEG AMPUTATED—WRITES OPERA.
Eugene Ysaye, famous Belgian violin virtuoso, who partially completed his opera, "Peter the Miner," while recuperating from a leg amputation. A. P.



MODELED IN WOOD.
Nathan Rubinton, Capital cabinetmaker, will preserve a vivid memory of the Postoffice Department Building in this strikingly realistic carving which he has made by hand. Underwood.

The Private Office of Mr. Herbert Coward, District Sales Manager, Carrier Engineering Corporation, Washington Building, Washington, D. C. Furnished by

THE W. D. CAMPBELL COMPANY
1018 15th Street N.W. 1506 L Street N.W.
Business Furniture and Equipment
Decorators of Commercial Interiors.

Madame Florenz, Stylist

YOUR QUEST for a truly fashionable Spring outfit should begin here now, with an inspection of the models that are arriving daily.

Gowns
$16.50 to $89.50
Suits and Coats
$49.50 to $89.50

Madame Florenz
1145 Connecticut Ave.

Electrolysis Scalp Specialists

Bacteriologist to [illegible] for scalp disorders and permanent removal of hair on the face.

1030 Conn. Ave., 2nd Floor
NATIONAL 8170

Vansley 1728 Connecticut Avenue Between R and S Streets
for
SMART GOWNS, WRAPS, DRESSES and SUITS

Mrs. K's
Toll House Tavern
Colesville Pike
Silver Spring, Md.

After collecting Highway Toll in this picturesque setting for most three-quarters of a century this Old House has been remodeled into a Modern Tavern, yet retaining all of its original quaintness and charm. Now a place for the Highest Type
LUNCHEONS TEAS DINNERS

CHECKER CLEANERS
3210 MT. PLEASANT ST.
Called For and Delivered Service at "Cash & Carry" Prices. All work done in $1,500,000 plant by operators of 25 years' experience.
Ladies' Dresses, Gowns & Coats $1 Men's Suits and O'coats 75c
COLUMBIA 7029

Have Your Hair Dyed by MISS RUTH
Our Licensed Operator
A. Daniele, Inc.
1745 Connecticut Ave.
Decatur 3588

Washington's Individuality Shop
"No Two Dresses Alike"
Newest Styles at Lowest Prices. $8.75 up
VANITY DRESS SHOPPE
Opposite New Willard Hotel
527 14th St. N.W.

IRON GATE INN
1734 N St. N.W.
The original stalls in this distinctive old stable have been converted into cozy dining alcoves where
"JUST REAL GOOD FOOD"
is served. Try the Chicken-and-Waffle Supper Sunday night for 75c.
LUNCHEON 50c to $1.00 TEA 50c DINNER $1.00 to $1.25
Open Daily and Sunday Until 8 P.M.

MME Rose
Washington's Smart Shop For Women
DRESSES from $22.50
HATS from $12.50
1223 Connecticut Ave.

Your Advertisement In This Space
—will get results for you at small cost. Ask for a representative to call and explain to you our special proposition.
The Washington Post
Adv. Dept. NAt'l 4205

HERE'S THE CREAM YOU NEED FOR SPRING

Don't let the sun and winds of Spring coarsen and darken your skin. Protect its fairness and fineness with Plough's Peroxide (Vanishing) Cream.

Plough's Cleansing Cream ends Skin Congestion (dirt-clogged pores) because it removes dirt, smut and all impurities.

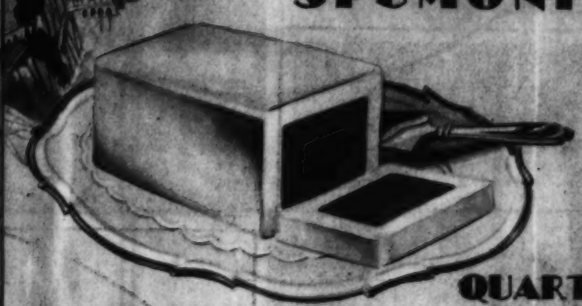
Plough's Cold Cream erases wrinkles and brings to your skin soft, youthful beauty.

Each of Plough's Peroxide, Cleansing and Cold Creams is economically priced at 25c, 35c and 50c

Plough's
BEAUTY CREAMS

Hairdressing Is An Art
So get wise to a cut price, imitation materials and imitation work. Mr. Lucas is an authority in this profession.
Permanent Wave, Finger Wave, Marcel, Hair Tint or Coloring, Hair Bob, Facial to your individuality and personality. Most reasonable price and sanitary Salon in Washington.
LUCAS, of New York and Paris
1007 Conn. Ave. Metropolitan 7050.
One Block South of the Mayflower

Sorrento SPUMONI



QUART $1.25
for Easter

Sorrento Spumoni will add a most delightful finishing touch to your Easter dinner, or Bridge Luncheon. And it is no more expensive than our plain ices or ice creams.

FLAVOR COMBINATIONS: Vanilla with Strawberry Coating—Chocolate with Vanilla Coating—Vanilla with Coating of Raspberry Ice—and Fruit Center with Bisque Coating.

A choice selection of table delicacies and pastries of unexcelled delectableness that will make your Easter feast a success.

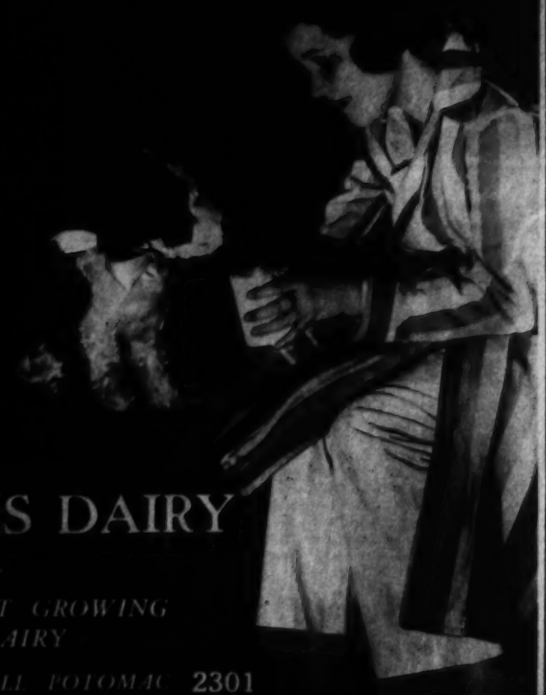
AVIGNONE FRERES
1777 COLUMBIA ROAD Columbia 0333
Chevy Chase Branch: 5612 Conn. Ave :: Clev. 2368

Tune in On WOL Every Thursday Night At 9:15 and Hear the Fairfax Dairy Maids

SPECIAL HI-TEST JERSEY MILK

DELIVERED AT YOUR DOOR FOR

15c PER QUART



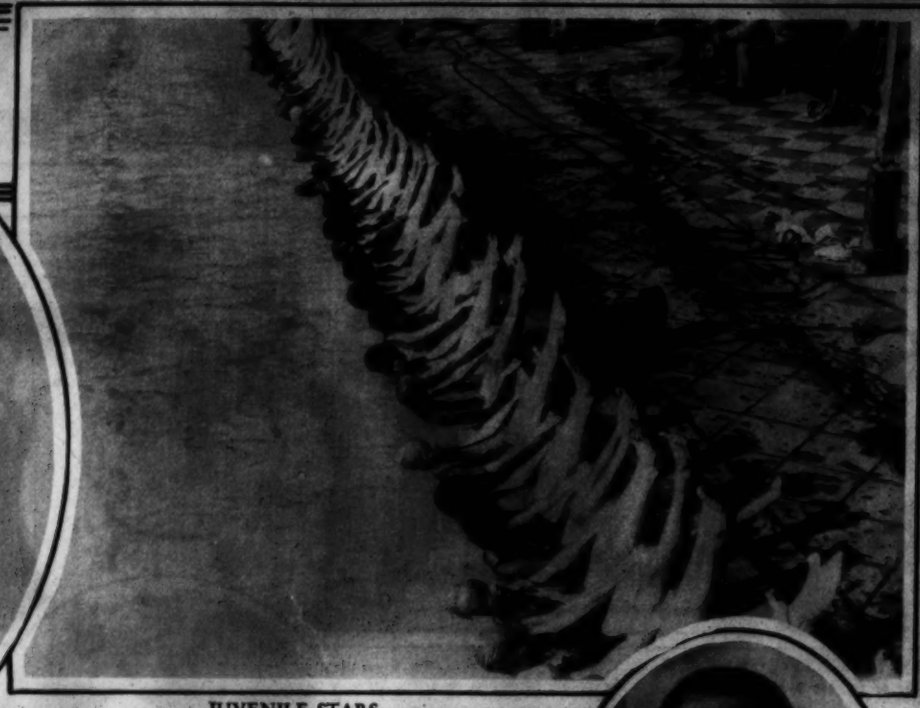
FAIRFAX FARMS DAIRY
1620 1st St. N.W.
WASHINGTON'S FASTEST GROWING INDEPENDENT DAIRY
FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY CALL POTOMAC 2301

This dairy is not owned by nor connected in any way with any combination of dairies, either in or out of Washington. It is owned and operated exclusively by Washington people.

IN BERLIN.

Charlie Chaplin felt at home in the German capital after leaving London, and why not? He was greeted by Marlene Dietrich, the most recent sensation of the American screen.

A. P.



JUVENILE STARS.

Children of a Los Angeles swimming school presented a program of aquatic features recently to raise training money for the 1932 Olympics, to be held in Los Angeles.

A. P.

JUNIOR.

George Carville Bowen, jr., six-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Carville Bowen, of University Park, Md.

Underwood.

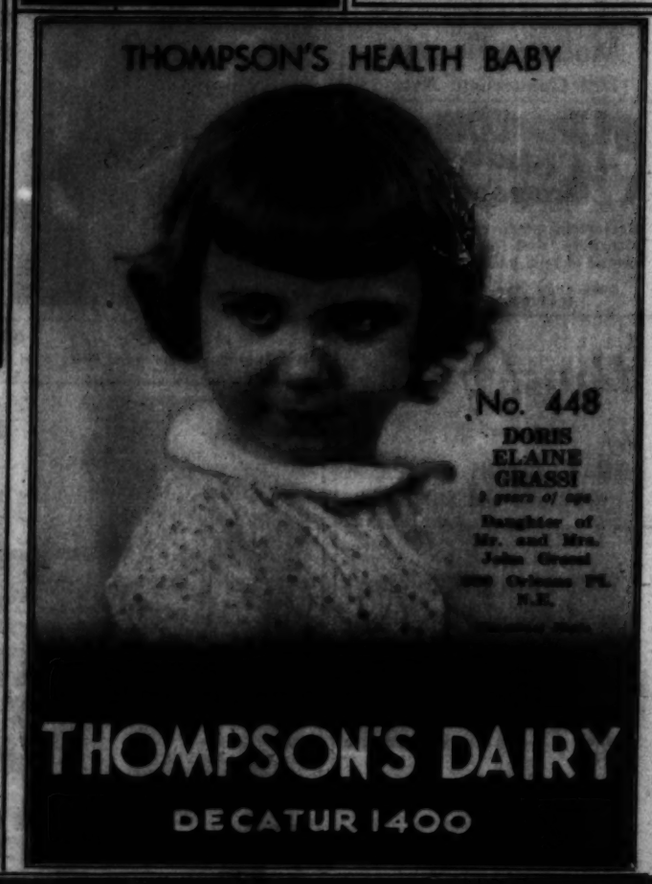
SPRING CONVENTION.

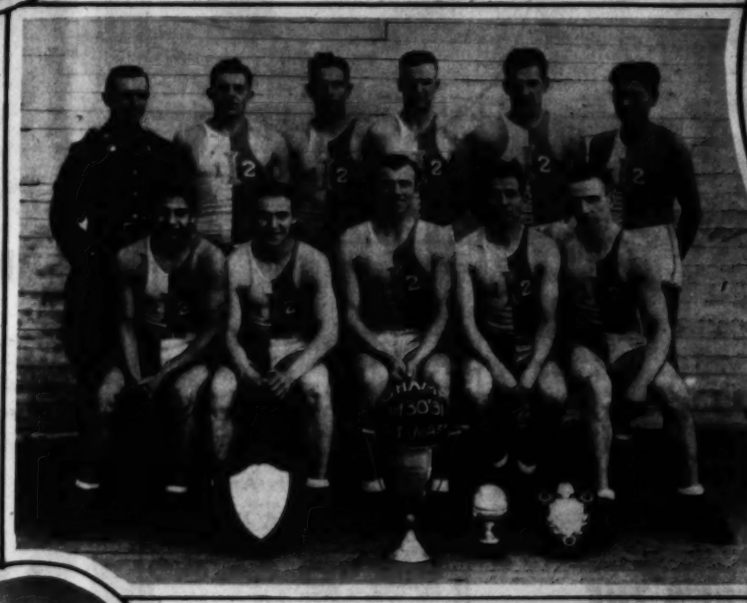
Dealers handling the General Electric Refrigerator gathered from Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and the District for the spring conclave at Wardman Park, annually arranged by the National Electric Supply Co., regional distributor.

Schutz.

Copenhaver Society
Engravers and Stationers
1521 Connecticut Avenue, Washington D. C.

Charming Coiffures
for Spring
by
MAURICE
French Beauty Salon
1304 Connecticut Ave.
Telephone Pot. 2258-2259
Permanent Waves of
Soft Natural Beauty
Miss Mary, Expert Hair Dyer





FROM FORT WASHINGTON.

Company I, Twelfth U. S. Infantry, team entered in the A. A. U. basketball tournament. Back row, left to right—Sergt. T. Hershberger, manager; Uhrinak, c; Frankel, f; Johnson, c. f.; Walters, g; John, g. Front, left to right—Levandoski, g; Foyd, f; Olesen, g, captain; Gimm, f, and Eline, g.

Rideout.

WATCH IT WORK.

New York fire officials recently tested a new combination ladder and water tower, capable of delivering 1,600 gallons of water per minute.

A. P.

MAGICIAN.

Thurston, coming to the Belasco April 1, with one subject he probably won't dare try to cut in two!

Permanent Waves
Have you heard the news? The painless permanent? This is not idle gossip, but an actual fact at Lillias.
Moderate prices prevail.
Lillias Inc.
MAKES YOU BEAUTIFUL
2817 14th St. Col. 1012-1013

Fat Folks are simply overburdened—Not Lazy

End the Cause

We used to think that fat folks were lazy or gluttonous. We now know that it isn't so. Their vitality is burdened, their hearts are over-taxed. Forcing blood through such a mass of tissue absorbs much of their energy.

If they eat too much, it is because their food is not converted into fuel and energy. Too much goes to fat.

Modern science has found a great cause in a defective gland—the thyroid. Its secretion largely affects nutrition. It also stimulates other vital glands.

After years of research and experiment, doctors the world over now supply this lacking factor. And excess fat has disappeared by the millions of pounds since they did so.

Marmola prescription tablets embody the factor which they use. A world-famous medical laboratory prepares it to fit the average case. The complete formula appears in each package, so your doctor can advise you on it, if you wish.

Marmola has been used for 24 years—millions of boxes of it. Users have told others, and the use has grown and grown. Now the slim figures you see everywhere are due largely to Marmola.

Try it. Price $1.00. It offers what your doctor would probably prescribe. Watch the results—the fading fat. Then please tell your friends what we are telling you. Don't wait!

MARMOLA
PRESCRIPTION TABLETS
The Right Way to Reduce

CORNS—CALLOUSES BUNIONS
Sure relief

Pain is gone—forgotten—*one minute* after you apply Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads! This magic relief is produced by their soothing medication. They cushion and protect the sore spot from shoe friction and pressure and heal it *naturally*. Zino-pads are small, thin, absolutely safe and sure. Sizes for Corns, Corns between toes, Callouses and Bunions. At drug, shoe, dept. stores—only 35c box.

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads
Put one on—the pain is gone!

A Representative of Dr. Wm. M. Scholl
. . . is in attendance on the Main Floor of The Hecht Co., to analyze your foot troubles and advise as to the Dr. Scholl appliance, or remedy, necessary to give you immediate and permanent relief.
Main Floor — THE HECHT CO. "F Street at Seventh" — Main Floor

Three Branch Flower Shops for Your Convenience
3103 14th St. N.W. Col. 3103
5016 Conn. Ave. Cleveland 1200
1124 Conn. Ave. Decatur 3146

You are invited to attend
Gude Bros. Co.
Annual Easter Lily and Flower Show
At Their Greenhouses
Bladensburg Road and Mt. Olivet
Palm Sunday, March 29th
1 to 5 P.M.
See thousands of lilies under one roof! Stroll through the mammoth greenhouses (we grow our own flowers under 250,000 square feet of glass) and enjoy the sweet peas, tulips, roses, hydrangeas and other gorgeous blooms . . . and revel in the fairyland of color and fragrance.
Gude's
Member Florists' Telegraph Delivery Association
MAIN STORE: 1212 F STREET NORTHWEST
Phone National 4278

ALCO-GRAVURE, INC., New York, Baltimore, St. Louis, Cleveland, Kansas City, Chicago, Atlanta.

8 PAGES OF COMICS

The Washington Post.

Sunday, March 29th, 1931

8 PAGES OF COMICS

BUCK ROGERS 2431 AD

HELD AS "SPECIMENS"

BLOWN FROM THE ROYAL SHIP BY A GREAT STORM, WE FELL FOUL OF STRANGE BEINGS WHO SEEMED TO BE FROM STILL ANOTHER PLANET- ALURA, STRIPPED OF HER FLYING BELT, CLUNG TO ONE OF THE WIRES ON WHICH THESE CREATURES RAN ABOUT SO EASILY, AND——

ALURA WAS ABOUT TO DROP, WHEN——

THE DRAG OF THE STRANGE CREATURES' WEIGHT WHIRLED US OVER.

I CAN'T KICK HIM LOOSE! — AND I CAN'T DROP HIM! HIS FINGERS ARE LIKE STEEL!

MY FLYING BELT COULDN'T BEAR THE WEIGHT OF THREE - DOWN WE DRIFTED.

WE WERE IN THEIR GRASP.

THEY ARE FROM SOME OTHER PLANET—

BUT WHAT PLANET?

ONE SLIPPED THE ROCKET-CARTRIDGE FROM MY FLYING-BELT —— ANOTHER BARKED AN ORDER.

HEY!- LET GO- OR I'LL—

NO USE RESISTING, BUDDY- THEY'VE GOT US!

UG!- GOG- OOOLA!

TWO OF THEM CAME RUNNING- WITH BIG GLASS TUBES.

OH BUDDY— THEY'RE G-G-GOING TO——

N-N-NOW WHAT?

THEY STUFFED US INTO THE TUBES!

WHAT THA-

THEY'RE PUTTING US IN BIG TEST TUBES!

THEY CARRIED US TO ONE OF THEIR PROJECTILE-LIKE BUILDINGS—

IF I ONLY KNEW!

LOOK! THE METAL IN THOSE BUILDINGS! IT'S ULLMIUM! IT'S PLENTIFUL ON THE PLANET MERCURY- OUR CAPTORS ARE MERCURIANS!

WE FACED A TERRIBLE FATE!

THEY'RE GOING TO PRESERVE US OR- OR SOMETHING!

AND CARRY US OFF TO MERCURY AS SPECIMENS!

IT'S ONLY A DEAD CRATER - WHY BOTHER LOOKING THERE FOR THEM?

NO- THEY'D HARDLY LAND IN A CRATER - BUT STILL——

MEANWHILE OUR ROYAL GUARDS, FLASHING ALONG THE WAKE OF THE STORM, SEARCHING FOR US, SIGHTED THE VOLCANO THAT CONCEALED THE MERCURIANS.

Dick Calkins

(TO BE CONTINUED)

52

LITTLE BROTHER

BAD DOG, DO NOT IRRITATE OR ANNOY

BOW WOW! SIC 'IM! MEOW! MEOW! BOW WOW!

WHOOIE! THAT'S THE SECOND TIME TODAY THAT DOG ALMOST GOT ME.

THE BUNGLE FAMILY

Quick Buys and Slow Pay

By H. J. Tuthill

(c) by H. J. Tuthill

AH, HOME AT LAST. WELL AFTER ALL, THERE'S NO PLACE LIKE IT. SO RESTFUL. SO—

OH MR. BUNGLE!

MY WORD, THERE HE IS AGAIN!

MR. BUNGLE! OH, MR. BUNGLE!

THAT BLOODHOUND!

IF I CAN ONLY REACH MY DOOR AND GET INSIDE—

ONE MOMENT, MR. BUNGLE!

OH YES, NOW I RECOGNIZE YOU. YOU'RE THE MAN TO COLLECT FOR THE ICE-BOX. WELL, COME BACK NEXT MONDAY SURE AND I'LL—

I'M THE MAN TO COLLECT FOR THE STOVE. LAST TUESDAY YOU TOLD ME TO COME BACK FRIDAY AND FRIDAY YOU SAID TO SEE YOU TODAY.

WE MUST HAVE AT LEAST SOMETHING ON ACCOUNT. A DOLLAR OR—

WELL OF COURSE I KNOW—MY WORD, HIM, TOO. ONE MOMENT WHILE I SPEAK TO THIS FRIEND. STAY RIGHT HERE, PLEASE.

HELLO MR. BUNGLE!

SURE I KNOW YOU. YOU'RE THE MAN TO COLLECT FOR THE LAWN-MOWER. FINE! I WONDER IF YOU CAN COME BACK NEXT WEDNESDAY SURE.

I'M COLLECTING FOR THE IRONER. I MUST HAVE MONEY NOW.

FOR THREE WEEKS I'VE BEEN TROTTING UP HERE TRYING TO CATCH YOU, AND EITHER I'LL GET A PAYMENT RIGHT NOW OR—

WELL FRIEND NOW LISTEN, YOU COME BACK HERE NEXT.....MY WORD!....ONE MOMENT, PLEASE. GO UP TO THE DOOR AND WAIT WITH THAT OTHER MAN.

YES, MY NAME IS BUNGLE. AND YOU ARE THE MAN FROM THE FIRM WHERE I GOT THE RADIO? WELL IF YOU WILL COME BACK NEXT TUESDAY—

I'M NOT FROM THE RADIO PEOPLE, SIR. I'M SELLING A DEVICE THAT SHOULD BE IN EVERY HOME.

IT'S A—

ONE MOMENT WHILE WE STEP INTO MY HOME WHERE WE CAN HAVE A LITTLE PRIVACY.

YES, I'LL BE RIGHT OUT THERE, BOYS. JUST AS SOON AS I FINISH WITH THIS MAN. PLEASE DON'T GET IMPATIENT. NO, YOU CAN'T COME IN NOW! NO, NO, NO!

I'M SELLING A NEW DEVICE FOR STRENGTHENING EYE-GLASSES. IT CONTAINS TEN DIFFERENT CHEMICALS AND IS GUARANTEED FOR FIVE YEARS. IN ORDER TO INTRODUCE IT WE ARE SELLING IT ON THE INSTALMENT PLAN. ONE DOLLAR DOWN AND A DOLLAR A WEEK. THE PRICE IS—

A DOLLAR DOWN. I'LL TAKE ONE. HAVE YOUR COLLECTOR CALL EVERY FRIDAY. WHILE YOU'RE WRITING UP THE ORDER I'LL STEP TO THE DOOR FOR ONE MOMENT. I'LL BE RIGHT BACK.

NO! NO! POSITIVELY, BOYS I JUST CAN'T PAY YOU ANYTHING TODAY. THAT'S POSITIVE. HOWEVER I WANT BOTH OF YOU TO PROMISE ME YOU'LL BE BACK WITHOUT FAIL NEXT TUESDAY OR WEDNESDAY.

TUESDAY? ALL RIGHT, TUESDAY SURE!

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS-

By JOHN HIX

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

STUFFED canaries, mounted dogs and cats, flowers, and almost every article imaginable are left to be petrified under the magic waters of England's Dropping Well, and become completely encased in stone before the owner's eyes. The mineral waters emerge from a spring above the well and trickle down a limestone wall streaked with many colors, due to minerals precipitated. Strange as it seems, this same petrifying water makes a delicious and healthful drink, although one might think it would result in a rock-lined stomach.

* * *

In the second round of his fight with Colin Bell, December 27, 1913, McVey, infuriated from a blow that had all but knocked him out, rushed at his opponent and landed with a solid blow to Bell's forehead. As he fell, Bell's right leg twisted and crumpled under his weight. Such was the force of the blow that the tibia, largest bone in the leg, was cracked and broke the flesh.

* * *

In Africa a thirsty desert traveler, upon calling for a drink, is apt to be handed what to all appearances is a rock, and unless he happened to be familiar with the Stone Plant he would no doubt throw the thing aside in disgust. However, the would-be rock is practically all water, and, growing in the desert, is a Godsend to thirsty travelers.

* * *

The freak elm of Missouri was originally two separate trees. One of the trees fell and landed squarely in the fork of the other. In time the two trunks united and became a single "Siamese" tree.

* * *

The Angler Fish is found along the Atlantic shore of America and in Scotland is called "wide-gab." It is also known as "goosefish" because of its reputation for swallowing whole geese. The Angler's method of capturing its prey is unknown, but it is supposed to capture birds while they are asleep on the water. The fish has been known to catch and devour gulls, cormorants, ducks, loons, and other water birds.

* * *

For further information enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope inthere of this paper.

John Hix

THE ANGLER FISH CATCHES AND EATS BIRDS!

BRIAN-
ONE-YEAR-OLD IRISH WOLF HOUND
STANDS 7 FEET HIGH!
-owned by J.G. MacKenzie of Lima, O.

THE STONE PLANT - of Africa - LOOKS EXACTLY LIKE STONE BUT IS FILLED WITH WATER....

THE DROPPING WELL-
- of Yorkshire, England -
- ANYTHING LEFT UNDER ITS PETRIFYING WATERS BECOMES PRESERVED IN STONE WITHIN A FEW MONTHS!

SUGGESTED BY J. BOTKISS

MRS. ALAMELUMANGATHAYARAMMAL
IS THE NAME OF THE HONORARY MAGISTRATE OF MADRAS PRESIDENCY IN INDIA

HANS SVOBODA
-German artist-
MADE THIS MODEL OF THE COLOGNE CATHEDRAL OUT OF 2,500,000 MATCHES!
IT TOOK HIM 3 YEARS...

SAM McVEY-
BROKE COLIN BELL'S LEG WITH A PUNCH ON THE HEAD!
Sydney, New South Wales, 1913

THIS ELM TREE IN ANDREW COUNTY, MISSOURI, HAS TWO TRUNKS 35' FEET APART

59 3/29/31

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CONTRIBUTED BY E.J. HARRIS ...

THANKS TO MYRTELLE HUEHN

8 PAGES OF COMICS

The Washington Post.

Sunday, March 29, 1931.

8 PAGES OF COMICS

THE GUMPS.

ANDY!

SIDNEY SMITH

WHAT IS THIS CONVERSATION I HEAR OVER THE PHONE? HAVE YOU GONE TO THAT TAILOR AND BOUGHT YOURSELF SOME MORE CLOTHES?

NOW AS YOUR WIFE — I DEMAND AN ANSWER — YES OR NO — HAVE YOU OR HAVE YOU NOT?

I KNEW IT — I JUST FELT THAT YOU WERE PUTTING SOMETHING OVER — YOU SNEAK —

AND DON'T GO ANSWERING ME BACK — YOU'VE HAD YOUR OWN WAY AROUND HERE LONG ENOUGH —

FROM NOW ON I'M GOING TO HAVE A WORD TO SAY — AND YOU'RE GOING TO LISTEN TO ME — I'LL GET THE LAST WORD IN THIS TIME —

YOU'VE ALWAYS HAD THE LAST WORD TO SAY IN EVERY CONVERSATION WE'VE EVER HAD — BUT IT'S MY TURN TO DICTATE NOW —

I'M TIRED OF BEING LITTLE CINDERELLA — YOU COME BACK HERE AND LISTEN TO ME!

THE NEXT TIME YOU GO A TAILOR OR ANY PLACE ELSE AND RUN UP A BILL LIKE THE LAST ONE — WITHOUT LETTING ME KNOW ABOUT IT — I'M LEAVING FOR MY MOTHER'S —

AND THAT'S FINAL — AND THAT GOES — ONCE — LAST AND FOR ALL TIMES — UNDERSTAND?

WELL — FOR ONCE IN MY LIFE I'VE BEEN ABLE TO GET IN THE LAST WORD — NOW SIT THERE — AND DON'T OPEN YOUR MOUTH —

?

ALL RIGHT

Reg. U.S. Pat. Off., Copyright, 1931, by The Chicago Tribune

OLD DOC YAK

GAS

?

SIDNEY SMITH

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Laugh with the Gumps Every Day in The Post

8 PAGES OF COMICS

The Washington Post.

Sunday, March 29, 1931.

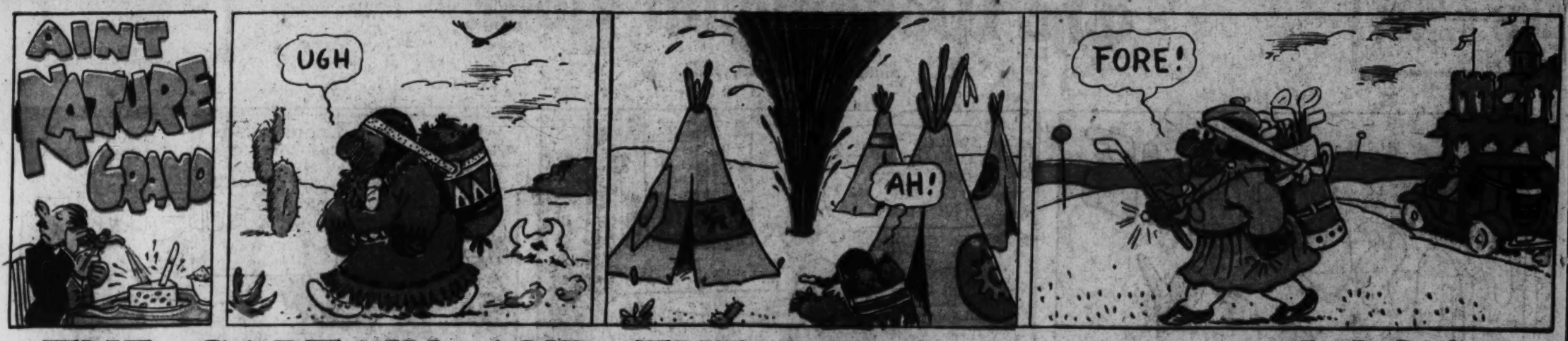
8 PAGES OF COMICS

GASOLINE ALLEY

By King

THAT PHONEY NICKEL

Gasoline Alley Runs Daily in The Post



THE CAPTAIN AND THE KIDS

Trade Mark, 1931, Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By R. Dirks
Originator of the Katzenjammer Kids

Copyright Press Publishing Co. (New York World) 1931.

Read the Post Every Day for the Best Comic Features

AND NOTHING CAN BE DONE ABOUT IT

HA-HA- GEE, I HEARD ONE TO DAY THAT YOU'LL APPRECIATE - THERE WAS AN AD. IN THE PAPERS

THE ADVERTISEMENT OFFERED FOR FIFTY CENTS A RECIPE BY WHICH TO WHITEN THE HANDS AND SOFTEN THEM. GIRLS WHO SENT THE MONEY RECEIVED THE FOLLOWING DIRECTIONS:

"SOAK THE HANDS THREE TIMES A DAY IN DISH WATER WHILE MOTHER RESTS."

WELL, WHAT OF IT? DO YOU KNOW YOU'RE FIFTEEN MINUTES LATE FOR DINNER?

THE MAN IN THE BROWN DERBY

Trade Mark, 1931, Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By H. T. Webster

ONE OF TH' BEST THINGS ABOUT LIVIN' IN TH' SUBURBS IS YA KNOW EVERY-BODY

VERY TRUE

I THINK I'LL WALK DOWN TOWN AN' SEE SOME OF TH' BOYS

DON'T FORGET TO BRING HOME A BOTTLE OF VANILLA AND A CAN OF BAKING SODA

I UNDERSTAND THERE ARE PEOPLE LIVIN' IN TH' SAME APARTMENT HOUSE IN TH' CITY, WHO DON'T KNOW EACH OTHER

HERE COMES GUS GLIMPH. HE'LL GET TH' SURPRISE OF HIS LIFE WHEN HE RECOGNIZES ME

WELL! WELL! WELL! IF IT AIN'T OLD GUS GLIMPH! BY GEORGE I'M GLAD TO SEE YA, GUS!

YOU'RE LOOKING WELL, GUS. EVERYTHING O.K.? I TELL YA YOU'RE A SIGHT FOR SORE EYES

YOUR FACE LOOKS FAMILIAR BUT I CAN'T SEEM TO PLACE YOU

TH' BIG TRAMP DIDN'T KNOW ME! I NEVER DID LIKE THAT BIRD!

WELL, MR. BROWN, IT'S CERTAINLY NICE TO BE SEEING YOU AGAIN

MY NAME HAPPENS TO BE SMEAR

HELLO, SMITH

HOWDY?

AREN'T YOU EGBERT SMEAR?

YES, THA'S ME!

HASN'T THE SLIGHTEST IDEA WHO IT IS

3-29-31

I WAS PRETTY SURE IT WAS YOU. I CAME 'WAY OUT HERE FROM TH' CITY TO SEE YOU

UH-I OUGHT TO KNOW YA BUT SOMEHOW I DON'T SEEM QUITE ABLE TO—

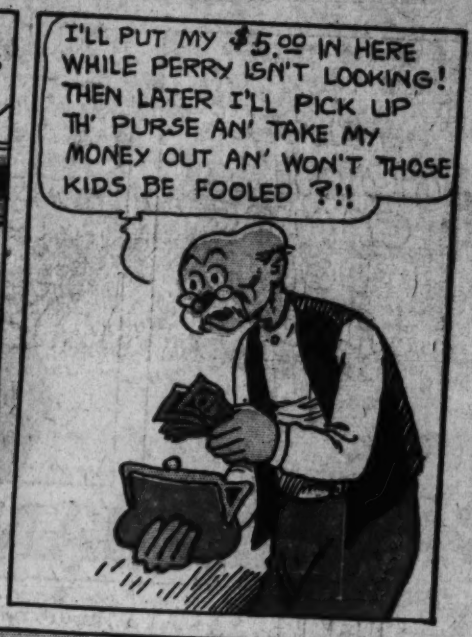
THERE ARE TWO OR THREE ITEMS ON YOUR INCOME TAX RETURN FOR 1927 THAT WE WOULD LIKE TO HAVE YOU VERIFY

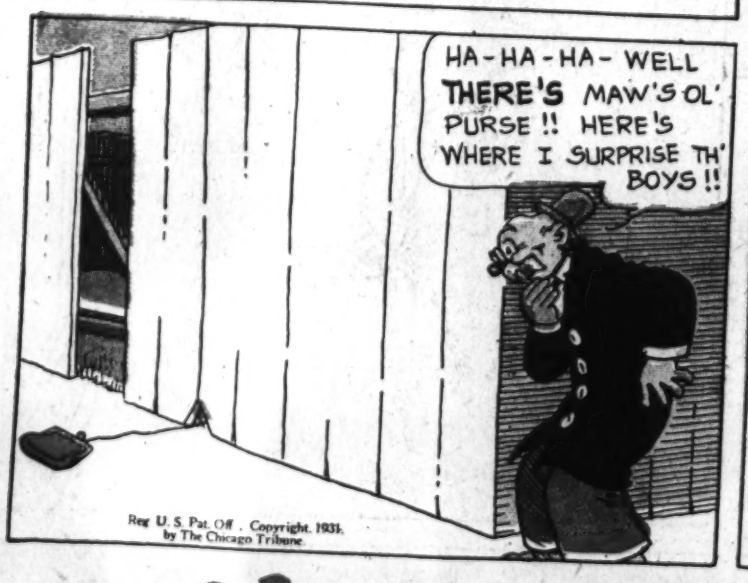
WEBSTER

Winnie Winkle

THE BREADWINNER

BY BRANNER





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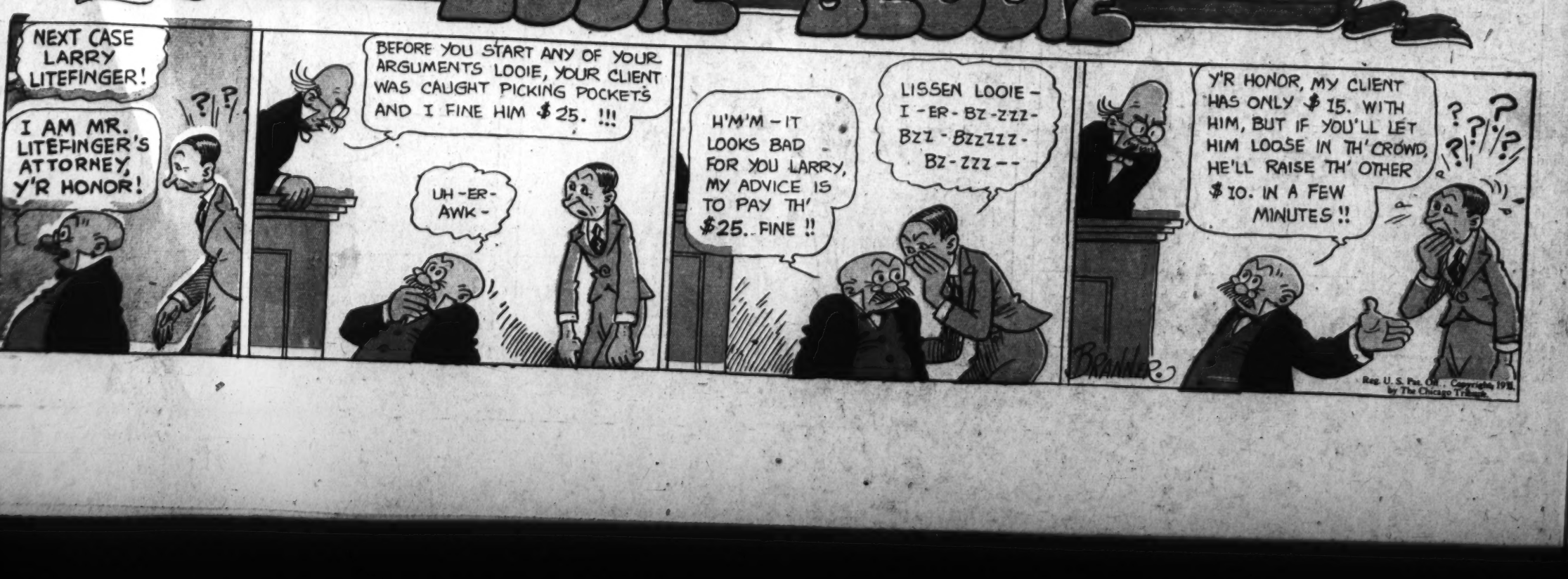
LOOIE BLOOIE



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